

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

Moro, Oregon

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BIG FISH PACKING FIRM TAKEN OVER

San Francisco.—The Columbia River Packers' association, a \$4,000,000 salmon canning firm operating along the Columbia river and in Alaska, has been purchased by W. L. Thompson, vice-president of the First National bank of Portland, and W. A. Tyler, president of the Astoria National bank of Astoria. It was announced here by Mr. Thompson. The former owners were A. B. Hammond, head of the Hammond Lumber company of San Francisco, and his associates.

The Columbia River Packers' association was established 25 years ago and handles 25 per cent of the salmon catch on the Columbia river. It also has two canneries in Alaska. Fred Barker, vice-president and manager of the company under the Hammond interests, will retain that position.

NAVY "PROBLEM" SECRET

Details of Coming Maneuvers in Part Worked Out.

Washington, D. C.—Secretaries Weeks and Wilbur have given official approval to the "problem" which is to form the basis of the joint army and navy maneuvers next spring off Hawaii.

Following custom, details of the test are kept secret, but it is known that an important feature will be the hypothetical possession of the islands by an enemy force, necessitating a campaign of ejection.

The entire United States battle fleet, with its train and convoy strengthened by the battleship Wyoming, the squadron of light cruisers and the several divisions of submarines to be transferred from the Atlantic for the cruise to Australia, will form the naval contingent.

Now is the time that the humble and indestructible sardine can begins to come into its own. The picklers plant it here and there, and seem to expect it to germinate and bear fruit. But, alas, it merely endures to "uglify" the land.

WHEAT SALES ARE ACTIVE

Eighty Per Cent of Walla Walla Crop Is Sold.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Wheat movement this year has been more rapid than any time in the history of the valley, dealers estimating that 80 per cent of the crop has been sold and practically all of it shipped. Similar conditions, it is stated, apply in Columbia, Gartfield and Franklin counties.

These wheat sales have swelled the bank deposits, the five institutions reporting \$9,922,000, which is about \$1,000,000 more than at the time of the June 30 call.

Will Mark Homer Davenport's Grave. Silverton, Or.—After years of work gathering sufficient funds the Homer Davenport memorial fund committee has announced that a contract has been signed for placing a large stone in the Silverton cemetery on the grave of the once world-famous cartoonist. The stone will be nine feet long and cover the entire grave.

Radio Industry Is Growing Fast. Washington, D. C.—First official information as to the output of the rapidly growing infant radio industry was made public by the census bureau here, showing the value of radio apparatus and tubes have aggregated \$48,032,927 the last year.

Letters From Prominent Business Men Speak Highly of Rena Norton

Communications from different sources reveal that Miss Rena Norton republican candidate for county clerk is unusually well qualified for the work of the office. Her thorough business training, and wide experience of many years in office work together with three years actually on the ground as deputy clerk, makes her peculiarly well fitted for the place.

Miss Norton was at one time a member of the faculty and instructor in the well known business college of Spokane, as a glance at their catalog will attest. A splendid legal training was afforded her later in the legal department of the Great Northern, and the general counsel of the Washington Northern, now the Milwaukee system, with whom she worked many years, writes that he considers her highly efficient and as an office manager attentive to every detail.

We also have before us a communication from Governor Hay of Washington commending in highest terms the efficiency with which Miss Norton handled the large volume of confidential work while associated with him in his office at Spokane.

Miss Norton's many years of contact with law offices peculiarly fit her for the position as county clerk and the necessary work as clerk of the circuit court and the exacting duties attendant thereon.

We might add that Miss Norton is a sister of J. E. Norton, postmaster at Kent, well and favorably known formerly instructor in the Moro high school, and who installed the system of bookkeeping of the Farmers Elevator and Supply Co. and who for a time worked at the local state experiment station.

A. J. Jaenicke of the forest service is in southern Oregon to undertake the third annual survey of the large pine area in which pine beetle outbreaks occurred in recent years. The three-year fight undertaken by the government and timber owners to exterminate the beetle in about 1,000,000 acres of yellow pine is rapidly ending, it was stated. The sum of \$200,000 has been spent in eradication.

A total of 67,641 persons enjoyed recreational privileges in the Siuslaw national forest during the last summer season, according to an estimate in a report given out at the Eugene office of the forest. The estimated number of persons who registered at hotels in the various forest districts on recreation is 200, campers numbered 7141, hikers 500 and transient motorists 59,800, according to the report.

MALCOLM MacDONALD



Malcolm MacDonald, son of the British prime minister, who came to the United States as a member of the Oxford Union debating team.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.
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PURPOSE

AND Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself by eating the king's meat, the story goes, and Daniel was a strong, healthy young fellow who no doubt would have enjoyed a good steak as well as anyone. It was not that he liked spinach and dandelion greens so much, that kept him religiously to pulse, but because he was determined to do what he had been taught was right, what he knew was his duty.

When Daniel made up his mind that a thing was right or his duty to do he went ahead in the execution of his purpose even if the path he was following led him into the lion's den.

The trouble with a good many people has been and is now that they have no special and definite purpose. Obligation rests on them lightly; duty has a strange and unfamiliar sound in their ears; purpose is a thing with which they have never had much intimate connection. Present comfort and pleasure concerns them most.

Some times men seem to have a purpose, but it apparently does not get as far as their hearts. When a knickerbocker he was running about the dirty mining town to which his father worked he was determined to have an education.

He got himself through high school—a very poor high school it was, too—by selling newspapers at first and doing odd jobs about the mine. After he was fifteen he did a man's work in the mine, though he was not a husky boy. He got into college by examination—not the easiest method as things are done these days.

He had no money, he had no special talents excepting a willingness to work at anything, honesty, and a determined purpose to fight his way through.

He was often discouraged, for he was only sixteen, and he knew very little of the world. He confesses now that sometimes at night when the lights were out and he was hungry and tired, his pillow was wet with tears. But his purpose triumphed; he fought it out, he made friends, he won the respect of everyone who knew him, and he got a better job, and he made every honor society to which he was eligible.

That was a good many years ago and Wetherill is head of a big, prosperous corporation today.

"What a fortunate fellow Wetherill is," one of his friends said to me not long ago. "Soft job, big salary, white influence. Some fellows seem to be born lucky."

"You're right," I answered. "Anyone is lucky who, like Wetherill, when he is young develops a definite purpose and has the courage and the determination to carry it through."

Charles S. Rudeen, ex-commissioner and chairman of the Multnomah county board, was freed of the charge of accepting bribe money from Robert E. Kremers through a verdict of acquittal ordered by Circuit Judge Morrow at Pogliand. The judge said the state's evidence was too weak to justify continuance of the trial.

In honor of Samuel K. Barlow, Oregon pioneer who built the famous Barlow road over the Cascade mountains into western Oregon, a bronze tablet has been erected by the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers on a large boulder just east of Government camp and on the route of the old road which has now been supplanted by the new Mount Hood Loop highway.

Crews of the Gilpin Construction company are pouring concrete on the last three piers of the Waukoma Interstate bridge, which will span the Columbia river between Hood River and White Salmon, Wash. The bridge is completed from the Oregon shore a distance of 2464 feet. Only 668 feet of steelwork remains to be placed. It is anticipated the structure will be completed early in December.

DAWES HAS SCHEME TO HELP FARMERS

Impartial Commission Held the Chief Reliance for Soil Problems.

Portland, Or.—(Special).—Common sense will solve the problems of the American farmer, just as it has opened the way for rehabilitation of Europe, according to Charles G. Dawes, republican vice-presidential candidate, in a recent speech.

General Dawes would apply the remedy of common-sense in much the same way it was administered in the European situation. He urged a commission, non-political, competent and strictly non-partisan in its makeup.

He said the situation in agriculture is now comparable to the dilemma in which European industry found itself and with which the reparations commission had to grapple, after five years of futile hickering and with Europe on the brink of chaos.

John W. Davis, head of the democratic ticket, has sniffed at the Dawes agricultural scheme and referred slightly to "moth balls" in connection with it. But this was as nothing compared to what critics said of an expert commission to investigate European affairs. One prominent man said the plan was like prescribing a pill to cure an earthquake.

But General Dawes was equal to that sneer and said he had always held the opinion that common sense is a universal remedy, whether given in the form of a pill or taken as a steady diet.

The commission the President is about to appoint, it was admitted, would meet with many difficult situations and in order to get results worth while, it would have to be divorced absolutely from politics, it was said. General Dawes held it an economic problem and not a political question at all.

He pointed out the disparity in earning capacity of agricultural and industrial portions of the population and touched specifically upon the situation not only of the beef, wheat, fruit and cotton growers but of the whole body of farmers throughout the nation.

"The idea of an economic, non-partisan and impartial commission, which the president has announced he will appoint to suggest a plan for legislative and other relief," he said, "is to have the subject impartially and competently considered from all standpoints."

"There is at present as consensus of either economic, agricultural or political opinion behind any specific remedy. It has not been possible to secure, for any proposed plan of relief, endorsement of all the leading agricultural organizations."

"The commission plan is the only one, as I see it, by which this great agricultural problem of the nation can receive a common-sense consideration, free from political poison."

"The experts' plan in Europe was accepted because settled public opinion demanded its acceptance and any government which had opposed its acceptance would have been overthrown by public opinion."

"There come crises so great in national affairs that by common consent there is a turning away from political quack doctors. It seems to me that such a crisis is confronted in the agricultural situation."

LAFOLLETTE FAILS U. S. IN SUGAR CRISIS

Portland, Or.—(Special).—Senator La Follette now is saying a good deal about the public being defrauded through the tariff on sugar. But as a member of the senate when the sugar tariff was up for adoption, he had not a single word to say about rates on sugar. As a matter of fact there were five roll calls on the sugar tariff in the senate and La Follette did not vote on a single one of them.

Why did La Follette wait until a presidential campaign was on before denouncing the sugar tariff? Why did he not only denounce it but vote against it when he had the chance? Was it by any chance because Spreckles, the sugar baron of California, is his staunch supporter in this campaign that he would not vote against his interests?

La Follette's failure then to do battle for what he now claims was right may well give his supporters pause in pinning their faith to La Follette for any other economic relief.

MUST GET OUT VOTE SAYS G. O. P. CHAIRMAN

Of greatest importance in the forthcoming election, declared I. L. Patterson, chairman of the Republican State Central committee, is for every party member to vote November 4. The election, he said, is won if normal party strength is mustered at the balloting. If they fail to do their duty at the polls, the opposition, he said, might win through default.

Not in years has there been such urgent reasons for party support, he said. Both national and state issues should rouse every republican to do his utmost. It was stated. The very form of the government itself, it was pointed out, is attacked by La Follette, while control of the state is sought by the democratic incumbent's personal machine.

"A full, representative vote means an outstanding republican victory," declared Chairman Patterson.

Western Lands Are Held Irrigable. Washington, D. C.—Six new western reclamation projects embracing more than 400,000 acres have been approved as feasible from an engineering economic, agricultural and land development standpoint, by investigating committees whose reports were made public by the interior department. The projects are the Vale and Baker in Oregon, Kittitas in Washington, Owyhee in Oregon and Idaho, Salt Lake basin in Utah, and Spanish springs in Nevada.

DR. PAUL L. HEYL



Dr. Paul L. Heyl of the United States bureau of standards, who invented the earth inductor compass used by the round-the-world aviators.

Every reader of advertisements has a purchasing advantage of no mean value.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon October 9, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that Thomas W. Hawkins, of Condon, Oregon, who, on July 6, 1921, made Homestead Entry, No. 022082, for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, E4SW1/4 section 18, Lot 1, NE1/4NW1/4 section 19, township 3 south, range 19 east, and on February 27, 1922, made additional homestead entry No. 02283 for S4NE1/4, SE1/4 section 12, township 3 south, range 18 east, lot 2, SE1/4NW1/4 section 19, township 3 south, range 19 east, Willamette meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. D. Weed, United States Commissioner, at Condon, Oregon, on the 24th day of November, 1924.

Claimant names as witnesses: Jesse Simmer, Sid Seale, Bert Owens, Oscar Maley, all of Condon, Oregon; J. N. Donnelly Register.



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PRESENT COUNTY TREASURER
REPUBLICAN
Candidate for Re-Election
November 4th

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R. J. Carsner
For
State Senator
"A Deserved Promotion"
Paid Advt.—Carsner For Senator Club

VOTE For
Rena Norton
Candidate for County Clerk
Republican
My qualifications cover years of legal and business training
VOTE 63 X Rena Norton

VOTE FOR
A. B. ROBERTSON
Candidate For
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FROM
Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler Counties
VOTE 54 X A. B. Robertson

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