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What a Potato Grower Thinks of Spuds
(Contributed—Author Unknown)

Potatoes are grown to keep the vines from blowing away; the grower from going away and the buyer from throwing away his money on Wall Street, loaded dice, pumpkin games, or the simpler forms of gambling.

Potatoes are handled as though they were worth a million dollars. They are sprayed by the grower, prayed over by his wife and preyed upon by the buyer. They are nitrated, freight rated and berated. They are thinned, washed, rinsed, sized, wiped, blown upon, labeled and selected. They are inspected, insected, dissected, and rejected.

They are graded by the grower, regraded by the inspector and upbraided by the state experts. Any man who can think up new ways of rejecting potatoes is called a horticultural inspector and given a \$10,000 job by the state.

After the grower does all this, and gets what potatoes are left into a freight car, he turns them over to a broker. He is called this because he is the same as the grower, only broker. This man sends them 2,000 miles away and has them looked at by a color-blind confederate who telegraphs back that they can't handle the care at any price on account of lack of color and "try to get a half dollar per hundred."

Then they call in the grade guesser. The paid guesser is called an inspector by the authorities, a crook by the buyer and a darn fool by the grower. After two more telephone calls, the grower says: "All right, do the best you can for me, will you?" And goes out to load up another car.

The broker brings them back to the next town; sells them for 10 percent less than the price of the empty sacks and deducts freightage, demurrage, storage, lighterage, towage, brokerage, and his own age; that leaves the grower's children entering the orphanage.

Avoid Summer Slump by Using "Written Word"

An executive of a big department store recently had something to say about how retailers can move goods, particularly during the so-called "summer slump." He put it in a jingle:

- "Early to bed;
- "Early to rise;
- "Work like hell;
- "And advertise!"

Then he dealt with newspapers as an advertising media: "Newspaper circulation stays up in the summer. There is no appreciable change in the number of papers distributed, and this means that our advertising will get full readership and may even be more effective, because people are more relaxed and have more time to read."

No matter what the season—and in spite of the emergence of newer forms of advertising media—newspapers remain the prime vehicle for interesting people in goods and services and persuading them to buy. You can't beat the written word.

Methodist Church News

The Rev. Paul L. Ludlow

Thursday, July 16 (today)—No afternoon circle meetings.

8 p.m.—Celia Cowan circle will meet with Mrs. Duane Holcomb.

Sunday, July 19, 9:45 a.m.—Church school for all ages.

11 a.m.—Worship service. Mr. Ludlow's sermon topic will be "A Cry at Midnight."

7 p.m.—MIF, MYF and older youth meet at the church.

Friday, July 17, 2 p.m.—Bishop Grant will dedicate the new Leslie Bailey lodge at Wallowa Lake camp. The Rev. Ludlow will be there as chairman of the building committee.

The senior high youth attending camp at Wallowa Lake this week, July 13 to 18, are Lois Spitzer, Judy Wilson, Irene Wilson, Bill Tobler and Skip Nakashima.

Returning from the Christian Adventure camp at Wallowa Lake which they attended from July 6 to 11 were Janet Coleman, Kathleen McPartland, Nancy Quast, Susan Roth and Robert Hershey. Bonnie Sager will attend from July 18 to 23.

RETURNED MISSIONARY SUNDAY SPEAKER

Rodney Beus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ersal Beus, was guest speaker at his welcome home testimonial Sunday evening at the LDS Second ward. Beus has just returned from a two year mission in California for the Mormon church.

Additional speakers were his parents and Miss Elaine Munn furnished musical numbers.

Chuck Wagon Feed Will Be Held Date Wagon Train Arrives

The annual Chuck Wagon Feed will be cooked and served by men of the Episcopal church the day the Wagon Train arrives in Nyssa. The event will be held on the church lawn at Fifth and Bower beginning at about 5:30 p.m. The women and young people will also have chores to do to make this a part of the celebration.

All afternoon a pie counter will be in operation and iced watermelon will be served. There will be lots of coffee and red eye (punch) for the thirsty and a well-stocked fish pond for the youngsters, both young and old. The public is invited to come, sit and eat their chow.

Nyssa Christian Church News

Thursday, July 16, 7 p.m.—CYF swimming party.

Friday, July 17, Come Double class party at the Dan Pennie home.

Sunday, July 19, 9:45 a.m.—Church school for all ages.

11 a.m.—Morning worship hour.

12 noon—The Junior girls will leave for church camp at Cove.

6:45 p.m.—Christian youth fellowship for all high school youth.

Monday, July 20, 8 p.m.—Follow Through committee.

Wednesday, July 22, 8 p.m.—Bible study and prayer.

Three junior boys, Jerry Strickland, Howard Oliver and Laurence Hastings, left Sunday, July 12, for boys camp with Mr. Earl Hastings.

Episcopal Church Notes

St. Paul's of Nyssa Welcomes You!

Sunday, July 19—Eighth Sunday after Trinity:

9:30 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

9:30 a.m.—Church school.

CHRISTIAN MISSION CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

East 2nd and Ehrgood

Darrel Warn, Student Pastor

Sunday, July 19, 1959:

10 a.m.—Sunday school.

11 a.m.—Worship service.

Monday, July 20:

9 to 11 a.m.—Vacation Bible school begins; Monday through Friday for two weeks.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF AGED MOTHER

Tom Weeks, Nyssa water superintendent, and his son John attended the funeral of Mr. Weeks' 91-year-old mother in Russell, Kan., last week. They returned home Sunday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes and family camped out at Payette Lakes over the Fourth of July week end.

From This Corner . . .

By T.M.B.

The dignified old lady, a pillar of the congregation, shook hands with the pastor after services. "Wonderful sermon," she exclaimed. "Everything you said applies to somebody I know."

If all the other organizations in Nyssa got their copy into the newspaper on time and in as good shape as the churches, we would have to invent some other excuses for some of our "doins." And if all the churches feed as well as the Methodists did at their PA and MA supper, we'd really have to watch our waistline. Watch for the Episcopal Chuck Wagon Feed coming soon.

A church magazine carries an article of a Georgia pastor being dismissed for preaching racial equality. They said, "The voice of the pulpit should be the voice of the congregation." (In other words we should be given just what we, collectively, want to hear! In which case we don't need an educated ministry . . . We'll just take a vote and the majority will be right. Could this happen in your enlightened church?)

The rodeo pleased some, and some apparently expected to see more professional performers. I would say, judging from the crowds in attendance, that it must have been O.K. The parade was fine . . . Any time you can get as many young people to take part as did here—marchers, music makers, parade entrants and riders—it can't be a failure. Pretty girls and beautiful horses—(That's the way I worded it to the Mrs. anyway.)

Praise 'pears to be something a

person tells you about yourself that you have expected all along.

The man who did more to arouse the working class than anyone else was the man who invented the alarm clock.

Last week Mr. Zobel escorted two of our force out to the sugar beet fields and to one of their receiving stations. We learned a lot about the growing and harvesting of beets and will learn some about the refining when the factory begins operations. It seems to us that this crop has been as steady as the income from dairy cattle was where we lived.

Potato harvest began lightly this week and will be in full swing soon. We hope to report each week the carload shipments, the price, and how these compare with last year.

Have you ever noticed how many organizations we have that associate "Idaho and Eastern Oregon?" And when you read further Eastern Oregon means Malheur County. A state line separates us but in many respects these Idahoans cooperate better than our Oregonians.

To the editor of an agricultural magazine: Dear sir: "I can't seem to make anything grow in my garden. Do you think it is because I have worms?" Yours, Joe Blank.

"If on my theme I rightly think, There are five reasons why men drink: Good wine, a friend, because I'm dry, Or lest I should be by and by, Or any other reason why." —Aldrich.

WELCOME WAGON TRAIN!



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