

Sherman County Journal

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 GILES L. FRENCH



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JULY 23, 1937

HARVEST

In the cities where annual vacations are the rule, bosses and employees are looking forward to days of unadulterated ease along the sandy shores of the Pacific or on some mountain stream where nature seems much closer than in crowded city streets. One who works fifty weeks in an office may be allowed a bit of inattention as the season of temporary change approaches.

Here in Sherman county where vacations are taken in the winter, if at all, farmers are getting ready for the big drive as carefully and earnestly as a general prepares his troops in war. In the good old days when the only machinery to be made ready was the header and a few wagons the greater attention was given to the hiring of a crew of men. Now the preparation of machinery is of greater moment.

New rings and sleeves for the tractor, a bit of tightening the track and adjusting the gears, an overhaul of the combine, the truck and the hay machinery is seasonal work that must be done at this time of year.

One group is preparing to rest and the other is getting ready to do some highly concentrated work. While harvest days are long even now, they do not stretch over both ends of the day as in former years when the whistle blew before dawn and the boss didn't order the engineer to stop until it was too late to signal from the separator to the engine except by lantern.

Yet there is concentration on the job and the wide swathed combines are kept going around the fields as work can be done advantageously when weather permits. This is the harvest. City bred folks who have had a minor harvest every month when the pay check was cashed can hardly be expected to realize what harvest means to wheat farmers who toil an entire year for the crop that can only be cut properly for a few weeks in the late summer.

Farmers will be collecting their wages, rents and maybe profits in a week or two and they won't figure on letting the frivolous things of life deter them from doing it as speedily as possible. There is something of a climax to harvesting, like the ending of a book or a play, that permits one to go a little faster so intense is the interest.

Aid soon it will be on the trucks and will come into the little towns with their burden of wheat and clouds of dirt will be raising around the fields to mark the journey of a combine and dust covered men, jovial if the crop is good and grim if it is not, will go hurrying here and there engaged in the details of reaping the year's reward.

Next winter when city folks who are now reclining in the shade are hurrying to work in steam heated offices the farmer will take his rest with nothing to do but feed the horses, milk the cows, care for the hogs, fix fence, break roads and get ready for spring work.

WEEDS

Wheat fields and gardens are not the only places infested by weeds. There are growths in the political pasture as hard to get rid of and as deleterious to useful ideals as morning glory or white top is to the grower of valuable plants.

There are the hardy perennials among the political weeds such as the "get something for nothing" weed that infests the land whenever the planted crops do not grow speedily. This is a root stock weed that also seeds readily. Some areas become so full of it that nothing can be grown until it has choked itself out.

A new perennial is the "government responsibility for individual" weed that has spread rapidly of late years. It was first introduced as a new crop that was said to be very profitable but has been found to seriously damage the soil it grows in and reduce its value until it will grow none of the crops it used to produce.

In addition to these there are a multitude of annual weeds that come on in season to blight established crops. There is a constant fight against them.

The quicker the Japanese capture China the quicker the Chinese can capture the Japs.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

There is reported to be an agricultural bill in congress that would bring some of the features of the AAA back into use if it was passed by the nation's legislators.

There have been very few times in the history of farm legislation that any far reaching bill was passed that did not have its inception among the farmers themselves. Farm legislation to be successful, it seems must start with the farmers instead of with the politicians. For this reason alone there is reason to doubt the workability of the proposed law even if it did pass the numerous hurdles that confront it.

Farmers, in this section at least, are not doing badly just now with a return of better moisture conditions and the increased demand for wheat caused by short crops in other countries and enough of a war scare to make European nations want to buy wheat. If the senate over-rides President Roosevelt's veto of the bill holding interest rates on farms down the over head cost of owning a farm will be less.

In these parts men don't farm to make a living; they farm to acquire a competence or a fortune. For that reason the "ever-normal granary" plan is not expected to have a general appeal hereabouts for it would stop the possibility of a farmer getting a combination of good crops and a good price for a few years and making some real money.

There has been less aid given to farm marketing organizations of late years although this is one of the easiest possible methods of increasing farm income and one in which the farmers, themselves, can eventually take control and conduct without aid.

Farmers are like everyone else in relation to the demands on the government. When times are good they want to be let alone and when in trouble they ask for aid. If reasonably stable conditions can be assured through economical and foresighted conduct of federal business there will be less need for emergency farm legislation and for that matter for emergency legislation for any group.

It was probably our excessive and uncollectable loans to Europe as much as anything else that caused this depression. Let government guard against mistakes that bring economic disturbances, either immediately or later, and there will be less need for legislation to aid any American enterprise, be it farmer, industry or labor.

COURTS

Citizens of Oregon should be well informed on court matters before the summer is over. There is the argument of packing the supreme court which is expected to come to a happy conclusion some time this week. There is the fight, not argument, over the appointment of a new federal judge for Oregon. No legal minded Democrat can hold up his head among party members unless his or her name has been mentioned at least once for the position. New names are constantly being suggested as charges and counter charges are made for and against the first contestants for the job. Also there is the appointment of a man to fill the position left vacant by the death of Judge Campbell of the state supreme court.

Governor Lehman was criticized for being disloyal to his president but not to his country, when he spoke against the court plan.

Marconi probably did more than any other man to reduce the size of the world for the ordinary man. When we listen to London, Rome or Tokio we can thank him.

Portland burglars obligingly left a stolen safe in a police lieutenant's drive way. And that is funny regardless of which side of the law one is on.

Idaho Indians are having a sort of a marathon dance. We thought the whites were the only ones crazy enough to do that.

A Nebraska group has barred bathing beauties from beauty contests and insist on evening gowns for contestants. Don't like to look at their feet, eh?

Kent People Attend Pioneer Picnic at Fossil

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson attended the annual Pioneer Picnic at Fossil Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schadewitz and children of Wanic were overnight visitors at the Carl Schadewitz home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barnett of The Dalles were visiting their daughter Mrs. J. L. Matthes here Thursday.

J. J. Decker is driving a new Chevrolet truck delivered here Tuesday.

Farmers of this vicinity are busy making hay and repairing their combined harvesters getting ready for harvest.

Mrs. Anna Schadewitz left Friday for Ridgefield, Wash., to spend some time there with her daughter Marie Hendricks.

Oscar Adams of Hood River was a business visitor at Kent Monday and had lunch at the J. L. Davis home.

Mrs. H. E. Morrow and son Joseph were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howell in The Dalles Saturday.

J. L. Davis and J. C. Wilson were business visitors at Grass Valley Saturday afternoon.

W. C. Helyer purchased a new John Deere tractor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thaxter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schadewitz Tuesday.

Andy Patjen jr., of Shaniko was here Saturday where he loaded a car of cattle to go by train to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Powell and children were shopping in The Dalles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Helyer spent the day Sunday at Redmond visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ullmann.

W. C. Guyton was transacting business at Moro Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson were shopping in The Dalles Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ireland of Hood River were at Kent Saturday selling cherries and were all night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Moro were Sunday guests at the John Wilson home Sunday.

Clarice Sacre and Pauline Davis of Moro were over night guests at the J. C. Wilson home Saturday night. Sheriff C. C. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson of Moro attended the High school dance here Saturday evening.

Gray Wilson of Mt. City, Tenn., is working at the Carl Schadewitz ranch. He is a brother of Mrs. Schadewitz and W. B. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thaxter of Los Angeles, Calif., were visiting their niece Mrs. J. S. Fritts and family over Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reckman and daughter Margaret of Grass Valley were dinner guests at the J. M. Wilson home Sunday. Virginia Helyer was a guest of Evelyn Davis Sunday.

I will not be responsible for any debts run in my name except those made by order.
 A. J. Decker, Kent, Oregon.

ACCIDENT CONTROL LAX

Sixteen states reduced their traffic accident death totals as much as ten per cent during 1936, but Oregon's casualty list increased eight per cent.

Jeffery—Did you say your girl's legs were without equal?
 Dolcini—No, I simply said they knew no parallel.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of J. S. Fowler, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed administratrix of the estate of J. S. Fowler, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, Wasco, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: July 23, 1937.

Mae Fowler
 Administratrix.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN
 ANNA F. SCHWARTZ, MARY E. BUCHOLTZ and GEORGE SCHWARTZ, Plaintiffs
 VS
 PEARL GARRETT, TOM GARRETT, EDWARD SCHWARTZ, and FREDERICH SCHWARTZ, Defendants.

SUMMONS
 No. 2442
 TO EDWARD SCHWARTZ AND FREDERICH SCHWARTZ, DEFENDANTS.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you and each of you are required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and cause within five weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons as hereinafter stated, and if you fail to so answer said Complaint or otherwise appear or plead in this cause, Plaintiffs for want thereof will apply to the Court for relief prayed for in Plaintiffs Complaint, namely, a decree of the above entitled Court setting aside the deed executed and delivered on the 23rd day of November, 1936 by Charles H. Schwartz to the defendant, Pearl Garrett, purporting to convey to said defendant the fee simple title to the following described real property, situated in the County of Sherman, State of Oregon, to-wit:

All of Section sixteen (16) in Township three (3) South of Range sixteen (16) East of the Willamette Meridian, containing 640 acres more or less, excepting about two (2) acres formerly sold for cemetery purposes in the north west corner of said section, and for an order restraining and prohibiting the defendant, Pearl Garrett, from selling, assigning, transferring, or in any way encumbering said land pending the determination of this suit, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable, and for the Plaintiff's costs and disbursements herein.

This summons is served by publication thereof in the Sherman County Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, published and of general circulation in Sherman County, Oregon, by order of the Honorable Carl Hendricks, Judge of the above entitled Court, made and entered on the 13th day of July, 1937, which said order requires that this Summons be published once a week for four consecutive and successive weeks and the first publication of this Summons is the 16th day of July, 1937. T. Lester Johnson and Alfred P. Kelley, Attorneys for Plaintiffs. Postoffice address: Wasco, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Esther A. Stanley has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, Administratrix of the Estate of F. L. Stanley Deceased, and has qualified.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said deceased to present the same duly verified within six months after the first publication of this notice to the undersigned Administratrix. First publication 7-16-37
 Esther A. Stanley, Administratrix.
 Wasco, Oregon.

J. Tracy Barton,
 Attorney for the Estate.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERMAN.
 GEORGE B. GUTHRIE, as Receiver of The Oregon-Washington Joint Stock Land Bank of Portland, Oregon, a corporation
 Plaintiff,
 VS
 JENNIE E. MARTIN, DONALD MARTIN, KENNETH MARTIN,

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
 Moro, Oregon
 Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us.
 Roy Powell, W. M.
 C. V. Belknap, Secy.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F.
 Moro, Oregon
 Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in the I. O. O. F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.
 Lewis McKee, N. G.
 Joe Truit, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78, O. E. S.
 Moro, Oregon
 Meets Every Second Fourth Thursdays in each Month. Visiting members invited.
 Frances King W. M.
 Ruth Sparling, Secretary.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
 Moro, Oregon
 Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.

Hazel Truitt, N. G.
 Lila Bal, Secretary.

Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in the I. O. O. F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

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and ELSIE MARTIN, his wife, GLADYS MARTIN PAGE and WALTER J. PAGE, her husband, BERNARD MARTIN and SALLIE MARTIN, his wife, DONALD J. MARTIN, CITIZENS BANK OF GRASS VALLEY, MORO STATE BANK and MARK SKINNER, Superintendent of Banks of the State of Oregon defendants.

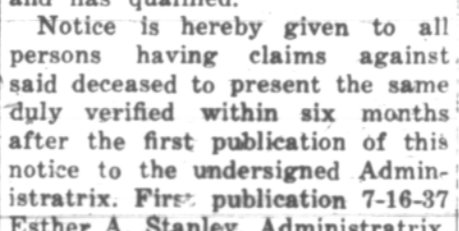
By virtue of the writ of execution and order of sale duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Sherman, on the 18 day of June, 1937, pursuant to a decree entered in said Court June 17, 1937, in a suit wherein George B. Guthrie, as Receiver of The Oregon-Washington Joint Stock Land Bank of Portland, Oregon, a corporation, is plaintiff, and Jennie E. Martin, Donald Martin, Kenneth Martin and Elsie Martin, his wife, Gladys Martin Page and Walter J. Page, her husband, Bernard Martin and Sallie Martin, his wife, Donald J. Martin, Citizens Bank of Grass Valley, Moro State Bank and Mark Skinner, Superintendent of Banks of the State of Oregon are defendants said writ being directed to me commanding me to make sale of the real property hereinafter described, I will on Monday, the 26th day of July, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Court

House of Sherman County in the Town of Moro, State of Oregon, offer for sale and proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the following described real property, situate in Sherman County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

West One-Half (W1/2) of Section Eight (8); West One-Half (W1/2) of Section Seventeen (17); East One-Half (E1/2) of East One-Half (E1/2) of Section Nine (9); and the West One-Half (W1/2) of West One-Half (W1/2) of Section Twenty (20); all in Township Three South (3S), Range eighteen East (18 E) of the Willamette Meridian, containing Nine Hundred Sixty (960) acres, more or less to satisfy the sum of Four Thousand Seventy-four and 12-100 Dollars (\$4,074.12) with interest thereon from June 17, 1937 at the rate of 6% per annum; and the further sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-two and 80-100 Dollars (\$2,272.80) with interest thereon from June 17, 1937 at the rate of 8% per annum, and \$350.00 as attorneys' fee, together with costs of said suit taxed at Twenty-two and 10-100 Dollars (\$22.10), and the costs of and upon said writ.

C. C. WILSON
 Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE for me



SEE THESE MODERN FEATURES
 Full porcelain enamel... built-in-the-heat construction... ideally suited to modern kitchens... new metal-encased Hotpoint Flat-top Control... hi-speed broiler... extra large heavily insulated automatic oven... stainless-steel work surface... three large utility drawers... appliance outlet... pilot light.

You'll sing a song of happiness when you use your new Hotpoint Electric Range. For this thrilling new range will give you many extra hours of freedom, economy such as you have never known, spotless cleanliness and perfection of results with every recipe. Come in today.

Hotpoint
 ELECTRIC RANGES
 Buy on Convenient Terms

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

...please pass the potatoes



Baked and served with fresh butter

...A GRAND FOOD!

Science has discovered that potatoes provide extra Vitamin C, readily available calcium and phosphorous, and a high content of iron and Vitamin B—all important elements to good health.

Interesting information, but not nearly so impressive as a great, big baked potato—nice and mealy—its russet jacket bursting—steaming hot—with a couple of pats of fresh butter, some salt and pepper... that's really something to eat. Yet, this is only one of a hundred ways of preparing and serving this marvelous food.

Nowhere are such excellent potatoes grown as in the higher altitudes, the mountain valleys, the great plains of the West, and the Pacific Coast slopes. All of these regions are served by the Union Pacific Railroad.

Efficient, rapid railroad service—specialized cars for safe shipment—brings potatoes to your table from this area every month of the year. Among the nation's railroads Union Pacific is in the front rank as a transporter of potatoes. Last year Union Pacific moved 41,422 cars of the world's staple vegetable—the nutritious, economical potato.

Call on your grocer today—
 Pass the potatoes to the family tonight



UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

SHIP AND RIDE UNION PACIFIC

BANK BY MAIL



When you use our Bank-by-Mail Deposit Envelope, the nearest mail box becomes your branch bank. It never displays that disappointing "CLOSED" sign.

At any hour, wherever you chance to be—you may make deposits by mail. Merely enclose your endorsed checks, make out your deposit slip, and mail.

When press of work or lack of time make it inconvenient for you to call, do your banking by mail. Details on request.

Resources 125 Millions
 C. R. Harding, Manager
 L. A. Littleton, Asst. Mgr.

The Dalles Branch of the United States National Bank
 Head Office, Portland, Oregon
 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION