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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



City Appeals for Farm Workers

The city newspapers are beginning to wake up. From blaming the food producer for the high cost of living they have sprung at one jump to the other extreme of acknowledging that high prices of farm material, high wages and lack of hired labor is the cause of much of increased cost of foodstuffs.

Here and there you find a big city newspaper like the Chicago Tribune establishing bureaus for farm laborers or printing coupons for them to answer. There are a few dribbling answers to the appeals but not enough to supply the field help for a single farming county. The reason is that the city manufacturers are bidding against them, offering all sorts of wages and easy times to fellows who ought to be working on the land. When the building trades gladly pay a common laborer \$7 a day, how is a newspaper going to persuade a big hulking fellow to accept \$3 or \$4 a day in the country? The times are out of joint. Your \$7 a day would be fine if meat and shoes and houses and clothes were reasonably priced in the cities. But the time is coming when \$2 to \$3 a day working the soil will look a whole lot better than \$7 a day in the city working your jaws with nothing between your teeth.

Our hats are off to Sam H. Boardman, the father of his town, who planned from start to finish, the successful affair at the Dillabaugh ranch. True, he had willing workers but we understand Mr. Boardman should be given the credit for planning in detail every feature of the barbecue and picnic.

Give Overalls to White-Collared Fellows

We note that some newspapers are denouncing the white-collared men who are wearing cheap overalls in revolt at high prices of clothes, on the ground that the overall belongs to the workingman. If this is a rule of everyday ethics, we move that it be changed. The man who works in an office as editor, bookkeeper, clerk, reporter, salesman, or who works at the law or in the pulpit is more entitled to the cheaply priced overall than any worker—anyway any of the big city workers. The common laborer in the building trades makes \$7 a day. Let him buy the serge; he can afford it. Let the \$3 and \$4 a day reporter, bookkeeper and clerk have the comparatively low-priced overalls, if he wishes to keep out of debt and live on his salary.

The machinist, carpenter, plumber and various other classes of skilled workmen are now paid anything

from \$10 to \$20 a day. We believe that they should buy the broadcloths and silk shirts, while we editors, lawyers and preachers wear overalls. No joking, there has been a revolution in this country already. The mechanics and laborers may be discontented, but they have taken a position at the top of the heap since 1914. Wages have doubled, tripled, quadrupled—even more in some cases—while the so-called "salaries" of other workers in American life of industry—the white-collared fellows—have about stood still. There's reason in the discontent of the latter. But why the discontent of the former?

Slats' Diary

Friday—me & Jake is enemys for ever, I guess. we got in a argument as to wich had the best ma and finely come 2 blows. Both of us got whipped pritty badly espeshully Jake. But just between myself he is sum fighter. Both of us is Scientifical.

Saturday—I saw Jake setting in the swing with a sack of candy which he was eating. We said up. Jake says I & him can lick enny 1 boy in this neyborhood, except Muley Hawkins.

Sunday—This day is supposed 2 be a day of peace & rest but all the peace pa gits is of ma's mind. sum-

times I feel sorry for him. Even if he is my pa. Pa got so mad today he sed he wist he was single yet & ma sed yes but you was crazy to marry ennyhow. & pa sed Yes I guess I was crazy 2 marry you. Even at that ma got mad & burnt the liver. Wich was 2 be our dinner.

Monday—I found a lot of little-bitsy chickens up in our hen coop. Jake came down 2 see them He ast where did we get them & I told him God brought them down 2 us. He aks doubtful. But I know.

Tuesday—Me & Jake is talking about running off & working our way 2 Japan or Road Island or Denver. We are saving up all our extra money. Among us both we have got fifty 8 cents. A dime of it is mine.

Wednesday—Found sum lice on my little chicks. Jake ast me did God bring them 2. I sed of course for the Bible sez Let there be lice & there was lice. But Jake doesent read the Bible. Much.

Thursday—me & ma & pa went 2 a Soshable and we seen 1 nice looking young lady wich was dressed up stylishly & pa sed 2 ma she look like she was wathered for the Opry. ma give him a drierish look and sed You mean she looks like she was undressed fer the Opry. Then she sed lets go over here and we went Pa made a lot of silence.

A large number of south Morrow people undoubtedly had brought home to them in a vivid manner last Monday the pressing need of a good highway between the county seat and the Boardman-Irrigon country. Sand is a deadly foe to travel, when that traveling is being done in an automobile, and many were the autoists going to and coming from the north

country who found it necessary to get out and put their shoulders to the wheel. The next road building program should provide for a real road across country, connecting up the Willow creek highway with the Columbia River highway via Boardman.

Stock Ranch Sold.

M. J. and Ostin Devin this week sold their 1940 acre stock ranch near Parkers Mill to J. R. Jackson, a Lexington wheat farmer, at a consideration of \$15,000. The Devins will devote their entire efforts in the future to their wheat and stock ranch on Upper Black Horse. This mountain stock ranch contains fine pasture and lots of water and has an abundance of fine timber. Mr. Jackson and his sons aim to stock the place with about 150 head of high grade cattle, to run in connection with their big wheat ranch. This deal was negotiated by E. M. Shutt, as agent.

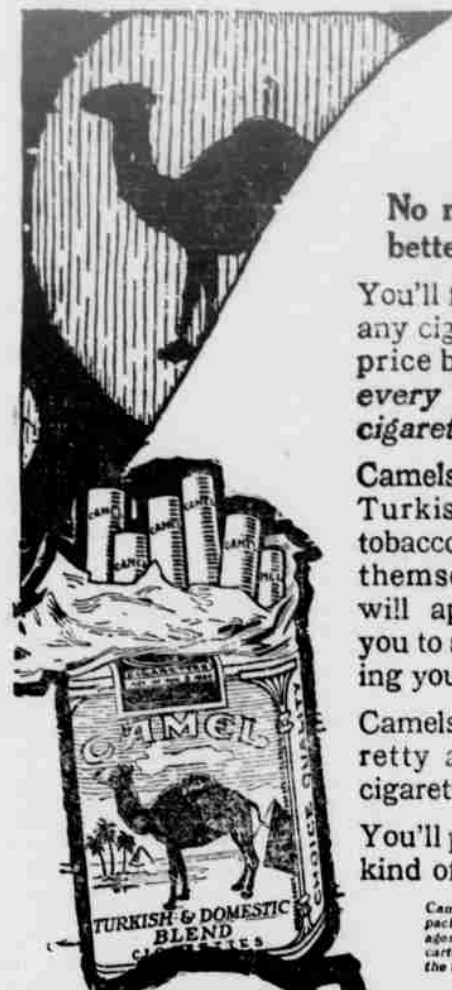
Elks Will Observe Flag Day.

Flag Day, which is observed throughout Elkdom every year on the 14th day of June, will be observed locally a week from next Monday. Unlike former occasions of this kind, the services will not be open to the public but will be carried on in closed session of lodge. This decision was reached after it was learned that Monday the 14th will be the opening night of the Chautauqua.

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Lloyd L. Fell

Ford

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