

Herald and News

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FRANK JENKINS Editor

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Today's Roundup

IF YOU feel you're harassed by too many forms, regulations, and required contacts with commissions, agencies, etc., of the government, consider the plight of a farmer-acquaintance of ours.

Being one of those ambitious guys—as most farmers hereabouts are—he has spread out his operations. They are now located in three counties, Modoc, Siskiyou and Klamath, and two states, California and Oregon.

That just triples his business with the various county committees, agencies, etc., such as the AAA committee and the county war boards, and so on.

He is kept busy, along with being an ordinary and ambitious dirt farmer, keeping up his official contacts and conforming to all the requirements.

Last time we saw him, he was rushing off to Yreka to take care of something about wheat.

They Can't Help It

FARMERS in this big country of ours are great adventurers. They contrast as sharply with haysedid country folk we have known elsewhere as do the big shot business men who plan their ventures from city offices.

Consider, for instance, our conversation with this acquaintance of ours who operates in three counties and two states.

"Well," we said, "you have a home place in one county. Why don't you farm it and quit worrying?"

"That's just what I planned to do this year," he answered. "But what can a guy do?"

"I had an interest in some Tule lake leased land. Along came this new ruling permitting the planting of potatoes on leased lands. I couldn't pass that up. So I'm in potatoes there."

"I had a chance to get a 10-year lease on another piece of land if I could handle it this year. I couldn't pass that up. So I'm operating there, too."

Those deals put him in Modoc and Klamath. Then, he recounted, he had a chance to go into something in Siskiyou that looked mighty good this year for various reasons.

"I couldn't pass it up, either," he said. "So I'm operating in Siskiyou, too."

The story is typical, we believe, of the opportunities that arise in our agricultural areas and of the men who make them and take them. Our friend would deny that he is a "big shot."

He is just another farmer going places in the Klamath country.

Lots of Hoopmen

A VERY fine idea has been worked out in connection with this week's dinner honoring the Klamath high school state champion basketball team.

With the cooperation of public-spirited business men, it has been arranged to bring to the dinner Thursday evening the three grade school championship teams from the city, and all of the high school basketball teams in the county and basin area.

This means that something more than 125 basketball players from a wide assortment of communities will be in on the festivities. We think that is as it should be, and we hope there is a good crowd of local men to mix with these boys and do homage to the great team that Wayne Scott took to Salem this year.

To those who have collaborated in inventing and carrying out this idea, congratulations!

The business firms or individuals who joined in "paying the freight" for the grade and county school teams are Klamath Iron Works, George Burger, Crane Mills, Balsiger Motor company, John Houston Insurance, Lombard Motors, Klamath Billiards, Lorenz company, Dick B. Miller company, Lee Smith and Sons, Big Lakes Box company and Klamath Falls Creamery.

The Herald and News is inspired by this fine showing, and this newspaper is happy to bring the Tulelake and Dorris teams from just over the state line, in to this dinner. That makes it basin-wide and county-wide.

SHORT NOTICE—Walt Beane, new head of Rotary, took the job under duress. . . . He's busy with war contracts and such, but the powers that be squelched every objection, and assured Rotary of good leadership for 1943-44. . . . Ex-Governor Sprague, in an editorial discussion of Oregon towns, said Klamath Falls was one town which is just about "holding its own" in population. . . . Frank Ramsey, mammoth football coach who also plays pro football in his spare time, has a sweet tenor voice. . . . He sings in the Methodist choir. . . . Fred Peterson, county school superintendent, will have a major part in the country campaign on war bonds this month. . . . Klamath's part in the Medford pear deal was concluded this week when the last car of D'Anjous, stored in transit at Klamath Ice, was shipped east. . . . Medford pears keep well in Klamath, and in some years long storage has been more successful here than in the Rogue valley capital.

Don't park your car in the sun; gas evaporates under the sun's rays.

The more love affairs really taken to heart, the fewer taken to court.

Bombing from airplanes was condemned as early as 1899 by an international peace conference held at The Hague.

Bread baked on Christmas never becomes stale, according to an old superstition.

North Carolina, during the Revolutionary war, furnished approximately 22,000 men for service.

In New Guinea, native couples dance with their noses locked together.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, April 13—Government by presidential decree instead of by direct law of congress has been developing apace with the war.

But in all the arguments involving major issues (prices, farm controls, etc.) there was never a clearer cut case of how this kind of government functions than the recently nationally-unnoticed case in which the White House single-handedly made a monument out of the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming.

The state of Wyoming and its senators, congressman, governor, and state legislature awoke one morning (last March 18) and found a large portion of their state had been taken away from them by executive decree.

Mr. Roosevelt had that day signed an order laid on his desk by the national park service of the interior department re-creating the famed region south of Yellowstone park into "a monument."

How the vast Teton mountain range therein, and thousands of square miles of territory, could be composed into "a monument" by executive action or any other is a point which is not clear to me. The action was perhaps more of a legal technicality than a physical change.

But the legal result was also that grazing land therein—needed drastically in this time of meat shortage—was denied to cattle owners. Some of the fertile farm land also became an unproductive "monument."

Protests Heard

THE government authorities say permits for grazing may be issued to some extent, and, the national park service may allow the fertile soil to be tilled by executive permission of the national park service, but none of the state representatives here expect this to be fulfilled in its old sense.

Anyway, the people of the region will have to go to the government to get permits for their right to live and work in their old way, Wyoming Senator O'Mahoney, and other Rocky Mountain state leaders here, have been protesting vigorously against the action.

This monumenting by executive decree was done in the name of "preserving the scenic beauties" of the region, and it was done under the excuse of a forgotten law passed June 8, 1906, in Teddy Roosevelt's administration, providing for the "preservation of American antiquities."

The scenery has always been there and no one contends it has been deteriorating lately. The mountains are just as big as ever. Surely enough they are "antiquities" dating back to the glacial era, but the word is hardly an accurate description of them.

The point is the government lawyers rumaged back into a forgotten law, intended for another purpose, in order to find a flimsy justification for presidential action to do their will beyond the reach of congress.

Suspicion

THE complaining senators suspect that the reason for such a strained legal step now, in the midst of war, is that the Rockefeller and the Rockefeller Snake River Land company have long been interested in preservation of this area outside the realm of commerce.

They have been buying up small ranches to turn over to the government in the laudable effort to make the area a pleasure spot like adjoining Yellowstone.

But they succeeded now at a time when food is most necessary, and they succeeded through executive action, excluding the rights of congress and the state of Wyoming.

A bill has been introduced in congress to nullify the executive order, but few expect it to pass. The legislators from other regions are busy with other more important subjects and seem unlikely to make the local interest of Wyoming their own to the extent of rebuking the president again. Wyoming may appeal to the supreme court, but that road also is long and uncertain.

Circumvention

ALL authorities agree, therefore, the act seems likely to stand. Perhaps the president merely signed it among a batch of papers on his desk that day, at the recommendation of his interior department, assuming it to be a minor matter—or perhaps not.

At any rate, the deed is done, presenting to the country-at-large a completely clear and typical case of the ins and outs of how congress, and even the states, can be circumvented by executive order.

This government moves in strange ways. For some years, a Connecticut citizen has been trying to get the government to take over the birthplace of Nathan Hale. He even offered to donate \$50,000 for its up-keep if the government would only preserve it as a national monument.

This seemed to be a logical proposal. At least, it would not accentuate a meat shortage. However, the government could not be persuaded, was not interested. It would not approve a congressional bill.

After a year-and-a-half, the patriotic donor recently withdrew his offer.

SIDE GLANCES



"Tails, you win and we both plant gardens—heads, I win and we raise chickens!"

Sheriff's Posse Revived; Replaces Mounted Reserve

The sheriff's posse here is to be re-established and will replace the mounted reserve, organized last year, it was announced Tuesday.

It was explained that the posse will continue as a defense unit. Purpose of the change is to make possible more social activities in connection with the mounted group, and thus to promote interest and a more active program.

Dr. G. F. Glascoe, adjutant, said that the organization welcomes new members and will seek to promote interest in horsemanship here. Prospective new members will be investigated by a committee and must be passed by Sheriff Lloyd Low, who is commanding officer of the posse.

It is planned to meet at least once a month. A breakfast ride will be held Sunday and members and prospective members are invited. The group will gather at the fairgrounds at 9 a. m.

Officers are: Sheriff Lloyd Low, commanding officer; E. P. Ivory, captain; Dr. G. F. Glascoe, adjutant.

Committees are: Membership—Bill Scrymgeour, Jack Gove, Arthur Rickbiel.

Rules—Eddie Eittrlein, Dr. James Hillon, Louis Scrymgeour.

Investigating—Jack Gove, Dale Mattoon.

Entertainment—Clarence Adams, Beverly Thomas, Louis Scrymgeour.

Fairgrounds—Lloyd Low, E. P. Ivory, Dale Mattoon.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Wheat futures prices were easily influenced today in either direction but the volume of trading was light as most interests awaited definite developments from Washington. The market advanced around noon but selling attributed to one of the mills brought on another price recession. Just before the close prices were near the days best levels, however, rye fluctuated erratically as commission houses and local interests tested the market.

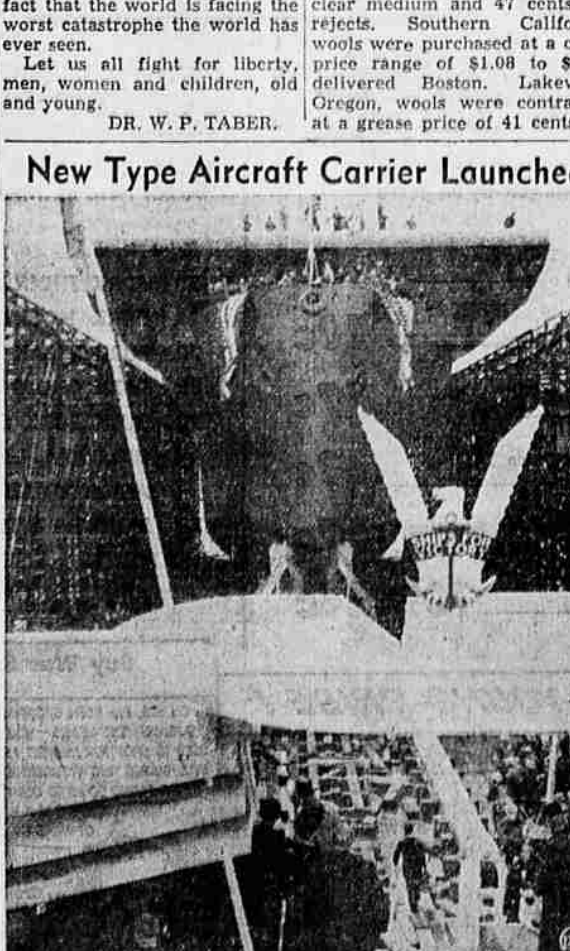
Wheat closed 1/4 to 3/8 cent higher than yesterday's final levels, May \$1.43 1/4, July \$1.43 1/4; oats advanced 1/4 to 1/8 cents; rye 1/4 to 1/8 cents, and corn was unchanged at ceiling bids.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, April 13 (AP-USA)—A country pool of Indiana wool was purchased today at an f.o.b. grease price of 54.33 cents for clear medium and 47 cents for rejects. Southern California wools were purchased at a clean price range of \$1.08 to \$1.10, delivered Boston. Lakeview, Oregon, wools were contracted at a grease price of 41 cents.

DR. W. P. TABER.

New Type Aircraft Carrier Launched



The first of a series of new type aircraft carriers of the B-B-3 class is shown being launched at the Henry J. Kaiser shipyards in Vancouver, Wash. The vessel was christened the U. S. Alazon Bay by Mrs. Roosevelt.

RAILS BREAK, BRING ANOTHER MARKET DROP

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—A sharp break in rail stocks and secondary bonds, attributed to suspension of last year's freight rate increases by the interstate commerce commission, brought another relapse in today's securities markets.

Dealings subsided after a fast opening in which blocks of 10,000 Southern Pacific, 5000 Lackawanna and 4000 U. S. Steel, with numerous 1000-share transactions, crowded the ticker tape. Early losses, ranging from 1 to more than 3 points, were reduced in most cases, and scattered industrial gainers were in evidence, but trends generally were down near the close. Turnover for the full proceedings was around 1,800,000 shares.

Conspicuous casualties included Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Goodrich, American Telephone, McIntyre Porcupine, Deere, J. C. Penney and United Aircraft. Exceptions with modest advances were Homestake, Standard Oil (N.J.), Dome Mines, Montgomery Ward, Bethlehem, General Motors, and Norfolk and Western.

Closing quotations: American Can 78 1/2, Am Car & Fdy 33 1/2, Am Tel & Tel 14 1/2, Anaconda 28 1/2, Calif Packing 26 1/2, Cat Tractor 44 1/2, Con'nw'ith & Sou 8 1/2, General Electric 35 1/2, General Motors 48 1/2, Gt Nor Ry Cfd 27 1/2, Illinois Central 121 1/2, Int Harvester 68 1/2, Kennecott 32 1/2, Lockhead 22 1/2, Long-Bell "A" 81 1/2, Montgomery Ward 37 1/2, Nash-Kelvy 81 1/2, N Y Central 163 1/2, Northern Pacific 141 1/2, Pac Gas & El 28 1/2, Packard Motor 44 1/2, Penna R R 23 1/2, Republic Steel 161 1/2, Richfield Oil 9 1/2, Safeway Stores 33 1/2, Sears Roebuck 67 1/2, Southern Pacific 22 1/2, Standard Brands 63 1/2, Sunshine Mining 61 1/2, Trans-America 71 1/2, Union Oil Calif 138 1/2, Union Pacific 89 1/2, U S Steel 54 1/2, Warner Pictures 111 1/2.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., April 13 (AP)—BUTTER—AA grade prints, 15 1/2c; cartons, 20c; B grade prints, 14 1/2c; cartons, 20c.

EGGS—First quality, maximum of 1 1/2 per cent, delivered in Portland, 25c; second quality, 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c.

Wool

BOSTON, April 13 (AP-USA)—A country pool of Indiana wool was purchased today at an f.o.b. grease price of 54.33 cents for clear medium and 47 cents for rejects. Southern California wools were purchased at a clean price range of \$1.08 to \$1.10, delivered Boston. Lakeview, Oregon, wools were contracted at a grease price of 41 cents.

STARS IN SERVICE



THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES - YOU LEND YOUR MONEY BUY SECOND-WAR LOAN BONDS

U. S. Treasury Dept.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 (AP-USA)—CATTLE 25. Nominal; medium to good steers, heifers, and range cows absent, mostly trucked in sheeps; few common cows \$10.00-50; medium bulls \$12.00-50; calves none; steady. Few good 250-300 lb. calves \$15.00.

HOGS 340; around 10 cents lower; two loads Idaho barrows and gilts \$16.40; most load lots good 246 lb. California \$16.30; odd good sows \$15.25.

SHEEP none; nominal; spring lambs quoted \$15.00-15.75, absent, yesterday ewes 25 cents lower, package good 100 lb. \$8.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 13 (AP-USA)—CATTLE—Salable 50, total 525, calves salable and total 25, odd head sales steady; short lots medium grade steers and heifers \$15.00; odd canner cows \$8.50-10.00; bulk medium to good steers \$15.00-16.25; heifers \$12.50-15.50; medium to good cows \$11.50-13.10; medium to good vealers mostly \$15.00 to \$16.00; odd choice \$16.50; culls to common \$11.00-14.00.

HOGS: Salable 225; total 700; market slow; few early sales good to choice 180-230 lbs. weak to 10 cents lower at \$15.25; late bids \$15.00 and down; medium to good sows \$13.50-14.00.

SHEEP: Salable and total 50; market nominal; good to choice woolled lambs quotable upward to \$15.50.

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP-USA)—Salable hogs 13,000; total 24,000; active around 25c lower; top \$15.00; good and choice 180-360 lbs. \$14.75-15.00; mostly \$14.85-15.00; strictly good and choice 150-180 lbs, lights and underweights, \$14.00-75; good 360-550 lb. sows \$14.50-85; generally \$14.00-75.

Salable cattle 7000; salable calves 1200; good and choice fed steers and yearlings slow, barely steady; medium grades weak to 25c lower; most grades generally 25-40c under late last week; bulk \$14.50-16.75; extreme top \$17.55; several loads \$17.00-40; medium grades \$13.50-14.50; heifers steady to 25c lower; good to choice \$16.00; cows weak to 25c lower; very scarce; cullers \$9.25 down; strictly good fat 10-15c lower; light kinds 25-50c down; latter selling at \$10.50-11.50; practical top weights sausage bulls \$14.00; vealers steady at \$14.00-15.50; shippers paying up to \$16.00; stock cattle weak, scarce.

Salable sheep 5000; total 6500; late Monday fat lambs slow; closed 25-40c below weekend values; bulk good to choice 95-108 lb. woolled lambs \$16.00-10; top \$16.15 on choice load to shipping interests; strictly choice 96 lb. fed clipped lambs with No. 2 skins \$15.00; sheep steady; best good native slaughter ewes \$9.00; today's trade woolled lambs slow; refusing early bids 10-15c below Monday's averages; good to choice woolled lambs bid \$15.85-16.00; now asking \$16.10 and better; double choice around \$2 lb. clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins \$15.25; demand for sheep at about steady prices; around \$9.00-25 on good to near choice ewes.

Thirty-three acres are covered by the U. S. government printing office, in Washington, D. C.

More men than women commit suicide in the United States.

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Pursue Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Mrs. A. A. Ward, owner Willard Ward, U. S. Navy, Manager Arthur W. Larsen, Acting Mgr. 825 High Phone 3334

PALE? WEAK? from lack of BLOOD-IRON

Then try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best and quickest home ways in simple anemia to help build up red blood cells and restore vitality. A great blood-iron tonic! Follow label directions.

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES - YOU LEND YOUR MONEY! BUY WAR BONDS!

The Courthouse is Just Across Main Street From Our Office!

A drowning man goes down three times--an uninsured man - just once!

They give their lives - You lend your money!

BUY WAR BONDS!

The Laundry Company 313 MAIN ST. WE WRITE IT RIGHT