

Roy V. Whiteis

The Real Estate Man

I am offering this week a 20-acre tract within the city limits of Heppner, with a good, four-room house, concrete cellar, fine well with wind-mill and reservoir, fair sized barn, chicken house and other out-buildings, some fruit trees. A bargain at

\$2,000.00

I also have for sale a number of fine wheat farms and stock ranches and can suit almost any buyer in the matter of acreage or price.

Fire Insurance

I write insurance on almost everything that is combustible. I represent six of the largest Old Line Insurance Companies on earth.

Roy V. Whiteis

The Insurance Man

When in town attending the Fair this week drop in my office and get acquainted.

West Side Main Street HEPPNER, OREGON

HOUSER DENIES REPORT

My attention has been called to newspapers throughout this grain zone in which bold headlines proclaim that I have warned farmers against hoarding wheat, saying that they would be held liable as profiteers.

I am at a loss to know where this story could have originated, as there is no possible basis for any such statement in our General Bulletin No. 7, which is quoted in connection with these statements.

Such a construction of this bulletin is nothing less than deliberate misrepresentation. This general bulletin No. 7, copy of which was sent you, merely stated that "No storage premiums would be added to basic prices at the present time, nor until there accumulates in the grain corporation's hands a sufficient reserve of wheat to insure a measure of protection for future home requirements etc."

I wish to state again emphatically, as I have stated many times before, that the sole object of the United States grain corporation is to see that the guaranteed price on wheat is maintained, and that no farmer shall get less than that amount.

We are devoting our best efforts to attain this object and in carrying out the other duties prescribed by the Wheat Control Act.

UNITED STATES GRAIN CORP.
By M. H. HOUSER,
Second Vice President.

PROFITEERS

Price raising, in itself, is not profiteering. Killing a man, in itself, is not murder. The motive behind the act is what counts. The clerk whose increased living expenses compel him to ask for a raise in salary is not a profiteer. But the man who hoards food in the hope that he will be able later to sell his stock at a higher price, which may result from his own act in withholding it from sale at the present time, is a profiteer and will be treated accordingly. You can define profiteering fairly accurately as an effort to take undue advantage of present conditions by attempting to create prices not justified by the familiar economic law of supply and demand.

Rent profiteers have been much in the public mind. There is no Federal statute to punish this offense, although steps have been taken in many cities to keep prices at a fair level. Rents have, beyond doubt, soared, up to enormous heights in many places. But it is only within the past two years that landlords, as a class, have had their innings. In preceding years, especially in closely settled districts, the supply of houses has generally exceeded the demand. Landlords were therefore obliged to pursue tenants with all sorts of inducements. Owners of property for rent had, as a rule, considerable difficulty in making it pay a fair return on the investment. But the present difficulty—ever since the war brought building activity to a full stop—is to keep the landlord from becoming too much exhilarated by the fact that he has at last got the tenant exactly where he wants him. Rent profiteering should be carefully dealt with. Otherwise the money now invested in dwellings and other buildings for rent may be diverted into other investments more satisfactory perhaps to the landlord but far less convenient for anyone who wants to rent a home, apartment, or office.

The other most conspicuous class of profiteers comprise those who hold back foodstuffs from the market in the belief that rising prices will raise still farther. It is an old idea, hateful to men of every race and era. It is now prohibited by Federal statute, and the punishment is severe. The convicted food profiteer can be fined and locked up; but even before he is convicted his goods can be seized; "if adjudged to be hoarded, they shall be disposed of by sale in such manner as to provide the most equitable distribution thereof." The profiteer thus loses his liberty and the amount of his fine; also the profits he expected to make by hoarding, plus the expense of litigation.

This statute, however, was passed in the stress of our early war legislation, and has loopholes through which various offenders have been able to escape. Attorney General Palmer, lacking more drastic legislation, has asked for the widest public discussion of the subject. Laws and prosecutions will do much, but public opinion will accomplish still more. The profiteer, of no matter what class, who knows that his actions are universally understood and abhorred, will not venture very far. He cannot stand publicity.—Saturday Evening Post.

A Willful Sticker.—"Of course, you would never think of deserting your party."

"Never!" said Senator Borahum. "On the contrary, it sometimes takes quick work on my part to keep my party from deserting me."—Washington Star.

The Venerable Toad.

Toads often look very old, don't they? Even so, probably you have never imagined that a toad might be 250 years old. Actual records prove that there have been toads of more than 100 years of age, and very likely this estimate has been exceeded.

Nature's Method.

Nature imitates herself. A grain thrown into good ground brings forth fruit; a principle thrown into a good mind brings forth fruit. Everything is created and conducted by the same master; the root, the branch, the fruits—the principles, the consequences—Pascal.

Read the Herald classified ads.

Ancient Rock Drawings.

A huge buffalo with enormous horns is conspicuous in prehistoric rock drawings lately found in Algeria. The African elephant is also a striking feature, and other animals include the lion, leopard, gazelle and domestic goats and sheep.

With a Proviso.

James was fond of one of his mother's friends, a girl in her twenties. One day, when he had been particularly well entertained by her, he remarked: "Aunt Margie, when I grow up I'm going to marry you." Then he looked at her thoughtfully and added: "That is, if you last long enough."

Don't overlook the classified ads.

Battery Service

We rebuild, repair and recharge all makes of batteries and will rent you a battery to use.

We Carry a Full Line of



The Battery for YOUR Car

Why send your batteries out of town for repair and recharge when you have a first-class service station here?

See FRITSCH
The Battery Man

We specialize on Lighting, Starting and Ignition systems.

IRA W. THORNTON
Heppner Garage Machine Shop.

WELCH AND LININGER

Best Auto and Tractor
Work that Skill
can give

SERVICE RENDERED WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST

Repair Department McRoberts-Cohn Auto Co.



Rebuilt Shoes

After we have Rebuilt your old Shoes they are practically as good as new.

We start right down at the welt and Build them up again just as they were when you bought them new. You can easily see that this means more satisfaction and better service.

C. W. Bowers

WELCOME

You will be made welcome at our Piano booth at the Morrow County Fair this week.



HAVE YOU HEARD THE PIANOLA

If you have not, call at our booth and let us demonstrate it for you. We have just received a shipment of High Grade Pianos and Pianolas from

Sherman, Clay & Co.

whom we represent in Heppner.

We will be glad to help you make a selection of a Piano or Pianola. Your old piano will be accepted as part payment on any new piano or pianola we sell.

Terms can be arranged if desired. Catalogue of our instruments may be secured at our booth at the Fair, or will be mailed on request.

Patterson & Son

LOCAL AGENTS

HEPPNER

OREGON

Borrowed Dignity.

She—"Doesn't Charles look distinguished in that full-dress suit?" He—"How could he help it? That outfit in its day has been on the backs of three football captains, two editors and the leading man in our last college production."—Stanford Chaparral.

Eye of the Starfish.

At the end of each arm in the starfish there is a little red eye. It does not form an image, but has considerable sensitiveness in distinguishing different degrees of light, enabling the fish to become aware of distant illumination that differs from the surrounding area.

Keeping Mirrors Bright.

To clean mirrors, keep a piece of sponge, a cloth and a silk handkerchief. First sponge the glass well, so as to clean off all spots, then dust over it powder blue tied in muslin; rub it off lightly and quickly with the cloth, and finish by rubbing it with the handkerchief.