

Auction FARM

At the Carroll Sayrs Farm Three Miles From Moro
on the Frank Sayrs Home Place

SATURDAY JUNE 23, 1928

Sale Begins 10 a. m. Free Lunch at Noon

34 Horses and Colts

All Horses are Well Broken, Blocky Built, Ready to Work
and Good Value. Am changing to Tractor Power.

Span Geldings, age 6 and 8, weight 3400.
Span Geldings, age 5 each, weight 3350.
Span Mares with Colts, age 8, weight 3150.
Span Geldings, age 7, weight 3000.
Span Geldings, age 10, weight 3000.
Span Mares, age 3 and 4, weight 2700.
Five head 3-year old Horses and Mares, weights 1300 to 1450.
Five head 4-year old Horses and Mares, weights 1300 to 1500.

One mare, 6 years, weight 1350.
One horse, 7 years, weight 1100.
One horse, 8 years, weight 1650.
One horse, 11 years, weight 1450.
One mare, 8 years, weight 1400.
One mare, 9 years, weight 1250.
One mare, 13 years, weight 1400.
One mare, 11 years, weight 1700.
One gelding, 15 years, weight 1400.
One saddle mule, gentle.
One colt, 2 years old.
One colt, 1 year old.

18 set Harness and Collars.
Two 3 1/4-inch Wagons with Wheat Racks.
One Feed Roller.
One Cheney Rod Weeder.
One Tomlin Rod Weeder.
One 20-foot Iron Harrow.
Two 12-horse Hitches.
One 9-horse Hitch.
One 8-horse Hitch.
Double Trees, Etc.

G. R. GOCHNOUR, Auctioneer.

J. C. McKEAN, Clerk.

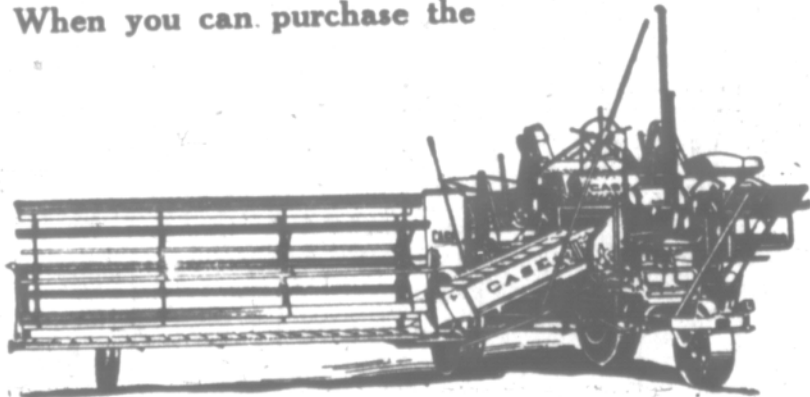
CARROLL SAYRS and E. R. BARZEE, Owners.

Farmers of Sherman County!

The Best Prospects for the Largest Wheat Crop in the History of Sherman County is almost assured. Prices for this large crop of wheat, at the present time, is the highest it has been for several years.

WHY TAKE CHANCES IN LOOSING ANY PART
OF THIS LARGE GRAIN CROP

When you can purchase the



CASE COMBINE HARVESTER

The harvester machine that has been proven to save the grain, and put it in No. 1 marketable condition at the least expense of any combine harvester in the market.

See J. C. McKean now

Farmers Elevator & Supply Co., Moro, Oregon

Dealers for Case Combine Harvesters

We carry a Complete Line of Extras for Case Harvesters

Jefferson Found His Letter Writing a Burden

Thomas Jefferson liked to write letters and to receive them, but the burden became almost unendurable. He wrote John Adams in 1817 that from dinner to dark he was "dredging at the writing table."

"All this," he continued, "to answer letters into which neither interest nor inclination on my part enters; and often from persons whose names I have never before heard. Yet, writing civilly, it is hard to refuse them civil answers. This is the burden of my life, a very grievous one indeed, and one which I must get rid of."

He consented to write a few lines of introduction to one of Delaplaine's books that he might make there a public appeal for relief from this burden, but it does not appear to have been successful, for he wrote Adams in 1822 that he had received 1,267 letters the previous year and had answered all, though many of them had required long replies and some extensive investigation.

"Is this life?" he asked. "At best it is but the life of a mill horse that sees no end to his circle but in death. To such a life that of a cabbage is paradise." Since he had earlier described the life of a cabbage as "surely not worth a wish," he had evidently come close to the irreducible minimum in enjoyment of existence. At the time of his death he had 26,000 letters filed and had copies of 16,000 replies.—J. G. de Roubae Hamilton, in Century Magazine.

Even Finest Violins

Must Have Exercise

A violin, like a growing boy, according to the experts, is much better when kept busy. And dance tunes are just as good for "exercising" even a priceless Stradivarius as are the highest class concert numbers. A violin, bearing the date 1713 and believed to be a genuine "Strad," has been in the possession of the family of William McDonald of Rice Lake, Wis., says the Milwaukee Journal, for 175 years. Mr. McDonald, who owned the instrument for 53 years, has used it in old fiddlers' contests throughout this part of the state.

Inside the violin is this inscription: "Antonius Stradivarius Cremonensis. Faciebat Anno 1713" (Cremona of Antonio Stradivarius, made in the year 1713). The famous Cremona carver was at the height of his career as a violin maker in 1713, and all the evidence to be found in the family records leads the McDonalds to believe the instrument is an original of the noted maker.

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the U. S. BRANCH OF THE EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY AND SICKNESS COMP. CO., LTD., of London, England, for the thirty-first day of December, 1927, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law.

Statutory deposit \$ 300,000.00
Net premiums received during the year \$ 326,007.89
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year \$ 1,349,393.35
Income from other sources received during the year \$ 371,414.44
Total income \$ 1,996,795.68
Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses \$ 115,320,353.98
Commissions and salaries paid during the year \$ 8,970,388.85
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year \$ 646,142.00
Amount of all other expenditures \$ 1,544,389.75
Total expenditures \$ 125,987,174.58

Value of real estate (market value) \$ 5,308,377.11
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value) \$ 2,774,327.75
Due from reinsurers \$ 29,570.35
Cash in bank and on hand \$ 339,778.30
Premiums in course of collection written since September 30, 1927 \$ 4,899,587.58
Interest and rents due and accrued \$ 248,487.87
Total admitted assets \$ 339,778,379.39

Gross claims for losses unpaid \$ 114,331,347.00
Amount of unearned premiums on all outstanding policies \$ 9,890,851.30
Dues for commission and brokerage \$ 1,750,000.00
All other liabilities \$ 28,488,453.24
Total liabilities, exclusive of statutory deposit \$ 144,000,651.54

Business in Oregon for the year ending the year \$ 22,530.25
Assets paid during the year \$ 22,530.25
Losses incurred during the year \$ 24,500.00
U. S. BRANCH OF THE EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY AND SICKNESS COMP. CO., LTD., EDWARD C. STONE, United States manager.
J. M. WOOD, statutory resident attorney for service.

Synopsis of Annual Statement of the LAW UNION & ROCK INSURANCE CO., LTD., of London, England, for the thirty-first day of December, 1927, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law.

Capital \$ 358,000.00
Amount of capital stock paid up, United States deposit capital \$ 358,000.00
Net premiums received during the year \$ 1,086,860.80
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year \$ 97,120.50
Income from other sources received during the year \$ 5,861.88
Total income \$ 1,189,843.18

Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses \$ 451,008.63
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year \$ None
Commissions and salaries paid during the year \$ 319,910.87
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year \$ 55,989.98
Amount of all other expenditures \$ 186,487.43
Total expenditures \$ 1,017,846.91

Value of real estate owned (market value) \$ None
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value) \$ 1,932,545.00
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc. \$ None
Cash in bank and on hand \$ 568,537.59
Premiums in course of collection written since September 30, 1927 \$ 251,142.88
Interest and rents due and accrued and reinsurance of paid losses \$ 29,178.16
Total admitted assets \$ 2,776,405.63

Gross claims for losses unpaid \$ 385,080.00
Amount of unearned premiums on all outstanding policies \$ 1,256,821.11
Dues for commission and brokerage \$ 4,500.00
All other liabilities \$ 98,809.05
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$358,000.00 \$ 1,495,210.16
Business in Oregon for the year ending the year \$ 15,024.66
Net premiums received during the year \$ 8,870.37
Losses incurred during the year \$ 6,598.37

LAW UNION & ROCK INS. CO. LTD., Henry W. Gray, United States Manager, Statutory resident attorney for service: A. A. Feggs, Portland, Oregon, Waldo Mills, Resident Agent, Salem.

New Loves for Old

By H. IRVING KING

MISS SELINA BRIGGS lived on Cape Cod. To be precise in Sandport. The house she lived in was the real thing in early Colonial architecture—it had a "lean-to." The family was small, consisting only of herself and her orphaned niece, Henrietta. Miss Selina had squandered her savings in giving Etta an education, even sending her through Wellesley.

And now Henrietta was twenty-two, proficient in all accomplishments but conversant with no calling that would bring in money. She laid a thousand plans for becoming a wage-earner, but her aunt "put her foot down" on every one of them. Etta fretted—but what could she do? She would not forsake Selina, even if she could get employment somewhere else—which was extremely doubtful.

"I wonder if I shall ever be married," thought Etta.

That summer there returned to his boyhood home a Mr. Frank P. Ellsworth, a millionaire from New York. Frank P. had not been seen in Sandport for forty years until he had suddenly appeared there, bought the old Bijah Crandal place, and began the erection of a great stone mansion. He had been twenty-five when he had gone away and, by consequence, was sixty-five now. There were plenty of people who remembered him as the tall, thin, scraggy young man, full of ambition and a hard worker, whose parents were among the town's poor and shiftless. But not one of them would have recognized in the large, portly, prosperous-looking, autocratic and reserved plutocrat, the Frank Ellsworth of long ago.

Every man and woman in the place, it seemed, who was old enough to make out a colorful case, greeted Frank P. like a long-lost brother and intimated that they had been his earliest friend and benefactor. But the gentleman from New York was not an easy person to "get next to."

"I wonder if he will go and see Miss Selina?" the older people whispered to each other. For between Frank Ellsworth, the poor, struggling and low-born youth, and Selina Briggs, the pretty daughter of one of the proudest of the "old families," there had been, it was rumored at the time, a little love affair—which, of course, came to nothing on account of the vast difference in the social status of the lovers. Some said that was why Frank had suddenly left Sandport.

Be that it may, the golden, returned wanderer did not call upon Miss Selina and Miss Selina appeared to be only languidly interested in his return. By the following summer the new house was completed and was occupied by the millionaire and his family. The only son, Egbert, was only twenty-five, just the age his father had been at the time of his leaving Sandport. By the time fall was beginning to draw to its end and the summer folks were departing, Egbert and Etta were fully aware that they loved each other—and so was the rest of the community.

It was the second Sunday after he had taken possession of his new house that Frank Ellsworth, coming out of church with his wife and son, ran plump into Miss Selina coming out with Etta, and for the first time for forty years lifted his hat and spoke to his boyhood "fiance." Introductions naturally followed—and that's how Egbert and Etta became first acquainted. As for Selina and Frank, after that when they met they spoke of course—generally about the weather—but that is all they saw of each other. Not so Egbert and Etta—they were together with an increasing frequency from their first meeting on.

Miss Selina watched the growing intimacy between her niece and young Ellsworth approvingly. Frank watched it disapprovingly. Mrs. Ellsworth, being a model wife—old style model—was prepared to think just as her husband thought. Egbert saw matters drawing to a crisis, felt the coming storm and talked it over with Etta, who talked it over with her aunt who said: "If you two want to be married why don't you do so. You are both old enough to know your own minds if you are ever going to. But what shall I do when you are gone?"

"Oh, we shan't go away, auntie," replied Etta. "Egbert likes Sandport. He wants to fix up the old house and live here."

"All right," said Miss Selina. Egbert told his father in a most off-hand manner what had been decided upon. The old man had made his fortune by his quick decisions. He looked at Egbert, saw that square-set jaw, and knew that in this he could not move him. "Very well," said he. "Family not good enough for me once!" and then, grimly, "It will be a bit of revenge for me, anyhow." For a full hour after Egbert had left him Frank sat there musing.

Possibly Selina mused, too. But if they mused of what might have been neither Frank nor Selina ever spoke. What was lurking in their minds as they watched the happiness of Egbert and Etta no one ever knew.

Daily Loss of Weight

The loss of weight that we undergo every day has been the object of recent research, says Science. In the experiments, conducted by the Carnegie Institution at Washington, two sensitive balances were used. Both were strong enough to weigh a man, but delicate enough to register minute changes in weight. One of the balances would indicate a change of one-third of an ounce, and a person could sleep all night on its platform. The other was a hundred times as sensitive, but could be occupied only for an hour or so at a time. The total moisture losses through the lungs and skin of a woman of average weight averaged around 30 grams, or one ounce per hour; for a man the figure was about one-third higher.

Dr W. N. Morse Physician and Surgeon

THE DALLES, OREGON
Office at Mid-Columbia Hospital
Phone No. Hospital 841

W. C. BRYANT Attorney - at - Law

OFFICE PHONE MAIN 93
Moro, Oregon

DR C. L. POLEY Physician and Surgeon

Grass Valley, Oregon
People can reach me from Moro at night from the long distance booth at Hotel Moro by ringing The Dalles.

Dr J. R. Morgan DENTIST

United States Dental Examiner for this district
OFFICE AT
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Can only be corrected under the proper conditions and by the use of the very best of equipment. We have the Best Equipped Optical office in Eastern Oregon.

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Sells and installs the famous Mueller pipe or pipeless furnace

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JAMES STEWART Stock and Brand Inspector For Sherman County

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DEPUTIES: L. Schadewitz, Kent, Oregon; Dr. Jos. Saunders, Moro, Ore.; W. H. Meyer, Wasco, Ore.

Model Laundry

THE DALLES

Calls for and Delivers
in Moro Wasco
and Grass Valley
Mondays and Thursdays

BIGGS SERVICE STATION

H. H. Willard, Proprietor
Lunch Goods
Ice cold drinks are guaranteed our patrons because of always having on hand from 2 to 3 tons of ice.
The Patronage of my Sherman County Neighbors Will be Appreciated
Shell Co. Gas and Oils

When in The Dalles HAVE YOUR Lunch or Dinner 35c (Full Course)

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WHITE RESTAURANT

408 E. 2nd St.
The Dalles, Oregon
We also serve, at usual prices, Lunch and Dinner combinations that are said by our patrons to equal Home Cooking.

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Funeral Directors
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The Dalles, Ore.

Bank Hotel

The Dalles' Newest and Best
Hostelry
Centrally Located

Sherman County Headquarters
EDW. BALL, MANAGER
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NEW PERKINS HOTEL

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Our usual pre-war transient rates still prevail.
Special Rates to permanent Guests



UNDER THE
PERSONAL MANAGEMENT OF
Edward C. Holt

RATES
Room with bath privilege, 75 c up
Outside room with private bath, \$1.50 up

Special rates where more than two persons occupy one room.
Let us show you our Accommodations