

The Happy Farmer

By Clarence Niccum

This promises to be some calm this time. Have been having my niece, Florence Niccum to do my typing for me. Now that she is back in school and is doing so much home work, she hardly has time to do this for me. She makes arrangements for me to borrow her typewriter and do it myself. Sister had an idea I would like to

peck on one of them things anyway.

So Saturday evening as came from town stopped and got the machine. Sunday morn woke up about 2:30 thinking about my typing, couldn't go back to sleep so got up, dressed, got out the typewriter to go at it. Wanted a carbin copy of this so fumbled around a while getting two pieces of paper and a piece of carbin to match and into the machine right. Of course I must rely on the good old Columbus system for this, so looked around, discovered my key, then landed on it. NO response. Landed on it again. Nothing doing. Jiggled the bar up and down, still nothin doing. What the heck: Looked allover, couldn't see anything wrong. By that time it was getting to be three o'clock. Well will just have to go over and wake Florence up and get her to show me how to work it. Puts it back into the case and walks a

half mile over to Florence's, wakes her up and tells her my troubles.

"Oh you dident unlock the carriage". "See you push this little jigger forward, that unlocks the carriage". She puts it back into the carrying case and I heads home. Home, again, gets machine all set, fumbles around with paper and carbin, finally gets all set, re-discovers my key and lands on it. Nothing doing. This time I know what is wrong, reaches up an gets hold of the little lever, gives it a gently push, no, pulls down on it, no, pulls back, no, then pushes in on it, still no go.

Well what do you know: Florence did it right in front of my nose but it wont work for me. Ok: Ok: I'll just take it back over and get Florence to show me how do do it. "You just take hold of this little lever and pull out on it and forward". Simple isnt it? Yeh; and I thought I was simple minded enough for anything. Fine; Fine; I takes it back home, sets it up, now am ready to go to foolin with it for the fourth time. It's 4:30, I've carried the darn thing two miles altogether and am thoroughly disgusted, but am ready to start trying to write a little news.

Was up on the hill Friday and saw an outfit coming up the road, just supposed it was some spray outfit, never gave it much mind. After a while noticed it had pulled in at Howell's. Oh: That's wright Howell was expecting the thrashing machine Thursday to thrash his melons. Well aint got time to go over would like to see that job done, got to get down to "Thomas" to help him stack hay, looks like it might rain and he sure wants to get his hay up first if possible.

Roy Thomas is one farmer that has not gone modernistic yet. When Archie Eastman died a few years ago Mrs. Eastman and daughter Virginia rented the farm out and went back to her folks near Hood River. Eventually she married Roy Thomas. The farm, under the wrenter was just paying water and taxis and that was all so they decided to come and farm it themselves.

They arrived here pretty late this spring with most all their belongings in a one seated car and a small trailer house. Their cash in hand was not too large either. But their determination was firm. They

wrented 23 a. up on the hill (the best land) to Kayno Saito (a jap) for to put in spuds. Got \$900.00 cash for it. Nine hundred doesnt go too far now times toward putting in and a crop now times. Especially when you have no equipment. They got a loan from the F.H.A. Most of us old timers on this new land has been through all that only we had to clear the sage brush-off too.

Well Roy left the rest of the place in alfalfa. The place had been allowed to get auffy bad run down. He had a lot of repair work to do. Came haying time he begin talking to his neighbors about haying. At Hood River they hauled their hay with a wagon and put it in a barn. Well sixteen acres is a lot of hay and they never near that much barn. So he cut his hay and shocked it up and started over the neighborhood looking for a crew. He did not know just how he was going to stack it. It all depended on how much crew he found.

Emagine your self going over to a neighbor and asking him if he can come over and help you hay. He has a tractor going, a head of water going, and two or three hired men. Well he is auffy sorry but you see how it is. You can see all right but what you cant see is how the heck you are going to get your hay up.

He had been pretty well over the neighborhood before he came to me. He looked pretty well discouraged, a stranger in a strange land. I told him "It's a pretty hard proposition but guess I can make it". "How are you going to stack it?" "I dont know, havent been able to get anyone but you". Do you suppose you and I and my wife could stack it?" "I can get Leo Utter's A derrick."

We stacked the hay, the three of us. Between rains. And got it all up in June too. The second cutting was not so bad. He found a little more help for it. But the third cutting was the same old three of us again. And he had another ten acres added to the third too. Now Roy is looking for all those hay buyers he has been hearing about.

IRVIN J. CALLAHAN DISPOSES OF FARM

COW HOLLOW, October 9—Irvin J. Callahan has sold his farm to Jean Stephens of this vicinity and has purchased a 160-acre ranch near Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan and Jean Stephens were in Ontario and Caldwell Friday on business.

The opening social of the Ladies Relief society was held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Adrian Legion hall honoring all retiring officers and teachers with a nice program, games and luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Session are visiting friends and relatives and

attending to business in Salt Lake City last week.

Val Mitchell and Marg Bishop and mother, Lila Mitchell, will attend the 118th semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Several other members will attend also from the Owyhee ward. Charles Durfee will be in Parma for a few days doing a contract job.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Porter are visiting relatives at New Plymouth for a few days.

Ray Orr arrived home last Friday from overseas, where he served two years in the navy.

Bishop Richard Maw of the Owyhee ward, Grant Patterson, Charles Callahan and Charles Durfee attended the leadership meeting in Weiser L.D.S. chapel.

W. H. Callahan, John A. Callahan and brothers left Tuesday for Unity to hunt deer.

Kenneth Rookstool left Monday evening to join the army.

The opening meeting of the MIA of the L.D.S. church was well attended last Wednesday, with a large attendance. The work will be conducted all winter every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All young people are invited.

GOOD RODEO IS HELD AT DREWSEY

A small but outstanding rodeo was held Sunday afternoon at the Jack Miller ranch 13 miles north of Drewsey.

Events consisted of bullriding, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, a balloon race, and a match race. Local stock was used, which consisted of 18 bucking horses and eight bulls.

The contestants were: Bareback bronc riders—James Ward of Drewsey, Ted Campbell of Drewsey, Bob Kirk of Drewsey, John Anderson of Burns, Don Glerud of Drewsey and Benny Small of Burns.

Saddle bronc riders, George Menkennaw of Burns, Bud Osborn of Ontario, Bill Robertson of Drewsey, Benny Small of Burns, Don Glerud of Drewsey, Harold Popescre of Harper, and Shough Johnson of Westfall.

Harold Popescre received a badly broken ankle when attempting to ride the horse called Screwdriver. Although this horse had quite a local reputation as having never been ridden, George Menkennaw of Burns successfully rode him as a special event at the close of the rodeo.

Marion Osborn of Ontario announced all events through the loudspeaker. Tomfoolery and merriment were furnished by Bud Osborn of Ontario as clown.

Dinner was served at the Grange hall, followed by a dance.

NYSSA MAN SERVES IN RESERVE FLEET

James C. Armstrong, Chief Fire Controlman, USN, of Nyssa, is serving aboard the barracks ship, USS Marlboro, which is attached to the Florida group of the Atlantic Reserve fleet, Green Cove Springs, by Chief Machinist Mate S. G. Florida, according to word received by Chief Machinist Mate S. G. Thacker, USN, of the Boise district naval recruiting office.

The Florida group, which is engaged in the inactivation of the navy's reserve ships, is the largest concentration of ships at the largest berthing area in the world.

Frequently referred to by navy men as the "Mothball" fleet or the "Cocoon" fleet, these ships are preserved for future action through processes developed in navy laboratories during the recent war. All holds, engineering rooms, and cabins are hermetically sealed, and equipment on open decks is covered by a frame over which a moistureproof, airtight composition is sprayed to form a giant, cocoon-like web.

Approximately 500 vessels are berthed at Green Cove Springs in new \$10 million piers.

Discharged from Navy—

William A. Toombs, who enlisted in the navy November 8, 1945, has been discharged at the U. S. naval personnel separation center at San Diego. Mr. Toombs, son of Mrs.

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15 Cattle 15

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- 1 Red cow, Dotty, dry, 3 years.
- 1 Red cow, Ruby, 3 gal., 4 years.
- 1 Red cow, Rose, dry, 3 years.
- 1 Roan cow, Micky, 4 gal., 7 years.
- 1 Brindle cow, Nellie, dry, 4 years.
- 1 Roan cow, Shorty, 3 gal., 4 years.
- 1 Whiteface cow, 3 years.
- 1 Roan cow, Susie, dry, 4 years.
- 2 Shorthorn steers.
- 3 Shorthorn heifers, all yearlings, freshening date given sale day.

4 Hogs 4

- 1 Berkshire sow.
- 3 Berkshire feeders.

5 Horses 5

- 1 Team mares, 7 and 8 years, 3300 lbs.
- 1 Saddle horse, 6 years, 1150 lbs, gentle.
- 1 Team horses, 6 and 7 years, 3000 lbs.
- 1 Set practically new harness. 2 sets old harness.
- 9 Collars. 1 Saddle and bridle and chaps.

Machinery

- 1 1929 International truck, good bed, tires 750 x 20, bud wheels.
- 1 Universal two-unit milking machine and pipe.
- 1 Two-section harrow. 1 Two-section old harrow.
- 1 No. 18 Co-op electric separator, used 4 months.
- 1 Clod buster, 16 feet long.
- 2 International fence controllers.
- 1 float, 18 feet long. 1 Five-shovel plow.
- 1 John Deere disc. 1 John Deere rake.
- 1 12-inch walking plow. Several small plows.
- 1 John Deere beet cultivator.
- 1 Good wagon, rubber tires, 650 x 20, with hay rack
- 1 John Deere two-way plow.
- 1 Wooden wheel wagon, corn box.
- 1 Valley Mound corrugator.
- 2 Hay slips.
- Sling chains and some pulleys, bars, picks, grubbing hoes, sythe, shovels, pitchforks, rakes, hoes, garden plow, 2 hog feeders, 10 hog troughs, two 50-gal. barrels with lids, several good panels, grain sacks, beet knives, 1 milk cart, five 5-gallon milk cans, 10 ten-gallon cans, log chains, double-trees neck-yoke, two ladders, gopher traps and many items too numerous to mention.

Household Goods

- 1 Heating stove. 1 Stand table.
- 1 Buffet. 1 Couch. 2 Beds and springs.
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Bank Becomes Affiliate—
Affiliation of the Carlton State and Savings bank at Carlton, Oregon with the First National bank of Portland provided the banking chain with its 53rd banking office in the state, according to Frank N. Belgrano, president of the First National, which also operates a branch at Nyssa. A Carlton business man, James R. Spence has been named president of the Carlton State and Savings bank.

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Eight little servants—working like eleven! Call on one to clean for you, and still you have seven!
Seven little servants—you don't need candlesticks When this one lights the house for you—and still you have six!
Six little servants, electrically-alive, This one sews a handy seam—and still you have five!
Five little servants to help with every chore; One can iron all the shirts—and still you have four!
Four little servants—such activity! One breathes a little breeze—and still you have three!
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