

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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KNOWLEDGE AND SUPERSTITION

Recent press dispatches from China told how several hundred coolies went on a rampage, rioting and destroying machinery in a textile mill. The reason, of course, was that they thought the machines were robbing them of jobs.

Most of us who read those dispatches probably smiled and thought about those "poor, ignorant Chinese." But it wasn't so long ago that some of the "more enlightened" races were doing the same thing. And even today we occasionally run across people in our own country who think that machines create unemployment.

Actually the Chinese who raided the mill knew only one side of the case. So do some Americans. While on the subject, let's look at a few facts:

1. Between 1870 and 1930—the period of the greatest expansion of machinery—the population of the United States increased only 218 per cent while gainfully employed rose 291 per cent. In 1870, without machines, it took 324 persons per 1,000 to produce goods and services; in 1930, with many more machines it took 400 persons per 1,000 population.

2. In 1860 when everything was done by hand, there were 4,369 office workers per million of population; in 1930, with adding machines, typewriters, and so on, there were 49,805 office workers per million.

3. In 1850, only 38 per cent of the national income went to the working men; today, they get more than 67 per cent of it.

All we have to do is to compare the lot of the superstitious Chinese with that of the average American. That comparison shows clearly whether machines are helpful or harmful.

* * * *

FARM RELIEF JOKERS

In a recent address, Fred S. Sexauer, President of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc. pointed out that state control of agricultural products tends to lower the bargaining power of the farmer.

New York has a milk control law—and now it is under attack from a legion of dairy farmers and cooperative managers. The law was passed with the best intentions in the world—but, according to observers, it has benefited neither consumer nor producer, and often harmed the interests of both.

Cooperative selling groups have come to realize that the road to progress is through their own efforts and mass action—not through laws that often prove boomerangs. Much that has been done in the name of farm relief has proved to be a drag instead of a lift.

Real Estate Transfers

Etta Gabel to Raymond Rucker, lot 22 Virginia Place.

Henry S. Lessard to Hazel Lessard 200 acres sec 11 and 14 T1NR5W.

M E Thompson executor, to Washington County pt lot 26 Hillsboro.

Henry C Croon et ux to S E Todd, et ux, part lot 4 blk 31 Forest Grove.

Mary M Holt to Josephine Gault, tract in sec 3 T3 SR1W.

O A Jaspersen et ux to Lon Kinman, et ux lots 22 and 23 Wheeler's sub of J H McMillan DLC No 58 T1SR2W.

C F Williamson et ux to Anna M Erwin lots 4 and 5 Wilshire.

Wm A Jackson et ux to Sarah M Graham tract in secs 13 and 24 T2 SR1W.

C J Stickney et ux, to Herman Leskela et ux pt lot 141 Johnson East add to Beaverton Reedville acreage.

J M Person et ux to Orville Townsend et ux 1 acre in Thos Stewart DLC.

Jacob Schmitt et ux to Lette Doering, Louise Wanzenberg, Louis Stuhlman lot 2, 6 and part of 7 Schmitts add Beaverton.

Lena Thompson to L F Campbell pt lot 133 Johnson East add to Beaverton Reedville acreage.

Emma J Cooper to John Blair 20 acres, Phillip Swank DLC No. 48 Ta SR2W.

Edward B Hays et ux to Silas G Minor tract in sec 11 T2NR3W.

Ernest H Hood to Sarah Dumas pt lot 2 Brussat Tracts.

M A Nelson et ux to T N Nelson tract in sec 32 T3NR2W.

Frank Thue et ux to Russell Fritzsche, tract in sec 17 T2NR4W.

John Nyland et ux to Patrick J Moore, tract in sec 17 T2NR3W.

John Arden et ux to Russell Fritzsche, tract in sec 17 T2NR4W.

Washington County to Ben Layton tract in sec 8 T3NR3W.

Ben J Layton et ux to Helen Danielson tract in sec 8 T3NR3W.

J W McConnell Shf to Home Owners Loan Corp pt lot 3 revised plat of Erickson add, Beaverton.

Wm A Naslund et ux to Edwin W Grogen et ux pt lot 370 Johnson East add to Beaverton Reedville acreage.

James Penman to Mary Atwood, tract in sec 18 T2NR4W.

Washington County to C J Stickney pt lots 57 and 68 Johnson East add.

Alice H Ellis to J M Fesler, lot 6 Chism.

Geo S Shepherd to J M Fesler, lot 6 Chism.

Walter J Amann et ux to Beatrice

M Christopherson tract in sec 27 T1 SR3W.

Sabin P Hodges to Lucy M Frank, 5.08 acres in G W Ebert DLC TIN & 1SR2S.

John O Sax et ux to Henry D Wisch et ux (Life Estate) pt lot 27 Gaston Acres; pt lots 31 & 32 Wapato Lake, Sub; tract in A Hill DLC.

W C Charter to George C Burke pt lot 26 Willowbrook Farm.

Glen S Ehle et ux to Minnie L Johnston lots 15 and 16 blk 19 West Portland Heights.

City of Forest Grove to R A McCurdy et ux pt blk 8 Naylor's add Forest Grove.

Citizens Bank Sherwood to City of Sherwood tract in sec 32 T2SR1W.

Compte & Kohlman Co. to Jesse A Rowley et ux lot 24 Compte & Kohlman Little Homes No. 2.

John W Raynard executor to J T McCann et ux 4.66 acres in J M Rowell DLC No 44 T2SR2W.

John Kuratli Jr et ux to E I Kuratli et ux tract in secs 30 and 31 T1NR2W secs 25 and 36 T1NR3W.

Lela Yates to Chester A Tooez, et ux tract in sec 31 T2SR1W.

Henry Holmes et ux to Dale Veri Holmes tract in sec 35 T2SR2W.

Charles Malloy et ux to H Christopherson, et ux 3 tracts in secs 3 and 4 T1NR2W.

Andrew J Johnson et ux to S B Nelson, et ux, tract in blk 2 Finneys add Hillsboro.

Harriet T McKernan, admx to Ruby McKay und is in 18 acres sec 33 T1SR1W and tract 3 McKay Estate.

Frank H Goff et ux to Pryor S French et ux pt blk 9 Walkers add Forest Grove.

Henrietta Brooks et als to Emil Brooks 4 acre in sec 23 T1SR3W.

Roland W Gates et ux to Harry Anderson et ux pt blk 42 South Coast add Hillsboro.

Glen S Ehle et ux to Kingsley Appleman et ux lots 14 to 18 blk 1 West Portland Hgts.

Mouse Scares Him, So

Driver Crashes Truck

Marlin, Texas.—Damage to a truck, to a church column and to the nerves of the driver of the truck resulted from an exploration by a mouse.

As C. B. Eskridge started to turn a corner in his truck he became aware of something running up his leg "as large as a 'possum." He released the wheel and grabbed for the rodent. The truck swerved and ran across the curb, sidewalk, between trees and crashed into a large brick column of the First Methodist church.

The mouse escaped.

Naples Has Tomb

but Lacks Soldier

Naples, Italy.—This is perhaps the only non-capital city in the world with a Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. One of the town's wealthy men had the tomb built for his own use. Later he was unable to get the ground consecrated, and so deeded it to the city. It has been set aside as a tomb for an unknown soldier, but no soldier's body lies within.

Salute of Daggers for Il Duce



With drawn daggers, his personal bodyguard salutes Mussolini during the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Blackshirts. This dagger-salute, incidentally, is supposed to date back to the arrogant emperors.

Dry Rot and Termites in Lumber

Rowell Lumber Service Inc., reports the sale of many orders for protected lumber called Wolmanized Lumber in the Portland area since the first of the year. Municipal Dock No. 1 in Portland is requiring a million feet of this material which is needed to guard the lumber against Dry-rot and Termite (white-ants). This is the equivalent of 40 car loads of treated Wolmanized Lumber used on one job. Other jobs are lumber for replacement of roof at Portland University in which Dry Rot was found. Wolmanized Lumber has just been ordered for the replacement of the outdoor seats in Multnomah Stadium which are exposed to the weather, this will require a car load of material. Hood River Apple Growers association warehouse cold storage and refrigeration roof material that is exposed to continuous dampness U. S. Engineers for boats on the river as well as several other boat builders. Many more jobs in increasing number are being furnished in Wolmanized Lumber wherever protection against Dry Rot or Termites is necessary. This includes all places where lumber touches the ground or water or moisture and includes a vast field of lumber uses. The farm lumber uses are especially subject to dry rot as most of it is in or near the ground or exposed to dampness such as is common in dairy barns and coolers, fence posts, bridges, culverts, flumes, etc.

Wolmanized Lumber is produced in Oregon at the plant of the Crockett Western Company at Wauna, Oregon. The lumber is put in a cylinder and the chemical salts are forced into the wood under vacuum pressure and remain fixed in the wood adding from 3 to 5 times the life of untreated lumber. The product is odorless and clean and can be painted. It is fire retardant. Nothing will interfere with its use around dairy barns or coolers such as odor or leaching. More and more uses are found daily and the product will undoubtedly find many friends among the farmers who use lots of lumber at all times.

Highway Conditions Reported Excellent by Nash Field Men

Nash field men who ride on practically every major highway in the country, and many of the secondary roads as well, have reported that roads in the area where winter usually causes heavy damage are in excellent shape this Spring. Motorists wishing to plan an early trip may do so without worrying about highway conditions, except in those states where floods have occurred.

"In the Spring of 1936," says the report which reached Guy Carr Nash LaFayette dealer here "road crews were at work on all black top and gravel roads throughout the cold belt. Frost had taken a tremendous toll and hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent by various highway departments in restoring the highways."

Dr. Herman Wexler Announces

the removal of his office and clinic to 23rd and Marshall st. just opposite the Good Samaritan hospital. To all who call at his office during the month of April he will be glad to give them a common sense diet and suggestions on how to control their daily routine and life . . . free of charge. Office, AT. water 6368. Residence, BR. 5233.

Dr. Marie Equi, Physician, Room 34, Lafayette Bldg., 531 Wash., AT. 4422, Portland, Oregon.

Records Help in Improving Sheep

Systematic Check Is Urged to Produce Better Wool and Mutton.

By L. K. Bear, Animal Husbandry Specialist, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

One line of pencil work a year for each ewe in the farm flock may help materially in improving the returns from wool and mutton, as a written record is a great aid in culling inferior animals.

Profits from sheep depend a great deal upon producing lambs and wool which will bring top market prices and that is impossible if the breeding flock lacks uniformity. Fine wool ewes should shear from 10 to 14 pounds of wool which will grade Delaine or fine combing, and coarse wools should shear 8 to 11 pounds that will grade as combing wool.

Records kept at shearing time will furnish a basis for taking out of the flock those ewes which have light fleeces or which produce wool of a poorer grade than the flock average. The owner of the flock knows at shearing time which ewes should be discarded but it is doubtful if he can remember the fleece weights unless a written record is kept or the culls are marked.

Many of the light lambs that are not ready for market when the others are ready for sale are late lambs caused by shy breeding ewes or they are unthrifty lambs from ewes which are poor milkers. Ewes in either of these classifications should be discarded, and, again, a written record will help in identifying the culls.

Simple record forms that provide means for keeping a check on each ewe in the flock have been prepared by the departments of animal husbandry and rural economics. One line across the sheet provides space for all the records needed on a ewe for a year. County agricultural agents can supply these flock record forms upon request.

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