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S. A. PATTISON, Editor and Publisher

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FORD TALKS ON FARM PROBLEMS

While there is much difference of opinion regarding Henry Ford's fitness for president there are but few who will deny that as a student of economic problems he ranks high and at this time when the attention of so many people is being directed to the farmer's problems the following excerpt from Mr. Ford's page in the Dearborn Independent is of more than ordinary interest:

For one thing, it should be seen that farming is presently to cease being a single industry, such as food raising, and is on the threshold of becoming an industry of diverse interests. The world's food supply is more than amply provided for. Over-production is evident on every hand—a fact which condemns the lack of supply in many quarters due to the selfishness of the present distributive system. On the production side, the food supply is overdone. Farmers feel the result of that. But shall the farm be used only to raise food? Has it no part in raising the materials needed in our industries? All the signs of the times indicate that this later part will be forced in by new developments trembling on the verge of practical use.

It is not at all impossible that motor fuel will one day be a seasonal crop raised on the farm. Oils and fuel alcohol may presently become field and garden products. An acre of potatoes will yield enough fuel-alcohol to plow that acre for a hundred seasons. It is not impossible that the rubber supply so necessary to modern industry shall one day depend on the farm. Weeds which are now spurned may turn out to be valuable for cultivation and harvested for their yield of the elements of rubber. We have by no means begun to understand what the soil shall yield.

Co-operation, as now applied to the farm, means mostly co-operative selling. That is putting the cart before the horse. Co-operation should begin in production. There is hardly any of this kind of teamwork in America. A field of corn and a field of wheat, a bit of this and a bit of that, a team of horses and a half a dozen cows—and this endlessly repeated all over the country—spells needless waste and work. A few pigs here and a few sheep there, odds and ends of every department of farming scattered about the countryside—this is not farming. It is not best for the farmer and it is bad for the country. The pigs must be shipped hundreds of miles to be turned into bacon, the bacon is sent back to the very spot where it was raised; the farmer loses the bacon profit and is compelled to pay the bacon price; doubling the railroad hauls and the freight rates;—the same with wheat and dairy products—all these abuses could be abolished by co-operation. Wheat pools in Chicago can be defeated by flour pools in the country district. Pool the cows under competent management; cure the bacon in the district where it is raised; complete the dairy processes on the ground; go into business co-operatively for the common benefit. It can be done, and it is going to be done, if not by the farmers then by those who are waiting for the farms to fall into their hands.

Nothing is more frequently asserted than that the farmer works hard. Of course he works hard. There is no harder work in the world than that done on worn-out principles. No work is harder than that which yields an insufficient profit. It would be very beneficial if the farmer would begin to analyze his hard work. Every farmer knows men who work from before dawn until after dark, and work hard—without accomplishing much. It isn't sufficient to work hard, to endure physical strain and fatigue; it is es-

sential to accomplish something. And this is what every good manager knows—on the farm as elsewhere—that work undertaken to get something worth while actually done, is the kind of work that tends to become less burdensome. Having a definite object, the work simplifies itself, discovers better methods, besides yielding to the spirit of man the refreshment of seeing his work actually telling on the task.

CECIL

W. Lowe and George Wilson arrived at Butterby Flats on Saturday from Freezeout ranch with a large band of sheep belonging to Hynd Bros., which will be wintered at Cecil.

J. C. Kelsay of Grass Valley, Ellsworth Swaggart of Heppner and Miss Violet Ledford of Strawberry ranch were the dinner guests of Miss Annie Hynd at Butterby Flats on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hart and daughter, who have been residing at "Poplar Grove," left on Tuesday for Irion where Mr. Hart has been transferred to other work on the state highway.

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Morrison of "Rockcliffe" accompanied Mrs. C. H. Crundall of Hermiston as far as Portland on Sunday on her way to California for the winter months.

Walter Pope and Roy Wirth of Salem spent Monday taking in the sights at Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minor who have been visiting at the Last Camp for some time, left for Portland on Monday.

We have heard that Benn brothers have not leased any land from J. W. Osborn but that John Gray, from the Broady place near Morgan, has rented the Shady Dell ranch from Mr. Osborn and will live there in the future. Fred Pettyjohn of Morgan will run the Broady ranch for the winter.

R. H. Baldoek, state engineer of La Grand, and W. E. Carter, resident engineer, were inspecting the work being done on the Cecil highway on Wednesday. Work is expected to be finished from McNab to four miles below Cecil in a day or two, when the graders, tractors and trucks will move to Ione and get ready for work on that part of the road.

Mrs. C. H. Barnett of Fourmile, who has been visiting in Heppner for some time returned home on Wednesday.

J. A. Allyn of Oakgrove arrived in Cecil on Thursday and is visiting around amongst his old friends for a few days.

Miss Flossie Stender spent the week-end visiting her brothers at Seldonsen ranch near Cecil before returning to her studies at Heppner high school.

Mrs. George Henriksen of Strawberry ranch spent Friday with Mrs. Jack Hynd at Butterby Flats.

W. A. Thomas has returned to his ranch near Cecil and will try wheat farming again. W. A. has been spending a year or two in Ione but has decided to again try living "down on the farm."

Peter Bauernfiend returned from Ritter Springs on Sunday and has once more taken his place as Cecil's right hand man. Pete feels greatly benefited from his treatments at

Ritter Springs, and since mud baths have been installed there Pete declares there's no place to compare with Ritter. All Pete's friends are pleased to hear of his good health.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ballinger and daughter of Boardman were callers in the Cecil vicinity Saturday. E. H. has bought several hundred tons of hay from Minor & Krebs and will have a baling crew here in a few days to bale it ready for shipping out.

T. H. Lowe, H. J. Streeter, Walter Pope and Henry Krebs were county seat visitors during the week.

George Krebs of The Last Camp was doing business in Arlington on Thursday.

Dr. Walker of Ione was called to Willow Creek ranch on Friday to attend to George Chandler who had the misfortune to have one of his shoulders hurt by an accident with one of his horses.

Mrs. R. E. Stender accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Crabtree, were callers in Cecil on Tuesday.

Master Jackie Hynd and his pal, E. Swaggart of Heppner, were "exploring" the four corners of the Cecil vicinity during their vacation and singing (as they left on Monday for their studies in Heppner school), "Oh! Cecil, Yes We Have No Cecil Life in Heppner, etc., etc."

Religion

"It seems too bad," said he to me, "That you and I should disagree. What difference should it ever make Which road to heaven you choose to take."

If you are ill, I do not frown Because you call in Dr. Brown. Nor do you sneer when I feel mean Because I call in Dr. Green. Though I prefer an allopath, You do not vent on me your wrath.

"In summer time you like the sea; The golf links have a charm for me. Where'er your days of rest you spend I still am proud to call you friend. Should I your glory then besmirech Because you choose a different church?"

Or should you fall me as a friend Because I somewhere else attend? Do not all Christian doctrines plan To worship God and better man?

"I do not ask that you shall eat My choice of fish or fowl or meat, Nor read the books which please me most, Nor like the things of which I boast. I do not hold your friendship lessz Because you wear a different dress, Nor do you think the less of me For wanting sugar in my tea. You call me friend, and still maintain Your right to drink your beverage plain."

"The proof of all our varying creeds Lies not in printed words, but deeds. And Catholic, Protestant and Jew Shall all be judged by what they do. Men don't dictate or even care What garb their friends may choose to wear, Nor hold from merit words of praise"

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



Because it walks in different ways. Should we then unto men refuse? The right to worship as they choose?" —Edgar A. Guest.

Wheat Bulletins Available Here

Bulletin No. 1173, U. S. Department of Agriculture, on experiments in dry land wheat farming, which was mentioned in a recent issue of the Herald may be had at the office of County Agent Morse, he having received a supply a few days ago. The Stephens bulletin issued a year

ago from the Moro experiment station, entitled Wheat Raising After Fallow, may also be had by applying to Mr. Morse. These bulletins are both of especial value to all dry land wheat farmers.

NOTICE OF TAKING UP AND SALE OF HORSE

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, under the laws of the State of Oregon, having taken up the animal herein-after described while running at large on my premises in Morrow County, Oregon, near Boardman, Oregon, to-wit:

One roan horse branded HB connected on left shoulder, about 5 years old and weighing about 500 pounds.

That I will on

Wednesday, December 5, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, unless the same shall have been redeemed, at my ranch, near Boardman, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand for the purpose of paying charges incident to taking up, holding and selling said animal together with reasonable damages for the injury caused by said animal running at large on said premises.

Dated and first published this 20th day of November, 1923
30-31 M. C. MARSHALL.

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