

On the Road With The Herald Traveler

(JOHN O. BAYNE)



W. H. Keister came here from Iowa thirty-three years ago and owns 430 acres of good land eight miles east of Hemingford on the state road. He has a fine new house, with eleven rooms and a tenant house. He has fifty acres of wheat, thirty of oats, seventy-five of corn, twenty-seven of spuds, twenty of millet, five of alfalfa and five of Sudan grass. Mr. Keister thinks that corn and hogs are the best for this country, but says that spuds is a very good crop, but thinks one should stick to corn and hogs.

G. W. Parkins came here five years ago from Iowa and owns six hundred and forty acres and is operating four hundred and forty acres. He has one hundred and forty acres of wheat, forty of oats, eighty of corn, forty of alfalfa, thirty of spuds, five of speltz, forty head of cattle, one hundred hogs and twenty horses. George says that for the money invested this country beats Iowa to death, and for a man of small capital it beats any country he ever saw, and for what the land will produce, it is the cheapest land he knows of.

Barney Halbur came here from Iowa in 1885, one of the first settlers in Box Butte county. He owns one hundred acres of good land nine and one-half miles northeast of Hemingford. He has fifty-eight acres of wheat, thirty of oats, seventy of corn and twenty of alfalfa, twenty of spuds, twelve of millet. He says spuds is the surest crop to raise here, but wheat and corn is always a paying crop if you give it the right amount of cultivation, but corn and hogs is the surest money with the least expense, and for what it will produce, the land here is cheaper than any other place in the country. He has eighty head of cattle, forty hogs and sixteen horses.

Henry Halbur was born here and is operating three hundred and twenty acres of land that belongs to his father. He has twenty-one acres of wheat, fifteen of oats, twenty of corn, eight of rye, fifteen cattle and eight hogs. Henry says that mixed farming is the thing for this country, so you can change the land and can always get a good crop of something. He says his crop this year is as good as he has ever raised.

J. H. Urbanovansky came here from Bohemia seventeen years ago and owns three hundred and twenty acres of land that he has leased out. He at the present time is attending a commercial college at Omaha, taking a business course.

S. D. Graham is another one of the old settlers of this county, having come here in 1888 from Iowa. He owns sixteen hundred and eighty acres and a school section. He has sixty acres of wheat, forty-two of oats, thirty of barley, one hundred of corn, one hundred of alfalfa, one hundred and forty Hereford cattle and forty head of hogs. Mr. Graham says that mixed farming and cattle are the things for this country.

Mike Garber came here from Gage county three years ago and owns six hundred and forty acres of good land eleven and one-half miles northeast of Hemingford. He has three hundred acres of wheat, thirty of oats, fifteen of barley, fifty of corn, and six of spuds. Mike says that anything they

plant here does well, but thinks spuds is the best crop, if one lives close to town, but believes in mixed farming and summer fallowing, and says that this country will pay for good farming as well as any place on earth. He says one should plow from seven to eight inches deep.

Louis Wanek was born here and owns three hundred and twenty acres of good land. He has forty-five acres of wheat, twenty of oats, fourteen of rye, forty-five of corn, and seven of spuds. Louis thinks that corn and hogs is the most profitable things to raise in this part of the country. He says his crop this year is just about an average crop. He has thirty-eight head of hogs and twenty cattle.

L. A. Bowser came here from Nance county, eight years ago and owns four hundred and eighty acres of good land. He has twenty acres of wheat, thirty-five of oats, thirty of barley, forty of rye, sixty of alfalfa, one hundred and fifteen of corn, thirty-five of spuds, 10 of millet, six of cow peas and a very fine herd of Jersey cows that produce the best of milk. Leroy says that corn and hogs with good cows and one should make plenty of money. Mr. Bowser has one of the nicest places that we have seen for some time, the most trees that we have seen in that part of the county and the farm is very nicely arranged for convenience, with water piped to the house and to the lots. He is one of the large hog raisers of this county at the present time. He has on hand about two hundred head and says that he intends for them to husk his corn for him as they never complain about the pay or long hours.

Will Manion came here from Illinois thirty-one years ago and is operating along with his father, eleven hundred and twenty acres that belong to the father. They have forty-five acres of wheat, fifty-five acres of oats, twenty of barley, twenty of rye ninety of corn, one hundred of alfalfa and eight of spuds, seventy head of cattle and one hundred hogs. Will says that logs and corn is the best and easiest money here.

Fred Lichte came to this county thirty-five years ago and owns six hundred acres of land that he has rented for this year as the Mrs. is going to Oregon on a visit and Fred did not care to hatch and farm, so he leased the farm for one season.

C. A. Smothers came to this county thirteen years ago and owns nine hundred and sixty acres. He has twenty acres of wheat, twenty-five of oats, twenty-five of rye, twenty of barley, ninety-five hogs and twenty-five cattle. Mr. Smothers says that spuds is the surest crop but thinks the best proposition is corn and alfalfa and let the hogs do the husking of the corn. He tells us that he can produce more crops here with the exception of corn than they can on the high-priced land in the east.

POINT OF ROCK CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon and family attended the Sunday School convention at Berea last Wednesday.
Mrs. Fred Crawford's baby is on the sick list.
N. Liggett is cutting his grain.
Mr. Bowlen is hunting his horses which got away last Saturday afternoon.
Floyd Moore had his tonsils removed Monday at the hospital.
C. E. Moore's father from the eastern part of the state, is visiting him for a time.
G. Nelson attended the Sunday School convention in Berea.
Miss Iva Wilkins is staying with Mrs. E. Essex while the men are haying.
Mr. Mann and family, Russel Gray attended the convention also.
Leo Hashman was a caller in Snake Creek vicinity Tuesday.
Mr. Napp went to put up hay on Snake Creek Monday.
Harvey Worley is cutting Bowlin's grain at McCorkle camp.
Miss Martin of Scottsbluff is canvassing this vicinity.
Arthur Lore took some very nice potatoes to town Saturday.

A homely young English chap, having his view obstructed by the headgear of the girl in front of him, ventured to protest. "See here, miss," he said, leaning over, "I want to look as well as you."
"Oh, do yer?" she replied, in a rich Cockney accent. "Then you'd better run 'ome and change yer face."—Boston Transcript.

Western Nebraska Making Reputation On Certified Spuds

The production of certified seed potatoes is rapidly becoming an established business in the dry land regions of western Nebraska. Last winter western Nebraska dry land grown certified seed potatoes were shipped in carlots into the North Platte valley, eastern and central Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Smaller lots have been sent to eight or ten other states and to Canada. Reports that have been received by the Nebraska College of Agriculture from the southern states this summer and for the last few years indicate that these western Nebraska grown potatoes gave very excellent satisfaction. Recently the department of agriculture of the Bermuda Islands has become interested in trying out western Nebraska seed potatoes, because of the difficulty of getting good seed from other sources.

This season almost 1,000 acres of potatoes have been listed with the agricultural extension service for inspection and certification. About 900 of these acres are planted with Triumph potatoes—a variety greatly in demand in the south. The first field inspection will be made by representatives of the horticultural department during August. A second field inspection, whenever necessary, will be made in September. Fields of potatoes that are true to type of the variety, and practically free from diseases will be "certified" at the end of the season.

Most of the seed potato fields are located in Box Butte, Kimball, Dawes, Sioux and Scotts Bluff counties. Probably 100 or more carloads of certified seed potatoes will be produced this year. Certified seed potatoes generally sell for 50c to \$1.00 per hundred more than ordinary potatoes.

FOWLING

The heavy rain that fell last Monday night was certainly a big help to the crops. But rather bad for the hay.

N. E. Hurlburt and wife motored to Alliance Saturday. Mrs. Langford returned home with them after a couple of weeks stay in town under a doctor's care.

Ed Wilkins and family and Ayla Wilkins and son motored to Alliance Friday evening to the carnival. Also Saturday evening.

James Eaton and family and Jean Hall motored to Alliance Saturday evening to the carnival. Mrs. Elsea returned home after a week's stay in Wyoming.

Thowald Lunn is building a new barn and will start building a house soon. We wonder what this means?

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kilpatrick and son of Beatrice, returned home Monday morning, after a week's visit with their son, Clarence and wife.

C. P. Mann was an Alliance caller Saturday.

There was an attendance of thirty at Sunday school July 24. The Presbyterian minister from Alliance drove out and held services after Sunday School. He announced the picnic at Berea Wednesday. We are afraid the Union Sunday school will not have a very big crowd out, on account of everyone being so busy in the hay fields.

Mr. Banks and Mr. Johnson motored to Alliance Monday evening.

Carl Brus called at the Mann home Sunday morning.

Joe Kennedy and family spent Sunday at her folks, the Wanek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick attended church in Alliance Sunday, going out to the Country Club for dinner afterwards.

The mail carrier went back by the Kilpatrick ranch Monday, so as to get a line on the proposed new route.

Nola Eaton and mother motored to Alliance Monday morning after stacker repairs.

Jake Elsea and wife are staying at Brusens this week putting up hay.

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Ab Hall and father motored to Alliance Monday after supplies for haying. They got back to Alesa's just before the big rain. Jean went home with them Tuesday morning.
Joe Reiman and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Reiman's brother, James Kennedy and family.
Jake Henderson was a caller at Joe Kennedy's Friday morning.

The gooseberry crop was sure fine this year, as Hurlburt's sold 78 gallons off of their little patch, and still have some left.

Jay Hall and family motored to Hemingford Tuesday taking her mother, Mrs. Witham to the train. She will return to her home at Lincoln.

We are glad to hear that Lee Moore is able to sit up.
Mrs. Ferguson and son, Hamlin, were Alliance visitors Thursday.

The last letter from Mrs. William Butler states that her sister is no better.
James Eaton, wife and baby were callers at Ferguson's Sunday afternoon.

O. Wampler brought his binder over to the Blackroot ranch and started cutting grain Monday morning. They are threshing in the wheat field just north of Johnson's. We understand that the wheat is going about fifty bushels per acre.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and children spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborn.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cox and children

called on Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bryant Monday afternoon.

Charlie Barr returned last Saturday from Iowa, where he was called on account of the illness of his father but he reports that he is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson called on Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cox.

B. G. BAUMAN, O. D.

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—the most-talked-of place in America by out-of-doors folk, is a "hikers'" and "horsebackers'" joyland.

Up there in the Northern Rockies in Northwestern Montana, there are fifteen hundred square miles of breathing room—loafing space; forests, hundreds of sparkling streams which meander through valleys ablaze with wild flowers, and tumble over foaming waterfalls to feed two hundred and fifty mountain lakes of rare beauty. In the "high-spots" there are eternal, slow-moving glaciers, astride the pageant of carved and tinted peaks. The thrill, the majesty, the bigness of it all is wonderful.

To live for a time in this "high" land is a never-to-be-forgotten experience. You'll straightway develop an amazing appetite.

If you are a fisherman, you'll enjoy battling with the trout.

If you are a hiker, there's no end of trails to follow to your heart's content.

If you love to ride, a sturdy little mountain pony will carry you over skyland trails.

Mountain guides—chaps you'll enjoy getting acquainted with—are there to accompany the timid.

Rowboat and launch service, auto-stages on a mountain motor highway, are there for your pleasure and convenience.

If you like to "take your hotel with you" and camp, there are scores of ideal spots.

The chalets—little hotel villages in the mountains—are picturesque tarrying-places.

Two mammoth mountain inns, where unique indoor campfires crackle on evenings in the "forest lobbies" provide accommodations of a mere elaborate character.

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