

Sherman County Journal

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FARM PLAN

To judge from an article in the last issue of Time there is going to be a change in the farm program. At least, Claud Wickard, secretary of agriculture, desires a change.

He is said to be in disagreement with the part of the farm program that has caused the production of a surplus in the five protected crops which indirectly caused a shortage of other crops that are of equal or greater importance to the national economy.

Mr. Wickard's proposals sound much more sensible than any that have emanated from the department of agriculture for some years, so much so that it seems likely that the voters did some good when they put Mr. Wallace in another seat last fall.

The principle of giving farmers a subsidy of certain crops as a means of equalizing their loss through the tariff—if a tariff is to be continued—is an old one. It has been accepted in this country for twenty years. The questions have been how, and on what crops the subsidy should apply.

For ten years or more we have been trying to reduce the production of wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco by paying farmers to reduce acreage devoted to these crops. The result has been that we now have the largest supply of wheat and cotton we have ever had. The price for wheat, at least, is largely the result of political manipulation instead of economic need on the part of the consumer. Such a price cannot be stable over a long period.

It has long been the contention of many critics of the present farm policy that the subsidy should be paid on deficiency crops instead of surplus crops. If that were done the farmers in a real wheat country could grow wheat without the competition of so many other farmers and the nation's agricultural production could be more easily adjusted to the needs of the nation.

Now we find ourselves short of pork products, tomatoes, dairy products—says Wickard. If he had authority to place the subsidy on these and other deficiency crops he could give the nation a better living standard.

If Mr. Wickard has his way it is probable that some change in farming methods will be forthcoming, even in this wheat county. There may be a guarantee on the price of hogs and of dairy products that will be large enough to encourage farmers to produce these things instead of continuing to grow wheat.

CENTRALIZATION

People who come back to Sherman county after an absence of ten or more years find it so changed they hardly feel it to be the same country. Those of us who have remained here do not notice the changes.

Before the farms were tilled with big diesels that require little fuel or repair and but one operator to cover huge fields in a few days time, before the modern combine which permits two or three men to cut over fifty or seventy acres per day, this was a different country.

Then there were men around to do the work, care for the stock, drive the horses, haul the wheat and straw. Young men and women found chances to exercise their talents for labor.

Now the workmen are superceded by machines, two men and a machine will plow a hundred acres per day, harvest fifty or more, and another will haul the crop to market without touching it. The young folks are in the city where they have work but not much chance to get into the real money.

Through centralization we have made a very definite progress and have vastly increased the production per man in our fields. These

visitors who bring memories of other days must wonder if we have made social progress half as fast.

We still send our crop to market in its rawest state. Worst of all, we are sending our next generation out of the country. That is a natural result of concentration, of centralization of power and opportunity. It may not be a good policy over a long period of time.

INERTIA.

Oregon citizen's seem worried over the fact that most defense industries have chosen other locations. The Columbia gorge area is especially concerned about it, or else it is so close we notice the movements of its leaders more easily.

A committee, composed of legislators of both states, is now holding meetings in Columbia gorge cities. An elaborate statement of the problem has been made. Many questions have been raised about zoning the land within cities, platting sub-divisions, building codes, types of industry to be encouraged (presumably some are to be discouraged), architectural and landscaping matters.

Then there are more important problems such as tax systems and uniformity to perplex the committee.

There is one bright spot in the problem: no prospective industry locator will have to deal with the committee. He will—and if interested, probably has—made his own investigation. Most of them have gone to other locations because of the better water and rail transportation offered, leveler building sites, quicker aid from local groups, etc.

These reasons for the lack of industry on the Oregon side of the gorge have already been determined by the governor's office a year ago, when the Aloa plant located at Longview. There seems to be a human desire to investigate, examine into, and study public problems and then take no action because acting would entail effort. Libraries and filing cabinets are full of reports but getting the public to do something about it is another thing entirely.

This week is fast removing concern about sun stroke and such matters that made last week a night mare. In fact it has been so cool that some have called it the first week of autumn. Certainly a morning or two of this week has been cold enough to banish that breathless feeling that excessive heat engendered. There may be some more hot weather. It would be odd if the suffering part of the summer was crowded into one week, as long as that one seemed.

In Other Days

From the Observer July 21, 1922

A bootlegger was found by Sheriff Chrisman and two federal prohibition agents on the old Frank Brown place last week in northern Sherman county.

Moro was represented by Lee Stewart and George Mitchell in the annual American Legion climb to the top of Mt. Hood on Sunday, July 16th.

The Farmer's Elevator and Supply company started taking wheat at all of their grain depots this week. H. B. Belsbee was the first to deliver wheat at Hay Canyon; C. W. Smith first at Nish; Eugene Amidon first at Moro; O. G. Sayers first at Erskine; R. C. Byers first at DeMoss. The grain all tested good quality and averages between eight and fifteen sacks to the acre, as near as can be estimated.

Frederick R. Nunn of Wasco and Lillian Fern Conway of Grass Valley were married in The Dalles on Monday, July 17th.

From the Observer July 19, 1912

O. W. Ramsey is building a new barn for R. W. Pinkerton, north of Moro.

From 31 acres of volunteer barley at the Goffin Stock Farm, now the property of Cameron Realty Co. Vancouver, Washington, 350 sacks of splendid grain was threshed all about the same as clear gain.

Ed Froebe had a horse stolen Friday night at Wasco; Deputy Sheriff McKean happened to be in town and by quick work got a clue which he wired to Sheriff Freeman who immediately pursued the villain.

From the Observer July 18, 1902

Tally Newcomb has purchased the Chase Jenkin's threshing outfit and will operate it south of Grass Valley and Rutledge this season.

Miss Ina Guyton is visiting Mrs. Harris and family at the Dechutes orchard.

Beautiful weather for harvest, this.

The W. W. M. Co. is adding a 150 feet to the Grass Valley warehouse and 104 feet to the Kent warehouse.

Kelly's Column

By John W. Kelly

In modified form the idea is to have the employer deduct a certain percentage of wages and turn the money into a special fund for immediate use of the government. It could be given the worker for the amount of his contribution so that after the emergency he would have a nest-egg on which he could draw. This plan would furnish the government with cash and build up a reserve for the worker when he needs it. An argument for this is that there would be no occasion to start a WPA to keep people from hunger in the next depression.

Two other devices have been practically completed to keep working men from feeling too rich. One is a general tax bill, the other the income tax. The tax measure will become operative very soon but the income tax will not have to be paid until next March on 1941 income, and by then earnings probably will have to be spent. Because of this plans are being made by which the tax payer may set up a special fund in his bank for which small amounts may be paid sufficient in their accumulation to meet the income tax when it is due.

Want Ads

TAKEN UP: At my place north of Wasco, one white sow and four suckling pigs, with no marks, July 18. They will be sold August 11, 1941 unless owner calls, proves property and pays costs for feed and this notice. H. A. Van Gelder. 38-9

LOST: 2 calves, Flying V brand, square crop on right ear. Suckling calves. Notify John Beuther, Grass Valley. 38-39

BETTER R. I. Red Chix, July \$8.50 per 100. Better fryers, Better layers. Better Leghorns \$7.95 - 100. Pullets \$16.50. Remember Hart's Hatchery, Beaverton, Oregon.

STEADY WORK. Good pay: Reliable persons wanted to call on farmers in county. No experience or capital required. Some making \$100.00 in a week. Write McNess Co., 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, California. 38-39

WEANING Pigs for Sale: Call 416, Wasco. 38-40 pd

Reversal "And has your baby learned to talk yet?" "Oh, yes. We're teaching him to keep quiet now."

T. Lester Johnson LAWYER WASCO MORO

Food! Food!

Harvesters must be fed three times a day

We can supply you with the best in food for the hungry men.

Reductions for large lots.

McHale's Grocery "Jimmy" McHale, Owner 422 E. 2nd St. The Dalles

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.

Joe Ritner N.G. Vernon Miller, Sec.

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

Helen Martin N. G. Florence Johnston, Sec.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us.

Wendell Balsiger W.M. C. V. Balkamp, Secy.

Kent Friends Charivari Newlyweds

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jeffries surprised them with a charivari Saturday evening at the Kent hotel. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harley McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purchase, Eugene Neeton, Dolores Gregg, Doris Stiles, Bob Holmes and Jesse Helyer motored to Moro accompanied by the Jeffries and enjoyed a social time.

Edward Helyer was a business visitor at Kent Saturday afternoon accompanied by son Gordon.

Kent residents sweated in the hottest weather last week since 1928. The hottest day was Thursday, July 17th; 105.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and daughter, Ula Ray of Clarkston, Wn., and Wm. Young of Gresham were dinner guests at the Arthur Cratty home Saturday. The Myers were accompanied by Washington by Mr. Young who will visit his sister, Mrs. Richard Myers.

R. Abell was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Decker Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson drove to Seuferts and The Dalles on business, Sunday.

J. E. Norton motored to The Dalles Sunday to bring Mrs. Norton and infant son home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Simon and daughters Dolores and Helen of Grass Valley and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson and sons Norman and James were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Justesen Friday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Justesen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Myers and daughters, Patsy and Betty and son Donnie of Eugene and Fay Demaris of Prineville were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cratty Sunday enroute to Hermiston where Mr. Myers will run a rock crusher for Dunn and McNutt.

Mrs. George McKay and son Ray and Ruby Cratty returned to Kent Friday evening after a weeks visit at Coquille with the former's daughter, Mrs. H. B. Leatherwood and family.

Mr. and Ms. J. C. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lyons and daughter, Sammie Jean attended the Annual Pioneer picnic at Fossil Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Decker and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell visited Mrs. B. A. and Gertrude Hogue Sunday afternoon.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

Notice: There will be a meeting of the County Board of Equalization of Sherman County, Oregon, at the Court House, Moro, Oregon, on the second Monday of August, that being the 11th day of August, 1941, to publicly examine the Assessment Rolls, correct all errors in valuation, descriptions of lands or other property assessed by me, and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed (appearance is by petition). All petitions must be in writing and verified by the oath of the applicant and filed with the board within fifteen days from the time it is by law required to meet.

Margaret W. Peetz County Assessor 37-40

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County his Final Report and Account as Administrator of the estate of William E. Newton, deceased, and that Saturday, August 23, 1941, at ten o'clock a. m., of said day, at the County Courtroom, in the Court-house at Moro, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Report and Account and the settlement of said estate.

Elmer C. Newton Administrator Geo. G. Updegraff Attorney for Administrator 38-41

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF CHARLES M. KUYPERS

Notice is given that Elizabeth Kuypers has, by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Charles M. Kuypers, deceased, and has qualified. All creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at her residence near Rufus in Sherman County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, which said date is July 18, 1941.

ELIZABETH KUYPERS, Executrix Carlton L. Pepper 37-41 Attorney for Executrix

CHURCHES

Wasco Church of Christ: F. Claude Stephens, Minister. 10:00 School of the Church. W. D. Watkins, Superintendent. Lesson for the Day: "The Holy Spirit Inspires New Testament Letters." Golden Text: 2 Tim. 3:16. Morning Worship 11:00. The Communion. The Message—Harvest Labor, Hire. Read Matt. 20: 1-16

Christian Science church services are held every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and on Wednesday evening. The Wednesday evening service includes testimonials of Christian Science healings. Sunday school is at 10:00 a. m. on Sunday in the rear of the church building. The reading room is located after services, when literature may be borrowed or ordered.

The Outcast

A tall, elegant lady went into one of our biggest department stores with thoughts of buying a skirt—just a skirt, to wear around the house with some blouses she had. The sales girl she talked to quelled this notion in no time. "They don't make skirts for tall people," she said.

True Enough

The woman was lamenting her tale of woe. A builder, it seems, had failed to live up to his agreement.

"And I had a verbal contract too," she added. "A verbal contract," observed the listener, "is not worth the paper it isn't written on."

"She's the image of her mother." "Yes, a talking picture."

EASY WASHER

SAFE

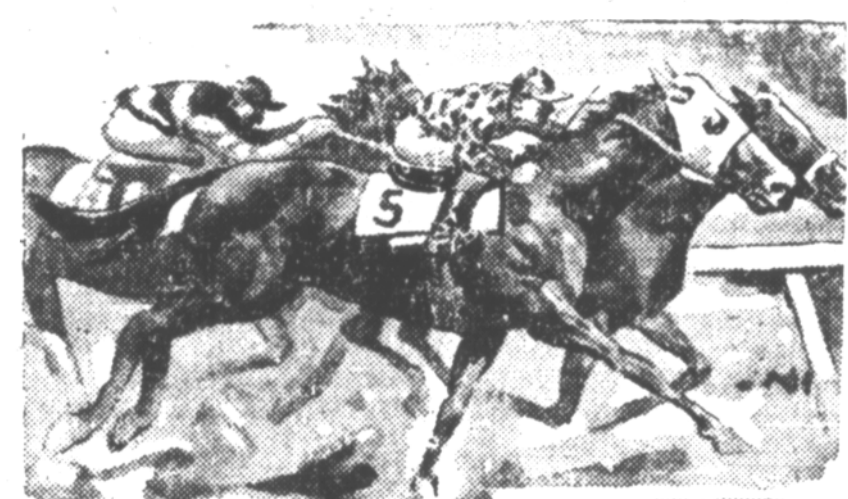
Trade your old washer as down payment. Phone 161 for trial

HAMPTON FURNITURE

The Dalles, Ore.

JUST A FEW CENTS MORE THAN A DOLLAR (per pint) buys a great KENTUCKY Bourbon! Check the proof (it's that good 93 proof) . . . the superior flavor (only Kentucky-distilled bourbon has it) . . . the age (4 years of mellowing to your taste.) SUNNY BROOK KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY This whiskey is 4 YEARS OLD • 93 Proof National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y.

Commodity Credit Corporation WHEAT LOANS Lowest Prevailing Rates INQUIRIES INVITED In keeping with the policy of this bank to cooperate in all practicable crop production, we are pleased to offer this service. THE DALLES BRANCH of the UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK Head Office—Portland MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



They run 'em CLOSE at the SHERMAN COUNTY FAIR

Nowhere do they have closer horse races; faster, certainly; better tracks, a few; bigger crowds, yes; but better horse races would mean more evenly matched horses, closer finishes. There isn't any such thing.

Horse Races are only one of the many features that make the Sherman County Fair outstanding. Only a few counties in Oregon -- and those much larger -- have bigger fairs than Sherman County.

We have local horses that are the best, home grown cattle that go on to bigger things and wind up on some connoisseur's plate, crowds that spring from sage and stubble to cheer buckers and riders to extend themselves to the limit.

All because it is a county festival, attended by all and enjoyed by all.

See your neighbors there ----- SEPTEMBER 12-13-14