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JOHN PUGH TO SHARE IN \$300,000 ESTATE

The friends of John Pugh will be delighted to learn that he is one of the 26 heirs to a \$300,000 estate in Indianapolis, Indiana. The following article, clipped from the Indianapolis News reveals the source of his fortune:

"His whereabouts unknown to the members of the family for 45 years, John Pugh, a cousin of Marshall Pugh, wealthy Indianapolis land owner, who died last year, has appeared as a claimant for a share of the estate of Marshall Pugh. The appearance of John Pugh, believed by relatives to have been dead for many years, made necessary the changing of a decree made by Judge Louis B. Eubank in circuit court last week, naming the 25 first cousins of Marshall Pugh who should share in the estate he left. Attorneys today included the name of John Pugh in the court order. The share each of the first cousins is estimated at not less than \$25,000.

Attorneys in the Pugh case informed Judge Eubank that two of the first cousins named as beneficiaries in the estate under the court ruling, have died since the contest for the estate was begun about a year ago. They are Alice Williams and W. Scott Pugh. Their shares in the estate shall go to their direct heirs, the court ruled."

Mr. Pugh when shown the above clipping admitted it is true. He has been in communication with Indianapolis attorneys for some weeks. He learned of the death of his cousin Marshall Pugh, through an advertisement in the Portland Oregonian. McNary & McNary are his Oregon attorneys.

BROWN WINS LAW SUIT

The action of J. S. Brown against Wm. Anderson, in Justice McCord's court Tuesday at Woodburn over a wagon resulted in a decision for Brown. Anderson was ordered to return the wagon and to pay \$15 damages. Anderson alleged that Brown hired him to haul ties, paying a certain price and furnishing a wagon, with the privilege of purchasing it. A dispute over the settlement followed and Anderson testified that he told Brown that if he (Brown) would pay a balance of \$3 due him (Anderson), the latter would return the wagon. On this part of the testimony, the justice gave the decision to Brown. E. P. Morcom of Woodburn, was attorney for the plaintiff and G. R. Watt of this city for the defendant.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the chorus choir of the First Methodist Episcopal church will sing special music and the pastor, Rev. Alfred Bates, will preach at Wilsonville. All are invited to attend.

HOP FIGURES, GOSSIP AND CURRENT COMMENT

According to figures given out by the Department of Agriculture the production of hops the last three years in the United States were as follows:

1917 29,388,000 pounds
1918 21,481,000 pounds
1919 29,346,000 pounds

The government estimate for 1920 is 29,000,000 pounds. Officials of the department of agriculture profess to be puzzled over the continued demand for hops at good prices.

Hop pickers have begun to arrive at Independence with their camping outfits to await the opening of the hop harvest. It is probable that picking will begin in the tangle yards by the 30th. In the other yards picking will begin about September 5. In the Aurora section picking will start from the first to the fifth of September.

From present indications there will be plenty of pickers. The pay will be good, as \$1.50 per 100 pounds will be the prevailing price. The crop will be heavy and good pickers will be able to make \$5 to \$8 per day—and have the usual fine time that goes with hop picking. Given good weather conditions, this hop-picking season will be more pleasant and profitable than ever before for the garnerer of the yellow cones.

PRECINCT POPULATIONS

The Census bureau has issued a report, which has been received by Mayor Ehlen, showing the population of the various precincts of Marion county. The following are some of the figures:

Aumsville precinct	421
Aurora precinct	476
Butteville precinct	307
Champoeg precinct	188
Donald precinct	456
East Gervais precinct	619
West Gervais precinct	338
East Hubbard precinct	422
West Hubbard precinct	466
St. Paul precinct	712
East Woodburn precinct	862
West Woodburn precinct	794

More complete figures on the population of the towns of Marion county are given below:

	1920	1910	1900
Aumsville	171	...	...
Aurora	229	190	122
Donald	126	...	...
Gervais	268	270	224
Hubbard	320	283	213
Jefferson	417	415	273
St. Angel	936	545	537
Salem	17,679	14,094	4,258
St. Paul	160	103	...
Scotts Mills	208	...	...
Silverton	2,251	1,588	656
Stayton	649	703	324
Sublimity	172	138	...
Turner	289	191	...
Woodburn	1,656	1,616	828

FIFTEEN BARREL MILL TURNS OUT "FLAVO" FLOUR

The flour will be established by H. N. Smith on the Aurora-Donald road about two miles from Donald is open for business, Mr. Smith having made his first run this week, milling new wheat into a fine grade of flour. This mill should prove a valuable asset to this community, and as Mr. Smith has had years of experience in the milling and mill machinery business, there is no doubt of the quality of the product he will turn out.

The mill is known as the American (midget) Marvel. It has a capacity of 15 barrels per day, and has proven successful and efficient in every wheat growing state of the Union. It is said that one-fifth of all the flour mills in the United States are Midget Marvels.

Mr. Smith states that these mills produce an even better quality of flour than the big flour mills—a flour that has an individual flavor that satisfies; that will produce more loaves of bread per barrel, and that requires less shortening, keeps longer, and retains its moisture.

It is Mr. Smith's ambition and hope to make his establishment a thoroughly efficient community flour mill that will be profitable to his customers as well as himself. It is a business that ought to thrive through the patronage of the community.

A new 15 horse power motor to run the mill has just been installed by the Molalla Electric Company and everything is running smoothly. Mr. Smith also has equipment to grind corn into meal.

The Smith mill will turn out the "Flavo" brand of flour, a 100 per cent pure nature flavored product.

Mr. Smith invites inspection of the new mill. He says that he knows the only way to succeed is to make good flour, and it is on this basis that he means to make his mill a community asset which will command the patronage of the community.

FIRES THREATEN FIELDS

A brush fire in the Grimm neighborhood last week for a time threatened the grain fields and buildings on the B. J. Grimm place. The threshing crew of the Fry Brothers pulled in just in time to fight the fire and prevent its spread. Later reports indicated that a fire was burning near the Aurora cemetery, but it did not reach the cemetery.

Complaints, however, have been made to the State Fire Marshal at Salem. A deputy warden came down and ordered the Knapp saw mill closed, because of a lack of fire prevention devices. As the mill had almost finished its work, it was allowed to operate part of this week.

BRIDGE BEING REPAIRED

The mud sills of the bridge at the north edge of Aurora, having rotted out and given way under the heavy traffic of the gravel trucks, it became necessary to close the bridge to heavy traffic, while the structure was "jacked up" and new sills put in.

It is only a short time since the bridge was repaired. Road patrolman A. C. Snyder, and E. J. Snyder are making the repairs.

Mrs. Ammenter and children and Miss Elma Zambun accompanied Dr. Ammenter when he came up Saturday for the day here in his dental office.

One of the startling little real estate deals of the season was negotiated this week at Woodburn when Charles Kent sold his 5 acre tract of loganberries and raspberries, with a small house and barn, for \$6000. The place is located near the Standard Oil Company's tanks at Woodburn.

Large quantities of grain are coming into the local market. Both the Ziegler warehouse and the Grover Giesy warehouse are receiving grain in quantity which will be shipped out as fast as cars can be obtained. Station Agent Miller states that the car situation seems to be considerable easier than last season.

The Ziegler warehouse is open again and grain has been coming so fast that the place is already well filled and Mr. Ziegler is waiting for cars to make shipments. Mr. Ziegler had some excellent grain yields on his farm—wheat 40 bushels per acre and oats 70 bushels. He believes that the potato crop will be much lighter than is now anticipated, but hopes the price will be better than expected.

EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS

There is nothing that makes money faster than a gold mine or an oil well, says an exchange. Better change the "m" to "t" in the word makes.

Smile—it helps to remove the "grouch" wrinkles which are altogether too prevalent. Smile—and vote for Harding and Coolidge. Smile—even if you are going to vote for Cox and Roosevelt!

Men and communities that do unworthy things measure out their own punishment. Their unworthiness carries its own penalty. The disclosure of their true character by such acts marks them as remorselessly as the brand upon the breast of the scarlet woman.

Will E. Pardy has been elected president of Marion County Cox-for-President club. The club is said to have 65 members. It would be interesting to have a composite picture of the club members. The Pardy physiognomy doubtless would stick out of it all over.

There is nothing that so handicaps a community as a contented people, happy in the deadly monotony of their daily routine. A people or a town without aim, ambition or enthusiasm has a mighty small place in the sun. There are too many such towns in the Willamette Valley. There are too many such people in Marion County. Its about time to awake and shake off our lethargy of content.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of all money loaned in Oregon comes from outside the state. If the proposed constitutional amendment to limit interest rates to 4% should pass, immense sums would be withdrawn from Oregon to be loaned in other states. Even Oregon capital would go where it would command higher rates. Such an amendment if adopted will paralyze Oregon industries, cripple our farming interests, and throw thousands of workman out of employment. It will ruin the state—if Oregon voters are unwise enough to adopt it.

The Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society of Portland has issued an appeal to people to aid the Louise Home and the Albertina Kerr Nursery Home, refuges for abandoned mothers and babies, by sending canned fruit, canned vegetables, or farm products of any kind, for the use of the 148 mothers, babies and children sheltered there. The task of feeding these is difficult at any time, but a tremendous burden at present. The Protective Society will gladly furnish glass jars and prepay freight charges. Why not form a club here and ship a barrel canned vegetables? How many will spare a can (or a few cans) of fruit or vegetables for the helpless folks at these homes? Write the Observer or call by phone if you will help to make up such a donation.

WIRE DOWN—BOX FULL

"Wire down" and "Box full" will be cries soon heard in the land of hop-picking. As the hop harvest approaches, those who "a-picking" for fun or lucre—will recall the fun and frolic of yester years. They will remember the sleepy Indian summer day, the gay workers, and the superior pickers who came to the yards for "an outing" or for "their health."

Old pickers will recall the pleasant evenings when the children play tag and fill the air with shrieks of delight; they will also recall the jolly hours of dancing, songs, taffy parties and possibly a little spooning—for the young people, while the older ones sit by the pungent wood fire to smoke and talk—and gossip. And at the end of the season—two to three weeks of work and fun—there comes the settlement with the owner of the yard, and each picker carries away a "deck" of hop tickets, good at the bank for a roll of greenbacks of astonishing size.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and daughters, of Portland, spent Sunday with relatives at the home of Mrs. Diana Snyder, while enroute to the lantian where they will camp for ten days or two weeks. The Whites were accompanied from here by Henry Snyder. At Salem they were joined by Carle Abrams and family. Mr. White is adjutant-general of the Oregon National Guard and but recently returned from Camp Lewis where 700 Oregon guardsmen were in training.

PUGH CONTRACTS HOPS

Hop contracts totaling \$16,800 were filed last week with County Recorder Mildred Robertson Brooks. The sales agreements are between John A. Pugh, of Aurora to Strauss & Company, of London. The contracts are dated August 9, 1920, and were made through the office of Henry L. Bents, of Aurora.

The agreements cover the 1920 1921 and 1922 crops, 43, 33, and 29 cents per pound being the stipulated price for the respective yields. These hops are the estimated product of a 15 acre yard near Fargo, which is said to be one of the finest young yards in this section.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Jane Carter, deceased.

All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present them, with proper vouchers, to me at my residence at Butteville, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from date of this notice.

IDA J. YERGEN,
Administratrix said estate
Napoleon Davis,
Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of first publication Aug. 19, 1920
Date of last publication Sept. 16, 1920

BUY FALL GOODS NOW

We cannot go into detail here regarding the many lines of fall goods that have arrived for the fall season. Suffice to say that we have everything in the line of Dress Goods, Underwear, Sweaters, Shirts, Neckwear, Hats, Caps, Hosiery, Shoes, Rubbers, Gloves, and other fall goods.

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