



Ambition . . . Serge had it

When I hear farmers talking as if they were all headed for the poorhouse I think of my neighbor, Serge Katsorsky. Serge came over from Russia just before the war, because he had five children and wanted to give them a chance. He had about three hundred dollars to start with.

He bought a couple of hundred acres of cheap mountain land about five miles from my farm, and started to work. He repaired the tumble-down old house, and in these twenty years has so improved it that it is the most comfortable farm-house I have ever seen. There are eleven children now, seven of them through high school, two through college, three of the girls finishing up in the State Normal School. And what marks those Katsorsky kids do get in school!

Serge started with some scrub cows but has bred up his dairy herd until it's one of the best in the district. They grow or raise practically all they eat and they certainly live well.

Serge Katsorsky had the two essentials for successful living, industry and ambition. With those a man can get almost anywhere.

Colors . . . have a care

If you take your automobile with you on your tour of the world, be sure the color is one that won't offend the people of any particular nation. In Finland they don't permit cars or anything else to be painted red. Red is the color of Communism, and the Finns are scared about their communistic neighbors next door in Russia.

One American got into trouble in Java with a light cream-colored car. White and cream are mourning colors in the Dutch East Indies, and are permitted only on hearses. A yellow car is an offense in China, for the same reason.

You don't want to take a green car to either England or India. In England there is a popular superstition that green is an unlucky color. Books and plays have been written about girls who wore green stockings, with the result they never could get a man to marry them! And in India green is reserved for the use of pious Mohammedans who have made the pilgrimage to Mecca and so are entitled to wear the green turban.

Better play safe—if you're really going—and take a plain black or dark blue car with you on your world tour.

First . . . two more

My friend Joe Kane has written a book to tell who was the first to do or make many things in common use. It's an interesting book, called "Famous First Facts," but I

ran across a couple of "firsts" the other day that Joe hasn't got in his book.

The first white bread was made by an English miller, Huge Paddington, because a nobleman in his town wanted bread to match his white table-linen! That was news to me when Frank Romer told me. And the first paved street in America was in down-town New York. It is named, appropriately, Stone Street. A Dutch brewer's wife in 1648 got tired of having her husband's drays mired in the mud, so she had her servants lay cobblestones the whole length of the street.

Bunk . . . grain alcohol

Interesting, if not important! We heard a lot, last year, about a scheme to convert surplus grain into alcohol. The idea was to save the farmer by requiring every gallon of gasoline to be mixed with a certain portion of grain alcohol.

The fuel research committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce comes along now and punctures the balloon. The gasoline-alcohol mixture, it finds, while it enables the motor to accelerate faster, makes starting harder, absorbs moisture from the air, corrodes engine and fuel pipe lines and costs much more than straight gasoline. Besides, alcohol of higher quality can be produced from petroleum more cheaply than the poorer quality obtainable from grain.

Some day motors doubtless will be run by alcohol, but they will be built for alcohol use alone and used only where and when the gasoline supply has given out.

Steam . . . inexpensive

Driving through a Northern industrial city with an engineer friend I saw a curious piece of construction under way. It looked just as if a huge steam engine were being built out of doors.

"That's just what it is," my friend told me. "That's the newest idea in large steam plants for generating electric power. What sense is there in putting up an expensive building just to house a steam engine? It's cheaper to protect the equipment with asbestos, against cold weather, and put just enough of a roof over it to keep the snow off. Then, when you have to enlarge the plant, you don't have to tear out a heavy brick wall and build an expensive extension. Besides, nobody ever yet found a way to keep a boiler-room clean enough to guard against dust explosions without hiring a lot of extra help."

That sounded reasonable. It also interested me when the engineer told me that the new type of mercury boilers, like the one I saw, could generate steam so cheaply that they can produce electrical energy at far less cost than the cheapest waterpower.

FOR SALE—1928 Model W Case Hillside Combine, 16 1/2-ft. cut, with Helix Balking attachment. This machine has only run two seasons. 1927 Model W. Case Hillside Combine, 16 1/2-ft. cut; sacking attachment. 1927 Model W. Case Hillside Combine, 16 1/2-ft. cut, sacking attachment. 1928 Model No. 7 International Hillside Combine, 18-ft. cut. The prices on the above combines are priced to sell. If you need harvesting machinery it will pay you to look them over. L. Van Marter, Heppner. 13-ft.

HARDMAN

By MRS. ELLA FARRENS

Many people from this community and outlying vicinity spent Sunday picnicking in the mountains and visiting at the G. C. camp located at Bull Prairie. The camp being only a nice drive from here, is a never-ending source of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Barnard and daughter Loye passed through here the last of the week on their way to Monument for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery. On the return trip they visited with Mrs. Barnard's father, B. F. Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Farrans motored to Spray Sunday to attend the funeral of the late Bob Carsner who was a well and favorably known resident of this community, having lived a number of years on his cattle ranch in the Burton valley district.

Mrs. Bud Fisk of Arlington spent a week visiting her mother, Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, last week. On Wednesday the ladies accompanied by Arieta Ashbaugh and Nellie Bleakman motored to the local C. C. camp and spent the day.

Mrs. Bert Bleakman and Neva are visiting Mrs. Bleakman's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bleakman, at the Tupper ranger station.

The local order of Rebekahs held installation at their hall last Tuesday evening. Officers installed: N. G. Mrs. C. H. McDaniel; V. G. Mrs. Frank McDaniel; secretary, Mrs. Carl Leathers; treasurer, Mrs. Lew Nighiten.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burnside and T. L. Burnside were attending to matters of business in the Haystack country last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Ashbaugh and Mrs. George Kirk were Sunday visitors at the road camp near Spray where Mr. Kirk has employment.

Raymond Blahm was a Sunday visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson and small daughter were visiting friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Steers and son Gus were visitors here Monday from their mountain camp at the Tyndall Robison ranch. Mr. Steers and Gus attended to matters of business in Heppner while Mrs. Steers spent the day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Max Buschke.

Mrs. Frank McDaniel is spending a while with her husband at his mountain sheep camp. Haying is in full progress here now. Buck Adams and son Forest and Jim Stevens are haying together. Glen Farrans is assisting Jess Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roach and baby and Mrs. Holly Leathers and grandchildren are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leathers this week.

Frances Inskip is assisting Miss Alta Stevens with the cooking during haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell and family are moving their household goods back to their home here from the mountain ranch due to the illness of Mrs. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harshman passed through town last Sunday on their way to the mountain sheep camp where Mr. Harshman will take charge of his sheep now being cared for by his son Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harshman will return to the Eight Mile ranch and have charge of the work there.

Mrs. J. W. Stevens spent one day last week visiting Mrs. John Ad-

ams at her ranch home near town. J. C. Walker, the local barber and cobbler, and O. E. Johnson were business visitors in Heppner Monday.

Owen Leathers and Kinnard McDaniel departed Monday for the Sunnyside country where they will have charge of a band of sheep during the summer.

PIONEER DAUGHTER WRITES.

To the Editor: Although I am not acquainted with you, I am sure I am acquainted with many of the readers of your paper. In 1882, my father, Tho's Sapp, settled near Wells Springs and freighted from Castle Rock to Heppner, before the railroad was in. Our postoffice was Ella, six or eight miles west of Wells Springs.

The first school we attended was at the head of Juniper canyon, in a very small cabin. Although I was a small child, as I remember, it couldn't have been more than 8x10 feet, without a floor. Our seats were logs split in two, with peg legs, no desks. Our teacher was Mrs. Fernel, a nice old gentleman, whose pencils two or three inches long which he passed around for us to use, and collected them again.

We afterwards had a new school house just on the hill west of the Mills place, where the artesian well now is. There were quite a few Indians at that time. We had several Indian scares. One time the whole neighborhood fled west of Ella post-office (probably down Willow creek) and held a fort there; were gone three days, as we heard the Indians were on the warpath and were going to cross the Columbia at Umatilla. Later they often camped at Wells Springs. One time father was hauling water from there when an Indian rode up and exclaimed, "Hi! Indians murder you." As father looked up there came fifty in a band about a quarter of a mile away. He put a little water in each barrel and tried to appear calm, until he was over the hill out of sight.

Our neighbors were the Van Clieves, Millises, Kanes. Mr. Chatman lived at Wells Springs. There was a large family of the Millises. Ethel, the oldest girl, married Oscar Cusic. Besides those children there were the Bramble boys, Charley, Walter and their brother; Charley and Ed Lluellien, Rosa Deos. Also I remember the names of Lute and Sadie Handy near the post-office. Tillman Fosters, a sheep man, were quite friends of ours. She is still living near Okanogan, Wash. Mr. Fernel and Mrs. Reese were our teachers while there. Her brother, Leaf Mofft, and sister lived with her.

Five years later we moved 10 miles northeast of Heppner in Sand Hollow on a nice place where there was plenty of water, afterwards owned by the Barratt brothers, near William Russell's dairy farm. In our school there were the Kane children, who moved also, a large family of the Wades, Artie Morgan and brothers, Charley and Ostin Devin, Edith and Ebe Galloway, and in south fork school were Oscar and Ernest Edwards, Sadie McCarty, Lulu Saling, Bertha Kane, Miss Leta Webb, George Russell, Will Saling, one at a time were our teachers. My sister Edith taught a term there after Will Saling was superintendent.

In 1898 I went away to school and by chance I am here for the summer. Although I have passed thru Boardman several times before, I did not think of it being so near my childhood home. At present I am three miles east of Boardman. My sister may visit me soon and if parties interested would drop me a line or call, we would be pleased to have a visit with old friends.

ETTA (SAPP) HOOVER, Boardman, Ore.

Opening Dates Set for Oregon Higher Schools

Eugene, Ore.—The University of Oregon, Oregon State college and state normal schools at Ashland, Monmouth, La Grande, will open for the coming school year on September 18, according to a bulletin on entrance information just issued by the division of information of the state system of higher education here. All freshmen will report to the university and the state college for "freshman week" at this time. Old students will register at the university on September 20 and at the college on September 23.

All normal school students will report on September 18, with the first two days given over to placement tests and registration. The medical school in Portland will open September 30.

The bulletin, which may be obtained from the registry of any of the institutions, contains full information on freshman week, placement and other examinations, admission requirements, fees and deposits, board and room, housing regulations, student costs, prospects for self-support and student loan funds.

FAIR DATES SET. The North Morrow County fair board has set September 1 and 2 as the dates for this year's fair to be held at Irrigon. Besides the usual classification of exhibits, there will be a display of wheat arranged by C. W. Smith, county agent, who says that conditions prevailing this year have not lent themselves to an extensive exhibit of this nature.

Floyd Gemmill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gemmill, returned home yesterday from North Dakota where he spent several months. While in the middle west he journeyed on to Chicago and took in the world's fair. The wheat crop in the Dakotas is a complete failure, Floyd says, with the grasshoppers cleaning up what the heat wave left. There is not sufficient forage for hay and farmers were selling off their stock to keep from feeding.

Local ads in the Gazette Times bring results.

At Heppner CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST. JOEL R. BENTON, Minister. Bible School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11 o'clock Senior and Junior C. E. 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship 8:00 o'clock Church Night, Thursday at 8:00 P. M.

Live in the Open "For there is nothing covered that shall not be revealed; and hid that shall not be known." Matt. 10:26.

How many things are said and done in secret that we should not dare say or do openly. And they are the real key notes of character. What we do and say before men, in the open, does not count, against this secret living, this secret saying and doing.

And yet God sees and knows every hidden act, and hears every carefully whispered word. All this life behind the scenes of publicity is most surely recorded in eternity. And some day the Book of Recording is to be opened, to our glory or to our shame.

What a vast difference it would make if this TRUTH were to become a predominant truth in our lives; and if we were to keep it ever before us.

No hidden life, but always in the open. Kings and queens and other noted folks have little or no privacy. Well, God has made His followers Kings and Queens by Divine right, to live royal lives; and a royal life neither needs or wants privacy. A royal life belongs to the world. Let us, by the grace of God, live the lives that can be LIVED IN THE OPEN, respected by all men, approved of God.

For the coming Lord's Day the sermon topics are: For the morning service, "Asleep;" and for the evening service, "How to Believe." If you have not a Church home we invite you to come and worship with us. Here you will find a live, interesting Bible school with a class for YOU; here you will find plain, simple worship in the Church services with the preaching of the Gospel untempered with any of the tenets of men. You are invited to come and test the welcome of this friendly Church.

METHODIST CHURCH. JOSEPH POPE, Pastor. The Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. Public worship 11:00 a. m. Music by the choir. Sermon, "The Straw

Advertisement for World's Fair featuring a large graphic of '\$60.50' and '21-DAY ROUND-TRIP TO WORLD'S FAIR'.

in De Luxe Chair Car Other low round trip fares for travel in tourist cars and standard Pullmans. Also economical all-expense trips. ROUTE OF THE PORTLAND ROSE For complete information and FREE exposition booklet inquire of— LOCAL AGENT

UNION PACIFIC

FOR A GOOD MEAL ANYTIME GO TO THE ELKHORN Complete Fountain Service

Advertisement for Elkhorn Restaurant listing menu items like Pickles, Bread & Butter, Shrimp, Oysters, Tea, and prices.

That Did Not Break the Camel's Back. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Evening worship 8:00. A song service of favorite hymns. Sermon, "Browsing in Pleasant Pastures." Choir practice Wednesday evening 8:00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 8:00. A hearty welcome awaits you at all our services.

Drivers Sans Licenses

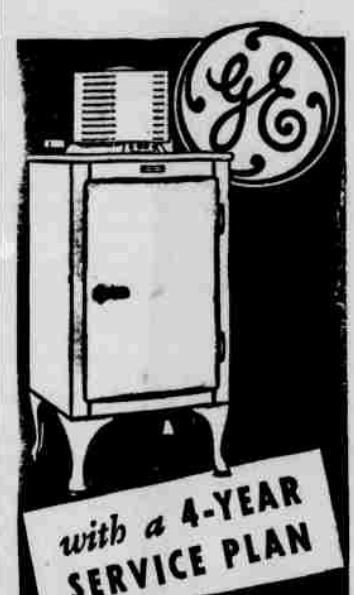
Beware After Sept. 1st Unless early action is taken, fully two-thirds of the automobile drivers in this vicinity will be subject to arrest on the morning of September 1st for failure to obtain their new drivers' licenses, according to information just received by this newspaper from Hal E. Hoos, secretary of state. An official estimate discloses that barely one-third of the drivers in this section are equipped with proper drivers' licenses.

Police officials state that no motorists will be granted and a strict enforcement of the law will be observed in their check on all operators. With the "dead-line" barely four weeks away, all persons still carrying cards issued before July 1, 1931, should obtain new cards at the first opportunity. Secretary Hoos warned.

Renewal permits are being granted without examination to all operators previously licensed in Oregon who are now under the age of 70, those with clean accident records and those without physical defects. All applications must be made on regular forms supplied by the secretary of state and must be signed in the presence of a notary public, or other person authorized to administer oaths. Examiners will perform notarial duties for all applicants without charge, it was pointed out.

STINGLE CANYON FINISHED. Work of surfacing the Stingle canyon hill from the stock pass at the bottom to the top of the hill with talis rock was completed Saturday by a county crew. The road down the canyon has cut up badly during wheat hauling season in past years, besides becoming mucky in the wet season, and the work just completed is expected to help this condition considerably.

The new G. E. Refrigerators are here! STEP IN AND SEE THEM



You will find new beauty, new features, new value, in the 1933 G. E. Refrigerators now on display. They combine the rugged sterling quality that has made G. E. so famous with all the new conveniences and developments of modern electric refrigeration.

There's a new Monitor top of striking beauty; new sliding shelves, adjustable in height, provide more storage space; new stainless steel freezing chamber that cannot chip or rust; new temperature control for fast or slow freezing; new automatic interior lighting; new foot-pedal door opener and new features that add beauty, utility and convenience. Remember, too, that all Monitor Top G. E. Refrigerators are guaranteed free from mechanical failure for four long years.

FROM \$99.50 UP

There is a G. E. Refrigerator to exactly suit your home needs and your budget, from the G. E. Junior at \$99.50, (F. O. B. Factory) up. Enjoy General Electric convenience and economy now! You may purchase on convenient terms.

Pacific Power & Light Company "Always at Your Service"

MACMARR STORES

Table listing grocery items and prices: SHORTENING (4 LBS. 35c), COCOA (2 LBS. 15c), SALMON (TALL TIN 17c), CANDY BARS (3 Bars 10c), JELL WELL (4 Packages 25c), MAYONNAISE (Per Pint 32c), GRAPE NUTS (Per Package 18c), COFFEE (Per Lb. 29c), TAPIOCA (2 Packages 25c).

COFFEE AIRWAY, 3 Lbs. 55c NOB HILL, 3 Lbs. 73c Dependable, 2 lbs. 53c

Table listing household items and prices: CATSUP Highway (12c), PICKLES Bread & Butter (EACH), SHRIMP 5-oz. fancy (9c), OYSTERS 5-oz. Eastern (CAN), TEA Per Lb. (55c), SOAP (10 Bars 24c), STARCH (PER LARGE PACKAGE 7c), LEMONS (PER DOZ. 33c).

SAVINGS FOR FRI.-SAT.-MON., JULY 28-29-31

Georgia Plows Start Job of Reducing Cotton Acreage



J. H. Jackson, of Palmetto, Georgia, was one of the first cotton growers in the south to start plowing under cotton in accordance with the Federal Agricultural Adjustment Act for reduced acreage to get increased price for the staple. Photo shows (left to right), Charlie Keith, Huiet Robinson and Mr. Jackson at the plows on the Jackson farm.

Model Plane Record



Robert Pekelsma, of Chicago, won the national model airplane championship for 1933 in the tournament staged at the Chicago Municipal Airport in conjunction with World Fair events. One of his model planes achieved a new world speed record of 66 2/3 miles per hour.

"Typical Swim Girl"



Miss Marge Burks, of Chicago, has been declared "the typical American swimming girl" by World Fair officials, points being scored on "personality, beauty and intelligence."

Kidnap Victims



Here are the principals, in the two most recent kidnappings which has stirred the nation and brought forth federal orders to "break up kidnaping rings." Above, August Luer, 77, retired Illinois banker, dragged from his home at Alton, Ill. Below, John J. O'Connell, Jr., Albany, N. Y., seized and held for \$250,000 ransom.

Beauty Goes to Work



Miss Lois Delander, the Miss America beauty winner of 1927, now graces a wearing apparel department as saleslady in a Chicago department store's shop at the World Fair.