



On the Road With The Herald Traveler

(JOHN O. BAYNE)

Luther Wiley, who is living four miles south of Hemingford on the Ernest Elliott farm of three hundred and twenty acres is farming with his brother-in-law, Ernest Elliott and Wayne Forney. They have three hundred and eighty acres—forty of wheat, sixty-five of oats; sixty-five of corn and one hundred and fifty of spuds. While this is their first year here they like the country fine and would not go back to Iowa to farm as it is much easier to work the land here and the weather is more pleasant and the nights are cooler.

Albert Roth, who is farming the Tatze ranch five miles southwest of Hemingford, has lived here all his life and likes the country fine and is operating a large farm for one young man. There are nine hundred and sixty acres in the place. Albert has one hundred and thirty acres of wheat; thirty of oats; seventy of corn; one hundred of spuds and has seventy of good alfalfa. Albert uses both horses and a tractor to do his work.

Mrs. N. Hoppock came here from Iowa four years ago; farmed for three years and for the last year has operated the Merchants hotel in Hemingford and seems to be making good and we know that she furnishes good food and good service.

Ed. Mabin came here from Illinois thirty-seven years ago when a boy of seven years and has lived here since and is one of the oldest settlers in the county. Ed. owns four hundred and eighty acres southwest of Hemingford and twenty-eight acres in the city and both nicely improved. He has three hundred and forty acres of wheat and three hundred acres of spuds but not all on his own farm. Ed. says that this is the best place to make money in farming that he knows anything about and for health and easy farming it can not be beat.

C. E. Rosenberger is another old settler here, having come to this county thirty-three years ago and has accumulated so that the family owns seventeen hundred and sixty acres of choice land with good improvements and has eleven hundred acres under cultivation. He has three hundred and seventy-five acres of wheat; sixty of oats; sixty of corn; and one hundred and fifteen of spuds. Eugene thinks that summer fallowing is a good thing here and is trying it out on one hundred and seventy-five acres. In addition to this he has a farm of three hundred and twenty acres northeast of Berea that has one hundred acres in cultivation that he is renting to other parties.

George Osborn came here from Cass county four years ago and owns four hundred acres of choice land and is farming the most of it. He has this year eighty acres of wheat; twenty of oats; thirty of corn; twenty of spuds and has fourteen of good alfalfa. He says that this is a better country to farm in than the east part of the state and that two years ago he raised more corn here than they did in Cass county and one can farm more here and one man can produce more here than he can farther east for he can farm more. He also says that he gets about as much alfalfa to the acre here as he did in the east.

Glen G. Osborn came here two years ago from Cass county and is farming four hundred and eighty acres, having one hundred and seventy acres of wheat; fifteen of spuds; and fifteen of

corn. Glen was in the world's war for twenty months and saw some hard fighting on three different fronts. He likes this country fine and says that a poor man can get a start here when he could not in the east where land rent is so high.

Wednesday morning we changed our direction and started west on the Tenth street road and the first stop was at the home of Charles E. Moore, who lives about eight miles west and is operating eight hundred acres; fifty of wheat, twenty-five of spuds, ten to millet, sixty to oats, and fifty to corn. Charley came from Franklin county eight years ago but likes this county much better and says that crops are much surer here than in Franklin and he thinks this a much better place for a poor man to get a start than farther east and says that one should raise spuds, fall wheat and corn as he thinks these crops are the best for this country.

Andy Cusic is one of the old timers here, having come here from Iowa thirty-four years ago and owns fourteen hundred and twenty acres of good soil. Andy thinks this the best place in the world for a poor man and he should know for he has tried several places. He lived two years in New York, two years in Ohio, two years in Iowa and has lived thirty-four years in this county and has made all his money here. Andy has five acres of wheat, fifteen of oats, sixty-five of corn, ten of spuds, twenty of alfalfa and fifteen of Sudan grass.

Robert Bird came here from the Black Hills twenty-eight years ago and owns fourteen hundred and forty acres of good land. Robert says this is the place for a poor man to start in the world and that the winters are the nicest and the summers are the most pleasant and that the flag of liberty floats over this country most of the time and that there is more equality here than any place in the whole world. Robert has twenty-two acres of oats, one hundred of corn, ten of millet and forty-five of alfalfa, thirty head of cattle and the same of horses.

Frank Thorne came to this county four years ago from Adams county and bought four hundred acres of land eight miles west and one mile south of Alliance, and has fifty acres of corn, ten of spuds, six of alfalfa, and is summer fallowing thirty acres. Frank says this county has Adams cheated to death for a poor man to get a start in, and that one can raise more corn here than in Adams for a term of ten years.

G. A. Underwood is another old settler in this county, having come from York county thirty-five years ago and homesteaded about ten miles west of Alliance and today owns thirty-four hundred acres of this good soil, three hundred and seventy-five head of cattle, sixty head of horses and about two hundred head of hogs. In telling us of his experience feeding cattle last year he sorted out the rough and poor steers and shipped to market and kept the choice steers to put in the feed lot. The culls brought nine dollars and ninety cents per hundred and the choice steers after being fed brought eight forty but he raised the cattle and the corn so he came out ahead any way. G. A. says that this beats York county for a poor man to get a start as one has more opportunities and better advantages, with cheaper land and cheaper rent.

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LAKESIDE

W. P. Trester was in town Saturday. Bertha Tyler visited friends here Sunday. Harry Graybill went to Lead, S. D., on Tuesday. Charles Barneby returned Saturday from Omaha. Warren McIntyre went to Scottsbluff Tuesday. Frank Westover drove in from the ranch Saturday. Ollie Weaver and family moved to Alliance Monday. Mrs. I. D. Whaley spent a few days at Alliance last week. Glenn House was an Alliance visitor Thursday and Friday. Dr. E. C. Cowles and Mr. Shepherd drove to Alliance Tuesday. George David went to Torrington, Wyo., Thursday on business. William Seeborn drove up from Ellsworth Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ed. Zurcher and daughter Miss Muriel went to Alliance Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Cody and children returned from Alliance Tuesday noon. J. G. Powell, traveling salesman, was an eastbound passenger Sunday. Joe Pozza went to Alliance Wednesday to attend the race meet and returned Thursday. George David returned from a business trip to Torrington, Wyo., Tuesday.

Miss Leah Weaver of Alliance visited relatives in East Lakeside Saturday and Sunday. Thomas Horde and William Richardson who were visiting here last week, left Friday night for Centra City. After a few days' visit with relatives there, William will leave for Culver, Ind., to attend summer school. W. E. Richardson, Mr. Woodward and his brother, Heber Horde and other men whose names we failed to get, were in Lakeside last week looking over the potash business and also making preparation for the drilling of oil around these parts of the hills. We are told that there will not be anything doing in the potash plants for at least one year. Miss Lucille Osborn arrived home Sunday after an absence of a few months in which time she attended business college at York. After the term ended she went to Campbell, Nebraska, for a few weeks' visit with relatives. She was accompanied home by her grandmother, Mrs. Fish, and an aunt, Mrs. Nelso and two cousins, who will visit at the Osborn home for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor who have been here visiting their nephew, Frank Zeman, left for their home at Moberly, Mo., on No. 44, Sunday. Mrs. Lee Dillard and daughter of Halsey, arrived Friday to visit at the George Pollard home a few days on account of the illness of Mrs. Pollard. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whaley and children, Fred Spear, Richard Williams Harold Fessenden, Dale and Bill Pollard, went to Alliance Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Phillips and baby daughter and Miss Alice Grubb, niece of Mrs. Phillips, arrived from Whitman Friday and drove to their ranch forty miles south, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coe and daughter Elizabeth and little Thelma Rynn, left Tuesday for Holyoke, Colo., to visit a daughter, and Mr. Coe intends to put in wheat. Mrs. Coe will also visit another daughter at Burlington, Colo. Later on they will go to New Mexico to make their home.

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