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WHEAT LEAGUE MEETING

Next week wheat growers of Oregon will get together in Pendleton to listen to others talk about quality and quantity of wheat crops, make some awards and do the other things that go to make up a modern convention.

There will be Cadillacs, Chryslers and station wagons at the curbs near the meeting place, young farmers will be a little smug and elder farmers filled with much wonder.

Older farmers will remember when they worked harder for less income and few of them will have complete confidence that this new found prosperity will remain.

Indications are that cost of production is catching up with the lot price which, itself, is based on an uneconomic fantasy.

High prices of land are a danger to young men who must buy into the business—and there will always be a need of these.

Lower prices would drive out those who only grow wheat because of the loan subsidy and make the business more stable for those who operate in a real wheat country, such as this.

It would appear that the league program would be full of discussion of foreign policy, that a speaker from the department of state would be substituted for those from the department of agriculture.

A more realistic foreign policy might weed out the inefficient and careless; the majority who have been careful with their recent incomes can keep on any way.

SELF-EMPLOYED SECURITY

The government decided some months ago that Americans were incapable of taking care of themselves, could not save enough money to keep them in their cottages and were in need of advice from the federal font of wisdom.

Therefore beginning with January 1, 1952, those who work for themselves will have to pay social security the same as those who work for others.

Financially it is a good deal, especially for those past 50 who with normal length of life should gain more than they pay.

The Rev. Quigley performed the double ring ceremony in front of the altar. Tall beauty baskets of white and pink mums and white lighted candles in a floor candelabra completed the setting.

the law is equal to that of Joe Stalin. They assume that all wisdom reposes in their busy brains and that no one should be without their insistent aid. We disagree. We will pay our small portion without hope of getting it back; we pay it as another demand from a bunch of grafters who are entirely incapable of efficient economy and who, without the aid of political chicanery, would be back to running slot machine rackets and bossing WPA gangs.

JAPAN TREATY

It has been some weeks since the treaty with Japan was signed at San Francisco. It was hailed in this country as a great stroke of diplomacy because the administration favored it and the actual work was done by John Foster Dulles, a Republican. He is credited with bringing all signatory powers into agreement with the Japanese who have now ratified the treaty.

It is a liberal treaty in that it gives that nation the right to be independent again. We may keep some troops there but will not control the policy of government. Japan may deal with any government in China it desires.

Already magazine articles are being written questioning the future of Japan and wondering if those people will remain our friends.

In order to live the Japanese, crowded on their little islands, must work at industry and sell to other nations. They have to have a market. If that market happens to be communistic in politics it isn't going to change the demand for food on the part of the Japs, who undoubtedly will forget the ideology and take the trade. It is almost certain that we are going to be a market for Japanese goods.

The Japanese hate the Russians, or did, but that will not keep them from dealing with communists. Within a few years under these conditions it is likely that Japan will be no ally of this nation. We have already turned the Philippines loose to go their communistic way and have lost China through state department ignorance or design.

As a local matter, that fact has more to do with the prosperity of the western wheat grower than any other fact. As a warning for those who are interested in the strength of this nation it is more important.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

The topic of subsidized football players is still with us, and we kinda hope it will be until all the facts are generally known. Supporters of the game from the college side say that four hours practice a day when added to evening instruction, pep talks, pictures of coming opponents and time on trips is more than even a bright boy can take from his studies and keep up with the ordinary student.

The rule given to students—and seldom followed—is that a college student should study two hours for each one in class. Footballers would be handicapped three or four hours of class work at that rate. That would be a fifth to a fourth of the usual hours required. It lasts a couple of the months of the college year even without spring practice.

It isn't a question of colleges having professional teams. They do now. The question is whether to recognize it or not, whether to control it or not.

College football as demonstrated every fall Saturday doesn't look like it should require four hours a day to learn. Descriptions of players run to praise of their biceps, ankles, shoulders, speed and very seldom to characteristics that have been learned. Coaches do not go about the country, even illegally, looking for boys who can be taught to catch a forward pass in two hours a day; they want boys with bull necks and strong legs.

Maybe some candor is needed; a public statement of what a boy gets as inducement to Saturday afternoon mayhem. Schools sometimes spend so much time keeping others honest they commit little atrocities themselves in the name of school spirit.

WEATHERFORD-FOX VOWS

St. Peter's Catholic church in The Dalles was the setting for a two o'clock wedding. November 18, when Miss Dolores Rosemary Fox and James Earl Weatherford were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fox of Wasco and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weatherford of Arlington.

The Rev. Quigley performed the double ring ceremony in front of the altar. Tall beauty baskets of white and pink mums and white lighted candles in a floor candelabra completed the setting. Fall flowers decorated

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: Your editorial, "Let The Citizens Speak" was timely and impartial. We, the county court, have no plans other than to carry out the wishes of the taxpayers as outlined at the special election held last May.

To bring all matters up to date the following has taken place. The advisory board at the last court meeting went on record 100% in favor of the purchase of a portable rock crusher. There were two reasons why the county court could not concur: Firstly, there is no budgeted item for any such large item; secondly, the taxpayers attending the May meeting definitely went on record against using any part of this fund to purchase new machinery. It was their instructions we spend \$50,000 in \$10,000 lots in five districts, namely Wasco, Moro, Rufus, Grass Valley and Kent. The 6 mills produced some \$57,000, therefore the 5-man board bought a roller in the sun of \$3200. This does not alter the present plans.

Mr. Gerber has been contracted to haul our rock as well as the rock purchased from him. With the aid of our four trucks and his 16 we should finish our entire program within 60 days, weather permitting.

The state plans to rock and repair the Sherman side of the Cottonwood road to the top of grade out of the 1952 funds, the present plan of the Foot-Wasco road is the planning sometime during 1952; no time promised.

With our rock spread and a budget with little more than maintenance there will be little progress during 1952 unless the taxpayers meet this acute emergency. We should finish this program while the times are good, not leave it to our grand children.

There are two ways to meet this problem: Firstly, follow the ideas of the 5-man board, vote a 6 mill tax, have the taxpayers authorize the court to purchase a crusher, or vote a 10 mill tax and hire the rock crusher. The court would favor the first plan. It would eliminate the long hauls, our trucks could haul from the crusher.

Pride coupled with foresight prompts me to believe the citizens will place their faith in their county court's guidance, whereby we can carry this program to an early completion. We will optimistically await the taxpayers wishes. C. A. Tom, County Judge

ed sleeves, head tiara of lace and seed pearls with a hip length veil, and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds surrounded by white feathered carnations.

Miss Eleanor Fox sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in pale green satin, floor length gown made in lines matching the brides dress. Her headress was of white mums and she carried a bouquet of white mums. The bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Foley and Miss Nadine Kane. Miss Foley wore a pale yellow floor length satin gown with headress of pink mums and carried a bouquet of pink mums. Miss Kane wore a pale lavender floor length satin gown with headress and bouquet of yellow mums. Both bridesmaids dresses matched the matron of honor dress and all had lines similar to that of the bride.

Snell Weatherford, of Wallowa cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Wayne Fredman of Pendleton and Dr. Wilson were George Fox Jr. brother of the bride and Art Weatherford cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Fox wore an afternoon dress of purple, and a corsage of baby orchids for her daughters wedding. Mrs. Weatherford wore a two piece dress of beige with accessories in black and had a corsage of baby orchids.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the Gold room at Hotel Dalles, a three tiered white wedding cake trimmed with silver leaves, pale pink rosebuds, white doves, and topped with the traditional bride and groom figurines centered the serving table. Green fern and white mums encircled the wedding cake. White candles in crystal holders with flowers in each holder flanked the cake.

Mrs. Melvin Stinson of Coos Bay, aunt of the bride, cut and served the wedding cake after the bride and groom had cut the first and groom had cut the first piece. Mrs. Tom Buse of Arlington, sister of the groom, presided at the silver coffee urn. Mrs. Francis Gerding of Corvallis, the cousin of the bride, handled the guest book at a table decorated in white and pink mums.

Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Weatherford left for a wedding trip to California and points south. Mrs. Weatherford wore a brown checked suit with brown alligator shoes and bag and a hat to match. Her corsage matched that of her wedding

They will be at home in Arlington upon their return. Mrs. Weatherford is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in The Dalles and attended Seattle university for two years and Oregon State college for one year where she was affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Weatherford is a graduate of Arlington high school and Oregon State college and was affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: English walnuts 25c a pound in 50 pounds lots, F.O.B., Roseburg, Mrs. Erwin Stinner, Rt-3, Box 1060, Roseburg, Oregon. 3-4p

WANTED: Man with car to call on farmers in Sherman county. Wonderful opportunity, \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Co. Dept. B., 2423 Magnolia St. Oakland 7, Calif. 2-3p

LOST: From Locust Grove ranch Hereford heifer, right ear tagged 161, tattoo in left ear 161. Paulen Kaseberg, Wasco, Oregon. 4p

NEED AN ALL-PURPOSE CAR? Then see the Willys Station Wagon on display at WILLIS MOTOR CO. All-steel body, overdrive, plenty of carrying capacity means safety, economy and practical transportation. Also New Four Wheel Drive JEEPS, PICKUPS and STATION WAGONS. Contact WILLIS MOTOR for Willys-Overland Sales, Service, Parts and Accessories. West Columbia River Highway, The Dalles, Oregon. 23-tfc.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Bring them in any day but Sun-1st C & C Food Store, Grass Valley, Oregon. 21-tfc.

LOST: Four head Durham cattle, branded Circle W on right rib. W. E. Bruckert, Wasco. 4c

FOR SALE: Young Pekin ducks and Toulouse geese, pan ready. 55c per pound. John Bueher, Grass Valley. 4p

SMALL OIL HEATERS for that cold kitchen or bank house. Tanks Available. Safety float valves. \$32.50 lease tank BARNEY'S HARDWARE & ELECTRIC GRASS VALLEY

GRASS VALLEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Olds had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Will Olds of Yuba City, California, Mrs. Larry Ward of San Francisco, Lyle Olds of Erenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters and daughter, Derrie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kulick and family of The Dalles were dinner guests Thanksgiving day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted von Borstel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blagg took their son, Curt, to The Dalles Friday when he entered the hospital for a tonsillectomy. He came home Saturday.

Thanksgiving services were

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Floye Coleman, admx. of the Estate of Pernilla A. Siscol, dec. has filed her Final Report and Account, petition for distribution and discharge, in said Estate, and that Monday the 24th day of December 1951, at the hour of Ten O'Clock A. M. in the County Court room, in the County Court House, at Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Report and Account, and the settlement thereof.

Floye Coleman Administratrix John M. Stapleton Attorney for Admx. The Dalles, Oregon 2-5c

held at the Baptist church Thursday and were followed by a pot luck dinner served at noon to about 35 people. The afternoon was spent visiting.

Starr Ruggles and Mrs. Will Olds left Monday for Vancouver and on to McCoy to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nahouse. Mr. Ruggles will take his sister, Mrs. Olds to her home in Yuba City, Calif.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 15 O.E.S. Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon. Gwen Ross, W. M. Naomi Van Gilder, Secretary

Moro Lodge No. 113 I.O.O.F. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. Earl Gentry, N. G.

Leo Watkins, Secretary Lapine Rebekah Lodge No. 116 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Gladys Morrison, N.G. Helen Martin, Sec.

Kureka 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. Donald Martin, W.M. H. R. Pinkerton, Secretary

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Fair and Square
We've just had a political campaign with everything from a torchlight parade to a neck-and-neck ballot box race. Rusty Robinson, with no campaign funds, planned his Election Eve speech for the Square. Slim McCormick, who owns the Palace movie house, was finishing up his campaign in Pioneer Hall. Then it began to rain. Rusty's political career was fizzling out in the damp when Slim showed up to say that Robinson people could meet in his theatre—for nothing. "I want to beat Rusty," Slim said, "but certainly not with rain!" From where I sit, you've got to give Slim credit for acting on his belief that everyone has a right to be heard—just as everyone has a right to his own opinions and tastes. Maybe you like hot coffee, for instance, when you "take a break." Well, my vote goes for a refreshing glass of beer. After all, we're lucky to be living in a free country where we can have our own preferences! Joe Marsh Copyright, 1951, United States Brewers Foundation

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