

HEPPNER HERALD

VOLUME X

HEPPNER, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923

NUMBER 27

ASSOCIATION BRINGS SUIT

F. M. LOVGREN DEFENDANT IN WHEAT CONTRACT CASE

Similar Suits to Be Filed in This and Other Counties Say Officials

Portland, Ore., Oct. 30.—F. M. Lovgren of Heppner and P. L. Schamel of Grass Valley were made defendants in suits brought in the Circuit courts of Morrow and Sherman counties last week by the Oregon Co-operative Grain Growers, for alleged violation of their marketing contract with the association.

These men are members of the state-wide co-operative wheat marketing association and the contract provides a penalty of 25 cents per bushel for all wheat disposed of by members to outside interests, and the suits instituted are for this sum together with court costs, attorneys fees, etc.

The association directors have announced their intention to file similar suits in the near future against other violators.

Cases of suits involving similar violations have recently been decided in favor of the Washington Wheat Growers association by the lower courts, and upheld by the Supreme court, in the state of Washington.

HALLOWEEN NOTICE

We wish to call attention that the city council does not desire to place any restriction upon any reasonable or lawful enjoyment or to interfere with anyone enjoying themselves on Halloween; but the council is not unmindful of the fact that heretofore it has been the custom of some on Halloween, without regards for the lives or rights of others, to place obstructions upon the sidewalks and streets and to maliciously destroy property of others. The council insists that any person or persons placing obstructions upon the sidewalks or streets or destroying or molesting the property of others shall be arrested and prosecuted, and we request that the citizens arrest or report, and instruct the Marshal to arrest and prosecute all persons obstructing the sidewalks or streets or destroying or molesting the property of others.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1923.

CITY COUNCIL

27-1t By E. G. Noble, Mayor.

Albert Cox, formerly with the Morrow County Creamery Co., has been appointed office deputy in Sheriff McDuffee's office taking the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Vivian Kane.

Sheriff McDuffee Returns With Prisoner

Sheriff George McDuffee returned from Vancouver, Washington, Wednesday evening bringing with him Alvin Strait, who was wanted here on a charge of resisting an officer and making an assault with a deadly weapon. He was arrested near Vancouver some time ago and held for the officers here until extradition proceedings could be completed.

Strait is the man who is alleged to have engaged in a gun fight with Paul McDuffee and Tom Chidsey last summer when the officers made a raid on a moonshine plant in the Juniper canyon country. Several shots were exchanged without effect other than that young McDuffee received a small fragment of lead in his face from a bullet that struck a rock at his feet.

WASHINGTON SIGNS 75 PER CENT OF ALFALFA

(C. E. Spence, Market Agent, 723 Court House, Portland.)

Washington has put its co-operative hay association over and has 75 per cent of the alfalfa hay signed up to be handled through pool selling. This hay organization will finance through the Intermediate Credit Bank. The same movement is now under way in Oregon and there is little doubt, say the promoters, but what it will go over easily, when there will be co-operation of the two state associations and 75 per cent of the hay grown in the northwest will be committed to a definite selling plan. When Oregon's 75 per cent is signed up joint price fixing and selling will be worked out. This is a demonstration of farmers operating their own business, rather than letting the brokers run it for them. It can be applied to almost any product grown in sufficient quantities to warrant an organization.

A few years ago the poultrymen of Oregon shipped their eggs to the different commission houses and packing concerns and asked, "How much will you give?" Today the poultrymen have a strong co-operative association which fixes the price on the eggs and the dealers have to meet it. Further, the dealers consider the price of the co-operative association in quoting prices to those who are not members of the organization. The association fixes the egg price of Oregon.

Industrial prices are abnormally high and agricultural prices abnormally low. This puts the farmer in a tight hole and it would seem that through group action lies his only hope in adjusting these conditions. The cotton growers, tobacco raisers

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FURNISHING WHEAT TO GERMAN NATION URGED

PLAN ADVANCED FOR RELIEVING FARMERS OF NATION

President Said to Be Interested in Proposal of Bankers, Grain Dealers and Land Owners

The Oregonian News Bureau, Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—President Coolidge and his secretary of agriculture, Henry C. Wallace, both listened attentively today to a proposal of northwestern and central western bankers, grain dealers and farm land owners for relieving the crisis in the grain belt through the sale of 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to Germany.

The details of the proposal are all a part of what is known as the Gould plan, the author of which is W. E. Gould of Kankakee, Ill., a banker, who also is heavily interested in farm lands. Mr. Gould was a member of the party, which also included Charles E. Lewis, grain and general brokerage business, Minneapolis; George E. Macy, president of the Armour Grain company, Chicago, and George A. Roberts, Omaha grain dealer and also owner of extensive farm acreage.

High Duty on Wheat Asked

As the first step, the Gould plan as presented today calls for an increase in the duty on wheat to provide an absolute bar to grain imports from Canada. The delegation asserted the opinion that the government could, through the war finance corporation, finance the shipment of 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to Germany by the purchase of drafts on wheat shipments sent to that country without recourse on the wheat shipper. In order to equalize the benefits of the plan, the wheat to be exported would be drawn as follows:

Durum wheat, 10,000,000 bushels; Pacific coast wheat, 10,000,000 bushels; east of the Rockies, 30,000,000 bushels. One-third of all the wheat would be in the form of flour, all of the wheat to be American grown and all the flour American milled. Shipment would be made partly in United States shipping board ships and part in German bottoms.

Arguments Are Advanced

It was urged that the execution of the plan would bring widespread prosperity to this country in more ways than merely helping the grower of wheat, and that the aid given to Germany would serve to stabilize that nation in such a way as to strengthen its credit and assure repayment when possible. It is understood that ex-Chancellor Cuno, who sailed for Germany a few days ago from New York, carried an outline of the Gould plan back home to be communicated to persons high in the government.

It is also known that some of the proponents of the plan have been in touch by radio in the last day or two with Dr. Otto Welfeldt, the German ambassador, who is now on the sea returning to the United States from a visit to his home government. Friends of the plan assert that the Stressman government will jump at it, which would assure Germany of the food so much needed, undernourishment now being the chief cause, it is said, of the nationwide uprisings. The president and his minister of agriculture are known to have expressed the keenest interest in the proposal, and it is understood that members of the delegation who presented the plan here will be in New York to confer with the German ambassador when he makes his landing there a few days hence.

Statement Given Out

In a statement prepared by the committee several propositions were set forth as arguing the advisability and advantages of the scheme, among them being the following:

Such an arrangement will make the wheat farmer prosperous; increase the price of other grains and livestock; the farmers' prosperity will be reflected in the general prosperity; increased income tax received on account of added prosperity would more than pay the government back the money expended on the wheat to say nothing of German repayment in time.

Selling the wheat to Germany, the

CHILD WELFARE WORK PARENT-TEACHERS' JOB

SCATTERING OF PURPOSE HELD MENACE TO EFFICIENCY

Parents in Home, Teachers in School Must Join Forces to Save Nation

Medford, Oct. 24.—In her keynote address at the opening of the state Parent-Teachers convention here last night Mrs. J. F. Hill, president, urged the members to stick to their jobs, "which is child welfare," and not be led to activities, with which their organization has nothing to do.

"There may be strength in numbers," said Mrs. Hill, and we have grown in the past year from an organization of 4000 to an organization of 12,000 but numbers alone cannot suffice. We must know our resources and our limitations, and we must have intelligent leadership or there is danger of deterioration.

Two factors alone, said the speaker, can save this nation from the dangers besetting it, the parent in the home, setting the highest example of moral conduct, and the teacher in the school fixing this example into the mind and nature of the child.

Over 300 delegates are attending the convention from all parts of the state.

MASONS TO HAVE CLUB HOUSE AT U. OF O.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 27.—A club house for faculty and student members of the Masonic order at the University of Oregon will be under construction near the campus soon. Funds for the club house have already been provided by the grand lodge of the state and a building site for the structure has been purchased by the Eugene lodge.

Four years ago a movement was started for the construction of a club house when Masons on the campus formed the Craftmen's club. These men conceived the idea of asking for the support of the state grand lodge in furthering their plans. As a result, \$15,000 was appropriated for the building, \$2,500 for furnishings and \$2,000 for maintenance.

The main features of the club house will be a large, well furnished lounging room and a reading room in which it is hoped to build up one of the largest Masonic libraries in the state. A living room, a kitchen, a dining room and office rooms for the club officers will be provided. The structure will probably be constructed of brick or stucco.

statement argues, would not affect the world market, because otherwise the German population will subsist on coarse grains and potatoes, having no money to buy wheat. Also it was contended that such a move would save Germany from bolshevism, arresting the present menace to civilization, and as a charitable act such a transaction would be a parity with the sending of \$20,000,000 of corn to Russia and \$10,000,000 of cash to Japan.

Good Feeling Asset

When Germany comes back economically, the delegation contended, the United States should have first call on that country's trade by reason of the good feeling thus created. If the war finance corporation has not the power now to finance the shipments, the president was urged to call an extra session of congress to provide the authority.

Farmers Seed Injured Man's Crops

Arthur Gemmill, who was very seriously injured when his team ran away some two weeks ago, is out of the hospital and was around town Saturday shaking hands with his friends. Mr. Gemmill suffered a fractured skull and many other injuries and counts himself fortunate to have recovered so quickly.

Last Sunday morning eight of Mr. Gemmill's neighbors went to his farm with teams and implements and seeded his 130-acre field to wheat just to show that they are neighbors. Morrow county people can't be beat in the wide world for such acts whenever the occasion arises.

HEPPNER TEAM WINS FROM IONE ELEVEN 27-6

One of the most important football games of the season was played last Saturday when Ione's team met the husky Heppner eleven. The crowd was not as large as that in attendance at the Arlington-Heppner game last Saturday but the feeling was very keen and Heppner backers were exceptionally peppy.

The game began promptly at 2 o'clock, with both teams on their mettle. Mr. Griggs, the Boardman coach held the position of referee while Walter Lynn of Ione was umpire. Ed Chidsey was head lineman.

Ione received the kick off and immediately started off after a touchdown. They found it a very difficult task to plow through Heppner's sturdy line and only after much hard work and sawing back and forth were they able to make it. They didn't kick goal, so they scored only 6.

Heppner now woke up and decided that that was all the scoring Ione was going to do but not all they were going to have. They proceeded to run it up to the touchdown line but on account of a dispute over time their touchdown did not count. The same thing happened again in the second quarter. Heppner got the ball over the touchdown line but it did not score because Ione claimed they didn't make it.

Nobody can down old H. H. S. when her fight is up and Ione soon discovered this. She again made a touchdown and when it came time to kick goal she received another point because Ione was off side.

In the second half Heppner easily made three more touchdowns, despite the severe penalizing she underwent.

The score at the end was 27-6 in Heppner's favor.

This was Ione's first defeat this year. Heppner's good work in this game encourages the men for the big combat of the year, the Lexington game, which will come off November 10 at Lexington. This will be the hardest game to win and it is hoped that as many Heppnerites as possible will go down and back the team. Lexington always sends a large delegation out with her team and backs it to the limit. Heppner can do the same thing if she cares to. Let's see your pep and fight.

COUNTY FORMS TAX COMMISSION

W. G. McCARTY, C. B. COX AND LEE PADBERG CHOSEN

Budget Can Now Be Approved, Tax Levied and Collected as Usual

Judge W. T. Campbell and Commissioner L. J. Davidson returned from Salem Thursday evening where they went to interview Governor Pierce about the plight of Morrow county as regards the tax conservation commission.

The new law passed at the last legislative session provided that the governor shall appoint three men in each county who should be final arbiters on the annual tax budget.

As the last session was supposed to be wedded to the idea of tax reduction the solons in their wisdom provided that these commissioners must serve without pay and after the matter was investigated in a tentative way following the enactment of the law it was found that the work will take some two or three months of the commission's time each year.

Governor Pierce some time ago appointed W. F. Barnett, of Lexington, Ralph Thompson, of Heppner and O. J. Blayden, of Boardman to the uncovered positions but because of their private affairs taking up all of their time these gentlemen all respectfully but firmly declined the honor and as no volunteers stepped forward to take their places it began to look as though no tax levy could be legally made in this county and that the campaign cry of last year about reducing taxes 50 per cent would be multiplied by two and the entire troublesome business of paying taxes would be wiped out.

Not believing such a radical change in the county's fiscal policy could be successfully put over right off the bat and without some previous training, the county court and commissioners cast about and finally found three men who without much enthusiasm agreed to serve for this year in order to help untangle the snarl and the mission of the officials to Salem last week was to submit these names to the governor. After considering the matter Governor Pierce agreed to accept the selections of the county court and Charles B. Cox and W. G. McCarty, of Heppner, and Lee Padberg, of Ione received the appointment.

This will straighten the mess out for this year and Mr. Taxpayer can continue, as of yore, to walk into the sheriff's office, slam his heavy weasle skin pouch down on the mahogany and holler, "There's the money on the bar."

The new law is not very popular in this part of the state and the general opinion seems to be that if the next session don't repeal it that most the people will always think they should.

T. A. Weinke, prominent attorney of Condon and prosecuting attorney for 1st district, was here last Thursday on legal business. T. A. says Condon is coming along and that general conditions as to peace and harmony are improving.

STAR THEATRE Thursday Nov. 1

Special Return Engagement of The Metropolitan Players

Presenting one of their feature plays,

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

IN FOUR ACTS

SPECIAL SCENIC EFFECTS

SEE THE REAL WATER FALL AND THE BIG PINE

Read the Book! Hear the Song! See the Play!

Children 30c - - - - - Adults 75c

THANKS!

WE TAKE this space to thank the public for their hearty support the past nine months we have been in business. Such support has enabled us to hammer prices down and place our products within reach of all.

We are pleasing new customers every day. Tell your friends.

We thank you!

THE CENTRAL MARKET

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