

Sherman County Journal
Published Every Friday at
Moro, Oregon

Giles L. French Editor
Entered as second class matter at the
Postoffice at Moro, Oregon, under Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR \$2.00

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
MEMBER

OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATION

AUGUST 4, 1950

AUGUST GARDEN

The wax beans grow golden under the summer sun; the first tomato has ripened to a sufficient red to be picked; the corn stalks have yielded an early ear or two. It is August first in the garden.

The gardener cannot imagine what the householder does with his time who does not grow a garden. When the morning sun brightens the tree tops does the non-gardener pull up the covers and go mumbling back to sleep? Is there no urge in him to walk briefly among the plants at the start of day? When the long evening ends the day is there no desire to give aid to a sun-wilted squash and relieve its weakness with a dash of water? Does he not enjoy the freshness of food picked and eaten in half an hour's time?

Nature does the finest things for he who courts her. Late planted corn and beans push so quickly out of the warm earth and little green tomatoes multiply on the vines. Corn rustles in the wind, a sound that used to so intrigue the Indians that they had the squaws plant some every year.

August is a good month for the garden and so was April when the first radishes came along and May when the greens were good and June with green peas and new potatoes and July when the berries and the beans came on.

What does one do without a garden?

FOOD

The medical fraternity is making it hard on the world. It is keeping people alive so long the world is getting crowded; even in countries where there are few doctors people are getting so thick they can hardly eat. Agricultural leaders are trying to keep up with the demand by producing better crops.

Korea is in the spot-light right now, a country a little smaller than Oregon and 15 times the population. Those who have lived there or been stationed there (and we have several) say the natives live on a couple of bowls of rice a day and are happy, or would be if they could get the rice. Going to bed without hunger is a luxury. The battle for food is so hard that nearly all the moral sentiments of a civilization are luxuries, too. No one is honest if a lie will bring a bowl of rice; everyone steals.

There are so many countries like Korea in the world, countries where people are over-crowded, where every acre must provide food for several persons. Even though there is an average of over two acres of tillable land per person in the world, there is much less in the Orient. In such nations everything else is secondary to food. The people have no politics or morals and would promise support to communism, democracy, venality, the devil himself, for a handful of food.

When that is considered we may conclude that but for the bounties of a new continent we might do the same. We may further feel that all our vaunted code of ethics is a luxury itself, that we are honest (sic) because we have food to be. Our religions, our theories of government, our beliefs in right and wrong are secondary to our stomachs. The heroic are eliminated, the ones who put something else ahead of food do not last long.

It looks as if for the present the best way to bring contentment to the world would be to limit the population until there was room for some of the finer

DON'T MUFF THIS ONE HARRY!



sentiments of civilization. Perhaps the doctors could do something about that for a time at least. Until the agricultural experts had been able to provide food enough to go around.

Otherwise these hungry hordes may decide to over-run the sparsely settled regions where food is so plentiful that people worry about obesity.

THE IMPORTANT THINGS

Sherman countians are getting used to money and what was once a life time goal is now merely something to divide with a hungry government. It didn't bring much of anything that was expected of it.

Oh, sure, there are white electrical gadgets that bring the water into the house and drain it out, that keep the butter cool easier than letting it down the well on a rope, that cook without the heat of a pine wood fire.

But what's that got to do with it? There's still the ache in the back that time one fell off the combine; there's the box of keepsakes in the lower drawer of the one who is gone; there's the responsibility of the farm and the office whether times and incomes are good or bad. Life is about the same rich or poor, unless extremes of either are reached.

And illness and death come whether wheat be worth two dollars or a mere twenty-five cents and Thomas Gray was right when he wrote:

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of pow'r,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Await alike the inevitable hour.
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Money making as a life time project is as ashes in the mouth. There is some mental questioning

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, LOIS BARNETT HILDERBRAND, has been duly appointed as Administratrix of the Estate of Ormand George Hilderbrand, deceased, and has qualified as such Administratrix. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned at her residence in Wasco, Oregon, within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit, July 28, 1950.

LOIS BARNETT HILDERBRAND, Administratrix of the Estate of Ormand George Hilderbrand, Deceased.
BROWN & VAN VACTOR,
Attorneys for Administratrix
The Dalles, Oregon. 39-42c

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M.
Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us.
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Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

Marvin Howell, N. G.
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REPUBLICAN ADVANCE

A group of Republicans met last month in Philadelphia and formed a new organization called the Republican Advance with the aim of giving to the somewhat debilitated pachyderm a dose of hormones or vitamins or something to make him young again.

It never fails that when one feels pale or has the snuffles or a pain in the neck or a spot on the skin friends rush to offer advice about a sure cure. It is even said that there are those who will suggest cures for a hang over. These amateurs help to prove the statement that it is easy to prescribe if one is not bothered with a diagnosis.

Anyone who can recall when the donkey was sick unto death will not be inclined to weep too quickly over the fate of the elephant. He may get well, too. In fact he is still in possession of many offices and he offers the only alternative to government encroachment into the affairs of citizens. There is evidence that Americans will shake off their addiction of government money in time to reassert the independence of government that made this country strong in the first place.

If Republican Advance expects to compromise on such matters of basic principle it may be so far advanced as to be in opposition territory and suffer the fate of captured scouts in other warfare.

And yet, it will do the elephant no harm to have someone whisper new ideas into its waiting ear. Any political party includes men and women of all creeds and beliefs and doctrines. No group with ideas can hurt a political party; the lack of ideas can ruin it.

If one may make a guess at diagnosis it may be said that the elephant is suffering from easy successes; in other words from the weakness of the donkey after 1920. He didn't have to be

alert. He was like a football team that plays too many weak opponents.

In states like Oregon where Republicans have been in power the condition of the exchequer and the general progress is better than in states with mixed control. There is vigor in the party yet. It comes from adherence to the basic tenets of the American creed, not from compromising with the philosophy of the big state. If Republican Advance expects to go that way it might better drop the first part of the name.

HOARDING

Somehow this furore about hoarding at this time leaves us cold. Why get all excited about some one silly enough to buy 20 pounds of coffee at the price of 87 cent a pound? Why be bothered about some one who lays in an extra tire?

Both actions may be hysterical and certainly neither shows much sense because there was enough coffee during the last war and the government took the tires back when it needed them. Instead of being upset about it all it seems more appropriate to laugh.

The ordinary householder keeps too few supplies on hand anyway and often must go to the store before breakfast. Except for the frozen food lockers there are few cases of canned goods on hand and flour and sugar might well be bought in large quantities if there is a safe place to keep it. It is cheaper that way. And food stuffs bought by the case often come cheaper, too.

Buying a case of soap isn't a reprehensible act surely for a family that needs it. A few years ago such purchases were the common thing and every farmer took his grocery list home in a wagon instead of the back seat of a car.

It is true that many housewives have no place to store a

supply of goods and in such cases a small quantity must be bought but surely we are not condemned to five pound bags of sugar in order to be patriotic.

A 25 year old girl is going to try to sit atop a flag pole for five months. It does seem that there might be a more useful occupation for her. And we'll bet she put on more clothes when the fog came in.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Sam Holmes residence in Grass Valley. House garage, barn, chicken house with small acreage. Call 461 Grass Valley or 2632 The Dalles, Oregon. 37-40c

FOR SALE: Cedar Posts for immediate delivery on Evergreen Highway at Underwood, Wn. Prone 3711, Underwood Merc. Co. 38-47c

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Bring them in any day but Sunday. C & C Food Store, Grass Valley, Oregon. 211c

FOR YOUR WILLYS 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP, JEEP OR STATION WAGON contact Willis Motor Co., West Columbia River Highway, The Dalles, Ore. Also Willys Station Wagons, Jeeps, Sedans, Deliveries and 2-Wheel drive Pickups 1 ton equipped with the new P-head HURRICANE motor. Used civilian and military Jeeps. Willys-Overland Parts and Service. 351c

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 ton Chev. 4-wheel drive with winch. 1 ton International 4-wheel drive with winch. 3/4 ton Dodge 4-wheel drive. P. D. O'Meara, Wasco. Call 761; after 6 call 173. 40c

FOR SALE: TD-6 International tractor with cab. Run 1026 hrs. Like new. Gene L. Reynolds, Grass Valley, Phone 414. 40-1c

She'll Rule Pendleton Round-Up



Pendleton, Ore.—Red-headed, tawny-freckled, Kathryn Lazinka, 19, queen of the 1950 Pendleton Round-Up, August 24, 25, 26, 27, is a versatile monarch.

First of all, Queen Kathryn the First, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lazinka, Umatilla county cattle ranchers, is not only a superb rider but on her dad's ranch rounds up the cow and steer critters, ropes 'em and brands 'em.

When not working as a real hand on her dad's ranch, Kathryn is a business girl, a book-keeper for the O. G. W. Farm Supply Co. She is also editor of Pony Express, official magazine of the Mustangers, Pendleton saddle club, and assistant secretary of the Northwest Quarter Horse association, both jobs done free by generous, big-hearted "Kite" as everyone calls her. In 1948 she was senior Mustang champion, besting salty male contestants. Her best time in calf roping is 10.03.

Don't think for a minute that this girl is more of a cowhand than a queen, for she isn't. She's as poised and as much at ease at so-called "society" doings as she is in the saddle, and as stunning in a formal as in western gear.

However, no cocktail drinking, cigarette smoking gal is she; she keeps herself wonderfully fit, as is evident by her slim, erect figure and clear blue eyes.

Added to her other accomplishments she is a talented artist and does horses and other animals in water color and crayon. In high school days she was sports editor for the school paper; she's a whiz at basketball and at Oregon State college (she's a Kappa Kappa Gamma) she was member of Seahorses, girls' swimming team.

Queen Kathryn, who was a princess of the Round-Up in 1949, was born on the Lazinka ranch; 13,000 acres, where graze 1200 Herefords. She and her dad, three young sisters and a brother, run the whole shebang as a family affair, with mom doing the cooking, and some help from friends, at peak times.

Round-Up princesses are Nancy Collins, Portland; Francine Hisler, Heppner; Shirley Warner, Milton; and Betty Belle Lieuallen, Adams, top riders all.

Tops, too, are the cowboys of world fame who will compete for \$11,000 prize money, also, saddles and trophies, at the show.

Song of the Modern Housewife

*The best helper that I've got
Is little Reddy Kilowatt!
The more he works for me each day
The less per hour he gets in pay.
Now household items, one by one
All cost more than in '41—
Except my helpful, handy, steady,
Ever-present servant, Reddy!*

THE COST OF LIVING is up 68% since 1940. But PP&L's average price for household electricity is down 40%!

RATE CUTS SINCE 1940 have meant total net savings of nearly 18 million dollars to users of PP&L's electricity!

TODAY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN! Residential electric rates here are less than half of the national average.

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