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IN PERSONAL CHARGE

27th and Vaughn Sts.

PORTLAND, OREGON

Kinton Community— Jacob Faix and Conrad Algesheimer

Continued from page 1

teams, turning the contraption, which spun a system of gears and a long drive rod that ran down to the machine, which did the threshing. Every time around the horses had to step over the rod.

Sometimes they threshed out of the stack—great dome shaped mounds of stacked grain that had been headed and hauled loose to the stacks, or perhaps it might be bound. Any way, there were the fellows on the hoe-down. You had to be a good man to hold down a job on the hoe-down. For that meant feeding the thrasher—piling the ripe golden straw and heads into the thrasher's ever hungry maw. What a lot it could take! Sometimes they worked in shifts—the fellows on the hoe-down—two hours on, then an hour off to get their winds. It took a good man for that job.

Later came the steam engine, old Jumbo, as some called it. That took the place of the old horsepower and made a great gathering place for men and boys in the early morning and after supper in the evening—after the stock had been tended to. In the chilliness of these early and late sunless hours, the roaring furnace of Old Jumbo threw out a mighty good cloak of warm air. Here was the favorite gathering place to smoke and swap yarns and many were the loud outbursts of uproarious laughter.

Old Jumbo served to draw the

thrasher from one site to another as well as drive the machinery. But that wasn't all! What a welcome that blast at noon, and again at quitting time. A long peal that sounded the suspension of activities. You'd see men come piling down from their posts, the teamsters rushing to unhitch their horses and beat the others to the water trough. First fellows there got through quicker and made a straight away dash for the cookhouse, if there was one. Otherwise to the ranchhouse.

But on the big outfits, especially those out in the prairie states where there would be a crew of 25 or 30 men, several thousand acres to harvest and many weeks run, they always had the cookhouse. You'd see it setting off to one side, perhaps a quarter of a mile from the thrasher. It was something like a trailer house, a wooden frame affair, built on the running gears of a wagon. It was the roustabout's job to hook four horses on to it and move it as the machine changed locations.

There were steps to climb and you entered the diner—just a long board table securely fastened down the center with wooden benches nailed along the sides. At the far end was the stove and cupboards and generally two women cooks. While one dished up the food the other waited table, and you gazed across the heads of the diners facing you, out through the open screens and across miles of bleaching stubbles or uncut grain, rich and golden in the burning sun.

And the food? Well, how could anyone, who's ever eaten in a cookhouse forget the food? There was such an abundance of it and such a variety and it tasted—well that can't be described! But come in from a hard day in the field and sit down to those great heaps of biscuits, roasting corn, golden brown potatoes, roast beef and gravy, with pickles and all the trimmings. And the pie! Sometimes raisin. Sometimes apple, always that deep kind that means so much. Then there were the whitefaces—lemon and cream on top, and if you wanted more than one piece, nobody said anything about it. It was on in the pie pan and you just had it passed many times as you liked!

For breakfast, there were always fried spuds and bacon or ham. And a big platter of fried eggs that kept going back to the range for reinforcements. Besides there was cereal and toast. And hot cakes too. They had a variety of tastes and appetites. You could have either tea or coffee, all you wanted and sometimes they even had milk. Those days. Any old timer who's followed the harvest fields knows all about it. "But those days are gone," Faix said. "The combine has done away with the big outfit. Nowadays harvest doesn't last more than a few days on most outfits, and there are no more big crews."

How true. Time marches on and old Jumbo doesn't send his cheery high pitched voice echoing across the countryside very often. Instead a rubber shod tractor whisks a combine similarly tired with rubber across miles of country, travelling on the highway. The move is made in a jiffy—more ground covered in an hour than Old Jumbo could have made in a day. And there's a combine for every purpose and size. It takes no more than five men to operate big twenty footers that shave the eastern Oregon ranches of their golden harvest. Here in the valley are many little affairs, not much larger than a good sized automobile. Two men are all that these midges require.

Following Mr. Faix's suggestion a call was made on Conrad Algesheimer, who lives nearby to the Faix farm. Mr. Algesheimer, who is 76, was "sort of stove up with the rheumatics" that day. He was just taking it easy.

He came from Wisconsin in '89 and settled on a 360 acre farm where he still lives. He now has 300 acres left. Right along his front yard runs the old ox road—the one used from earliest covered wagon days by the settlers of the Tualatin Valley as they journeyed to Oregon City to get their supplies. It is hard surfaced now, but when Algesheimer settled, it was no such thing. "You couldn't drive a hay rack along it," he says. "It was too narrow and crooked. The brush struck out into the roadway too much."

Mr. Algesheimer raised wheat and oats mostly as crops. His nearest shipping point was Reedville on the railroad, but once in a while, he also hauled some grain to Portland. "Did you use four horses to get up the Canyon Hill?"

"Land, no!" said Conrad Algesheimer with decided emphasis. "I should say not. It was way too crooked to use more than two horses. You just couldn't make the turns."

When told of Dick Kelly's experience—getting stuck going down the Canyon hill with a load of grain, Conrad Algesheimer forgot the "rheumatics" that plagued him. He haw hawed loudly. "That sounds just like it," he said.

POWER TO GO UPSTREAM

Hear Ivan, the one-time street foreman from Minneapolis:—
"From that day years ago, I have never taken a drink. Haven't since that day." No sir, nothing sadder than that. So speaks the ruddy old man as he tells of how he worked with the pick and shovel boys back in the Twin Cities when he was rough and the change that came "when the Lord found me," as he says it.

Now comes another one-time tippler since I was converted that I haven't wanted a drink but the Lord has given me the power to stay quit."

The Three W's
So what of this mighty one who gives to each the power to go up stream against all human appetite and old surroundings. Let the Three W's answer. The first "W" is for Will—"God's will be done on earth as it is in heaven," says the Lord's Prayer. Again and again the Bible bids us seek out God's will and do it.

The next "W" is for WORK; Christ's WORK. God works it and through Christ, he keeps the universe on its course and through Him God proved his love for us when Christ died for our sins. Thru Christ, your grave is to be opened and through Him you are to be raised and judged for your sins—unless you count them washed away by the blood of Christ. So God will it and thru Christ, works it out.

The Third "W" is for WITNESS; the Holy Spirit's Witness. Christ calls the Spirit the Comforter—"But when the Comforter is come whom I will send unto you from the Father . . . He shall testify of Me," said Christ. Equal in power and glory with the Father, the Spirit is silent as to Himself. He testified of them.

From the moment you make Christ your Savior, your body becomes the temple of the Holy Spirit.—"What? Know ye not that your body is in the temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you, which ye have from God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price. Therefore glorify God in your body." This was said to the quarrelsome believers in Corinth, shortly after they had been converted from heathendom.

We yield to the Spirit's whisperings and urgings; we feed on the Bible; we wrestle in prayer and Christ becomes to us strength, joy, peace, hope and cheer every hour of the liveliest day.

This space paid for by an Oregon businessman.

Deontology
Cloverdale, Oregon

Bible Questions & Answers

RECONCILED TO GOD

- 1 What is enmity to God?
A The carnal mind is enmity against God. Rom. 8:7 first part.
- 2 Why is the carnal mind enmity?
A For it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be the last part of Rom. 8:7.
- 3 Can one please God while he is carnally minded?
A So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God. Verse 8.
- 4 What will those receive who remain in that state?
A For he that is carnally minded is death, verse 6. Note—Since the wages of sin is death Rom. 6:23 and sin is the transgression of the law 1 John 3:4 it follows that if to be carnally minded is death, it is also sin or a violation of God's law.
- 5 In what way may this condition be changed?
A We pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God. 2 Cor. 5:20.
- 6 How was this reconciliation brought about in the case of the wicked Ninevites, when Jonah prophesied their destruction?
A The King of Nineveh said, Let man and beast be covered with sack cloth and cry mightily unto God yea let them win every one from his evil way and from the violence that is in their hands. Jonah 3:8.
- 7 Are repentance and confession still essential to reconciliation?
A Repent ye therefore and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out. Acts 3:19. If we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. 1 John 1:9.

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NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County. In the Matter of the Estate of REX BECKER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, as Executrix of the above entitled estate has filed her Final Account in the above entitled Court, and that Monday, September 15, 1941, at 9:30 a. m., in the Court Room of the above entitled Court has been appointed by the Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

Date of first publication August 15, 1941. Date of last publication September 12, 1941.

ANNA BECKER, Executrix of the Estate of Rex Becker, Deceased.

ALBERT KEMMER, Attorney, 902 Spalding Bldg., Portland, Oregon

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