

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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N. W. GRAIN MARKETING COM. FORMS PLANS

Co-operative Buying and Selling Is Proposed—Spokane Session to Examine Details.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 11.—Four committees—on organization, publicity, contracts and finances—were appointed Saturday by the Northwest Farmers Grain Marketing committee, representing farmers of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, to examine into details of suggestions advanced looking toward the formation of a buying and selling organization on a co-operative basis.

In calling the meeting to order, President A. A. Elmore said:

"This is a red letter day in agriculture in the United States. We are gathered for the largest undertaking of this nature that has ever been attempted in the United States—the marketing of wheat on a national and international basis with the elimination of speculation.

"It has been demonstrated during the last three years, since the entry of the United States into war, that the wheat crop can be handled without the aid of the Chicago Board of Trade and like institutions, without making speculation and gambling a major factor. It is our object to eliminate this element in the marketing of the wheat crop of the northwest. We are pioneers in a movement which will ultimately be of untold benefit to the nation. Our work is a service to humanity."

The meetings will be continued until definite plans have been outlined and the association put in shape to begin its initial work.

"Keep your feet on the ground," was the warning of Attorney Sapiro of California. "Our object is the organization of the three northwest-

JORDAN ITEMS

Messrs John and Peter Jungwirth of Portland are visiting their folks here.

Mrs. Enders came home Sunday from Scio where she was nursing.

Joseph Rowen, who has been ill, is improving under the care of Dr. Beauchamp of Stayton.

Mrs. Harvey Shelton returned from McMinnville Monday where she has been visiting her daughter, Ruth.

Earl Phillips is at home for a few days before beginning clerking in the new Balsiger store at Mehama, soon to open.

Haman Shelton moved to Crabtree Saturday, leaving their son Hal and wife in charge of the home ranch.

E. J. Pepperling moved to Lebanon Friday where the family will reside on the newly purchased home. Ed seems to think he struck a bargain; we hope he has.

OREGON MIST.

Left Between Suns.

A short time ago a minister came to Scio for the purpose of holding a series of meetings at the Federated church. The meetings were fairly well attended and as the aforesaid minister posed as a single man and was prepossessing in appearance, he became popular with the young people.

In the second week of his ministerial efforts the family with whom he was sojourning received a letter from a student at Oregon University tendering thanks for the pleasant manner in which her husband was being entertained.

He was informed that if he was a married man, seeing that he had been posing as single, not to return to this particular family.

The minister attended a picture show Saturday evening and was there privately informed that his absence from Scio would be wise and pleasant to all concerned.

We give no names, not on account of the minister but because it would be humiliating to the young ladies and the parties who invited him to come and hold the meetings. Needless to say he went without bidding a general goodbye to the people and at midnight.

More Eligibles.

So long as the supply of bachelors and widowers keeps up we must defer naming anxious widows and old maids. The latest addition: John Plummer, Clarence Leffler, James Krossman, Joseph Krossman, Chas. Balschweid, George Brock, Eli Ramer, Lew Deen, Claude Asher, Cleo Kinzer, Claude Miller, Bill Reed.

ern states into a co-operative wheat marketing group, and our first two considerations are: First, is co-operative marketing of wheat desirable; second, is it feasible? It is going to take a long time before the Chicago Board of Trade is even going to notice us, but you men who are starting this move are putting agriculture on a sane basis."

JUNGLETOWN JINGLES.

You needn't think that Jack the Whipper is dead; he isn't; just took a little rest; went to see my girl; found her O K and waiting.

Mr. Shedwin and wife decided on keeping house. Thought they'd like their eats cooked at home.

William Beram sold \$52 worth of potatoes to the cookhouse. Mrs. Titus rode on the load to hold it down, while Mary Walter followed behind and could holler for help if Mrs. Titus fell off.

As I was strolling one day I heard a young lady say to a gentleman, "hello, sweetie." He smiled clear up to his ears, and then some.

It certainly was kind of Mrs. Liska to let the schoolma'am and scholars have a birthday party. A good time was had.

Joe Laffoon went to Portland to see his girl. He stayed late and in the morning was so sleepy he went without breakfast.

F. Lam, our donkey wood sawyer, was off a few days and Joe Laffoon had lots of fun on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus returned to the jungles after a few days in the city and found all her chickens O K—even the one in the cook house.

As we haven't a barber Es Stewart and F. Williams went to town to get a hair e-cut-cut.

Oh, what fun when Rucker gets on the hill to buck logs. They come into the pond in droves. Doc, what do you think of that and what do you mean?

Joe Laffoon has been elected clerk of this school district.

Schedwin and Williams are putting up the electric light wires. They hate to come down from the top of the poles as they think they are as near the good place as they'll ever get.

Last Sunday an unexpected visitor tramped into Jungletown via the lumber flume. He was The Tribune printer and he had so timed his trip as to get here just in time for dinner, to which he did ample justice. Mr. Wells then took the printer in charge and showed him over and about the mill plant. The millpond took Mr. Brant's eye, for he wanted to know about the trout in it. He was much impressed with Jungletown's freak of nature, where about ten acres of ground suddenly dropped fifteen to twenty-five feet as though it fell into a cavern. There was no slide, and where did the earth go? This curiosity is worth seeing. Come again, Mr. Printer.

JACK THE WHIPPER.

Beat Him to It.

Last week Carl Titus and Joe Potter of up about the Mount Pleasant country, became involved in a mixup in which an axe was drawn and a blow struck. Potter went to Albany to enter complaint and Titus came to Scio and paid a fine, beating his opponent to the court. A little bit of cool headedness would have saved all the trouble. Boys, do not allow your anger to supersede your judgment.

SANTIAM FARM TOPICS

George Griffin's galvanized stove-pipe set him back 30 bucks.

M. C. Gaines is having some surveying done on the line between George Bilyeu and Santiam Farm, which has been surveyed thrice.

George Griffin heard a grouse hoot Monday, the first one ever known to hoot before March.

Mrs. Phoebe Turner of Crabtree visited her daughter, Mrs. Mulligan Saturday.

Mrs. Gaines' bunch of White Leghorns average 40-50 eggs a day; all pullets fed on corn, hoopoles and pumpkins.

S. W., the old flunkie, is cutting 200 rods of ditch, 3 to 5 feet deep, for the exercise.

Elmer Griffin is still trapping; he got over 50 mice and will soon have the pelts ready for market. He went to Scio Wednesday to have the dentist half sole his teeth.

Seed potatoes are as cheap as bull beef at \$1 a pound; they are 7 cents and hard to get at that price.

PIE EATER.

Uncle Ben Irvine Is 91.

Uncle Ben Irvine, who for many years was a farmer in the Mount Pleasant neighborhood, celebrated his 91st birthday at his home in Lebanon last Sunday.

Uncle Ben has remarkably good health for one of his great age, and is pleased to have an old friend drop in and chat about events of the past which are forgotten except by those who because of the decrepitude of age must live largely upon the events of the past.

Uncle Ben lives in the north edge of Lebanon tenderly cared for by his daughters, Mattie and Bertha.

The friends and relatives who spent the day with him and his daughters, from Scio and vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray, Mrs. Roy Shanks, Mrs. Edith McKnight, Lewis Ray, David Arzter, Bertha Thayer, great grandchildren Esther McKnight, Edrea Thayer and Everett Ray, Jesse Ray, Lebanon; J. H. McCune, Moro; Charley Irvine, Hubbard, and Mrs. Esther Ray of McMinnville.

Uncle Ben asked us to state that they had music, not of the jazz or ragtime variety, but of the old camp meeting class which warmed the heart blood and charmed the soul.

The Tribune editor has known Uncle Ben for more than 40 years and extends congratulations to him for his good health and love of his relatives and friends in these sundown days of his long life.

At The Peoples Theatre

Saturday evening and Sunday evening Mrs. Wesely will present Elsie Ferguson in "Eyes of the Soul." The comedy will be laugh provoking, "All in the Swim."

Cut the bunk—are you trying to kid yourself that you really are a sweet, virtuous little girl? Consult "The Miracle Man."

THE SUPREME COURT GIVES OUT DECISION

Ben W. Olcott Will Fill Out the Unexpired Term of late Governor Withycombe.

Salem, Jan. 13.—The state supreme court today decided that Governor Olcott shall retain his office throughout the unexpired term of the late Governor Withycombe.

The prevailing opinion was written by Justice Johns, Justices Bennett, Bean and McBride concurring; Justices Harris, Benson and Burnett dissented.

This decision means that Governor Olcott will hold office for two years more before having to go before the people for election.

Parent-Teachers.

The Parent-Teachers meeting for January was held last Thursday evening. An interesting program was enjoyed by those present.

Miss Jeannette Wolter and Miss Loreen White sang "Whispering Hope" as a duet; Gordon Wesely, accompanied by Miss Mueller, gave a violin solo. Both of these numbers were heartily enjoyed.

Miss Wolter put on an entertaining number from her room entitled "Lazy Mary" by Ardeth Shelton and Eunice Hutchinson.

Miss Freda Thayer read a paper on "Benjamin Franklin."

Miss Hazel Philippi read from "Poor Richard's Almanac."

"The Boy Who Would Succeed," a paper by Miss Humphrey, was well received.

The revised constitution was read and adopted.

An interesting discussion accrued from considering three special projects by which the organization would be enabled to start a fund for the proposed play shed. Committees were appointed to investigate and make reports to the executive board.

The February meeting will take place on the evening of the 12th—Lincoln's birthday—with a typical Lincoln program.

The Scio Logging & Lumber Co. is installing more power in its plant here and up in the hills. A boiler as big as a house displaced one at the cutup plant, the latter one being taken up to the mill, doubling the steam power. A dynamo has been installed at the mill and Jungletown will soon be as well lighted as Scio.

The series of meetings held in this city a short time ago came to an end rather suddenly, owing to the lax conduct of the minister. In plain English, he was fired.

Thrice-a-Week New York World

The present presidential campaign is the most important in our history. The Thrice-a-Week World will give you all the news of it. It will keep you as thoroughly informed as a daily at five or six times the price. The Thrice-a-Week World will furnish you an accurate and comprehensive report of everything that happens. The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is \$1 per year and this pays for 136 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Scio Tribune, together for one year for \$2.50. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.75.

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