

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Is Real Dirt Farmer and Editor

The ROOSEVELT CABINET

American history records few if any instances where father and son have served as cabinet officers in the opposing political parties within a decade, yet no cabinet appointment seems more in line with the times than that of Henry Agard Wallace as secretary of agriculture.

The new Secretary comes of a family prominent in agricultural affairs in the middle West for three generations. His grandfather, Henry Wallace, founded Wallace's Farmer in Des Moines in 1895 and edited this well-known farm paper until 1916. "Uncle Henry," as he was affectionately

known to hosts of readers, was a member of T. R. Roosevelt's Country Life Commission.

His son, Henry C. Wallace, succeeded him as editor of the paper in 1916, and served until appointed Secretary of Agriculture in the Harding cabinet in 1921. At that time Henry A. Wallace became editor. He has now moved into a more prominent and perhaps more troubled seat in the Administration Building of the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

This third Henry Wallace was born on a farm in Adair County, Iowa, Oct. 7, 1888, and is the eldest of the six children of the former Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Wallace married Miss Ild Brown of Indiana, Iowa, in 1914. They have three children.

Follows Early Influences

Thus three influences impressed Wallace in early life—the Iowa farm, the atmosphere of an agricultural college and the editorial rooms of the paper. All of these early influences are plainly apparent in the later life and accomplishments of the Secretary. He has always retained his intimate connection with farm affairs, owns and supervises the operation of a farm in Polk County, Iowa.

He knows the middle West. What is just as important he knows how to talk and write the language of the middle West, not only to the home folks in Iowa "where the tall corn grows," but to big business in New York City, where he is a frequent visitor, and to politicians in Washington.

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Well Known as Corn Expert

In the field of plant breeding, few if any experiment station or university men or government technicians have accomplished more. As a boy of 17, Wallace saw a then famous corn judge pick out some show ears which he stated would produce high yields.

Instead of taking the word of the "expert" without question, the young man took home 33 ears placed by the great judge. He planted them separately, one ear to a row, and found little or no relation between score card placing and actual yield. Ever since that first corn breeding experiment, Mr. Wallace has carried on technical and practical work in corn improvement, at first as a hobby in his home garden, and in later years as a business enterprise on a large acreage near Grimes, Iowa.

Wallace has recently declared himself as being in favor of controlled inflation of the currency. It is now clear, he says, to even the dustiest observers, that "the United States has only the choice between inflation and the wholesale repudiation of debts."

In his national policies affecting American agriculture, Wallace may be expected to abide by the slogans which have stood at the masthead of Wallace's Farmer for years. These are: "Good farming, clear thinking, right living." Can American farmers and citizens generally ask for any more?—Courtesy C. S. Monitor.

School Notes

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Should school activities have their proper place in school life? We believe all study and no play would make school a very hum-drum place. Such activities as parties, athletics, plays and contests add a good deal and we believe they help build character. Many pupils take part in one contest or another and in striving to win they develop strength in character. They learn how to win and how to lose. They learn the good results of working together as a team or school. They learn cooperation.—C. B. I.

ORATOR SPEAKS

Nyssa high was very proud of a graduate Ralph Boden after hearing his excellent oration, "Friendship," at an assembly last week. His oration had won an award at Oregon State college. Ralph is doing splendidly and everyone is proud of his success. Other graduates who were home for spring vacation also addressed the students on the value of higher education. Among them were Leonard Marshall and Donna Cook, Normal school students. Other graduates attending were Henry Hatch of Big Bend, Mrs. Barr Doolittle, Mae Keizer and Mrs. Bunny Schweizer.—E. E.

OPERA COMING

Students are working hard on the opera which is planned for April 6. A number of students have made posters for display in business houses. Watch for further announcements. Class meetings were held before the assembly Friday to discuss color

changing and other class business.

The Freshmen class talked of having a party if money could be raised. Seniors talked of Sneak Day, Arbor Day and graduation.

Sydney Boren, president of the Junior class thanked the student body for their interest and hearty cooperation in helping make the Junior play, "The Automatic Butler," a success.

John Young's Civics class is finding out in a big way just how much they don't know about mathematics from the first grade up. Many pupils can be found peering into the old arithmetic books for the little rules they once memorized.

MRS. MARSHALL IS PAINFULLY INJURED

Valley View—Mrs. Walter Marshall turned her ankle and sprained it quite painfully when she stepped into a hole in the yard of her home. Some of the ligaments were torn.

Mrs. Frank Dowell gave a birthday luncheon on Monday. The guests picked quilts and enjoyed a pleasant social time.

Valley View baseball nine swamped Cairo 29 to 8. The local second string also won from Cairo 31 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Simpson and daughter Joy of Union visited relatives in this community a few days last week.

TULLIS HOUSE INSURED

Contrary to the report of last week that Ray Balsch and family had vacated the Ed. Tullis house which was destroyed by fire, The Journal is informed that Mr. and Mrs. Balsch were instead visiting in the country. The fire occurred during their absence and they lost practically all of their household goods. They carried no insurance. Mr. Tullis carried insurance on the house and will receive some reimbursement through Don M. Graham, Nyssa insurance agent.

BOIL CANNED FOOD TO ESCAPE POISON SAYS STATE AGENT

With the increase in home canning, particularly among farm women, there is increased danger of botulism poisoning, according to Dr. W. V. Halverson, U. of I. experiment station, who gives a timely warning.

The first precaution is to learn the sign of spoilage. If the jar lid is bulged, if the contents look milky, if they give off a rancid odor, or if the solid parts of the food have a mushy appearance it should be destroyed. It is not even safe to taste non-acid foods, such as meats, peas, beans, corn and spinach.

All home canned vegetables and meats that have been canned by cold pack, or even any other method of heating except the steam pressure cooker, should be boiled in an open container for not less than 10 minutes before tasting or serving. This simple precaution prevents any possibility of botulism poisoning because boiling destroys the deadly toxin, says the extension service report.

THE UNUSED TALENT

A talent rolled up in a napkin And hidden away in the earth Oh, shame on you, foolish servant Do you know what that talent is worth?

Small, yes, but it is your portion Pure gold and with diamonds 'tis set It came from the heavenly father You could use that talent yet.

While the beautiful moonbeams or sunlight Was streaming down from above You've buried your talent so deeply You've forgotten 'twas given in love.

There are those who have talents many, But they're wasting them all the same They have hidden their precious treasure When it should have brought honor to Him.

Now, dig up the unused talent, And spread it wide under the sun That the Master at his coming May say to thee well done.

—Mrs. M. A. McDonald, Apple Valley.

MANY REPORTERS BRING LOCAL NEWS; THREE JOIN STAFF

Three additional communities in Malheur county are represented with community news in The Journal, Lincoln, Arcadia and Malheur. They are widely separated, two being near Nyssa and the other in the extreme northern part of the county where renewed interest in gold mining is taking place. In time, The Journal hopes to serve every part of the county with important community news. One neighboring Idaho community Apple Valley is also represented.

The Journal has correspondents in the following communities: Big Bend, Arcadia, Owyhee, Adrian, Apple Valley, Aroc, Sheaville, Bonita, Westfall, Jordan Valley, McDermitt, Harper, Vale, Ontario, Valley View, Cairo, Ironside, Malheur, Lincoln and Owyhee Dam.

Newest among correspondents are Miss Elsie Doman of Arcadia, Miss Opal Ivers and her students of Lincoln school and Miss Bertha Wirth of Malheur.

Legal Advertisement

CITATION

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MALHEUR.
ANNABELLE McLEOD TOLMIE, Plaintiff,

vs.
J. H. McLEOD, MARY McDONALD, DOLINA KERR, INA McLEOD and HUGH McLEOD, JOAN McLEOD and HUGH McLEOD, Defendants.

Plaintiffs by Intervention, vs.
CHARLES McLEOD, NORMAN McLEOD, DONALD McLEOD, MARGARET McLEOD, ELLEN McLEOD, MARY McLEOD, ANNIE McLEOD, CHRISTINE McLEOD, EFFIE McLEOD, JOHN DOE STEWART, CHRISTINA MCKENZIE, FLO GRAMHAM, ROBINA KELLOWAY, and the Heirs, known and unknown, of Donald McLeod, Deceased.

Defendants.
TO ANNABELLE McLEOD TOLMIE, CHARLES McLEOD, NORMAN McLEOD, DONALD McLEOD, MARGARET McLEOD, ELLEN McLEOD, MARY McLEOD, ANNIE McLEOD, CHRISTINE McLEOD, EFFIE McLEOD, JOHN DOE STEWART, CHRISTINA MCKENZIE, FLO GRAMHAM, ROBINA KELLOWAY, and the Heirs known, and unknown, of Donald McLeod, Deceased, and HARRY B. COCKRUM, Administrator of the estate of said Donald McLeod, Deceased, GREETING:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You, and each of you, are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Malheur, at the Court room thereof, at Vale, Oregon, in said County and State, on Monday, the 22nd day of May, 1933, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, then and there to exhibit, in the

NYSSA LIBRARY HOURS

Town patrons, 2:30 to 5:30.
Out of town patrons, 2:30 to 7:30.

E. M. Blodgett

Attorney and Counselor at Law

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A. L. FLETCHER

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Attorney-at-Law

Vale, Oregon

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