

Public Meet Listens
Only to Democrats

(Continued From Page One)

less; (3) oppose the additional two-cent gas tax as unnecessary; (4) limit unnecessary purchases by the state; and (5) fight the sales tax if it is ever brought up again ("I will veto the bill if it ever passes the legislature").

Wallace said "things are being done to Oregon that are disgraceful to the state—almost a crime." He pointed out how the "administration coming out of Marion County thinks everything should be for the benefit of Marion County."

Deploping the conditions in the boys' correction home at Woodburn, Wallace told of visiting there and concluding "it is not fit to live in." He asked that voters ballot in favor of a new delinquent boys' home at Timber Camp.

Alleging that the administration of Oregon is "going down hill," Wallace proposed that the following must be corrected: (1) milk control law ("if we can't make it work, abolish it"); (2) depletion of public school lands ("we must have legislation to prevent the indiscriminate sale of this land"); (3) game and wildlife laws ("we must adopt the Pennsylvania plan of game laws. The last time game laws were changed in Oregon was in 1912"); (4) present method of liquor administration ("the Knox law is a disgrace to the state of Oregon").

Wilson Raps Congress

Manley J. Wilson, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator sees "steps being taken in Congress today that will take us back to the '20s." He told of the rise in prices and how "people are being forced to sell their war bonds in order to live."

Wilson enumerated several "mistakes made by the Republican-controlled Congress," including the repeal of the excess profits tax, the dissolution of OPA, which "Senator Cordon along with the rest of them allowed to die," the passage of the Taft-Hartley Bill "to destroy labor," the refusal to renew the reciprocal trade act ("they passed a trade bill, but with so many amendments it's worthless"), and the lack of foresight on the part of Congress to pass a bill which would authorize the building of "low-cost rental units."

Sustained-Yield Opposed

Wilson told how the wage and hour law is currently under attack and how certain groups are working to take lumber away from the wage and hour act because "they say lumbering falls under the classification of agriculture."

Speaking on the question of sustained-yield units, Wilson stated it is a "socialistic scheme to control a basic industry and to eliminate private industry." He continued it is "undemocratic for the government to set up monopolies as would be the case under sustained yield."

Wilson said people are confused by the phrase "sustained yield" as it has been "bandied about so much." He continued that "they don't mean sustained forests; they mean sustained operation of a plant, which in turn means the continuation of company towns, owned by one man."

"We don't want one-company towns," Wilson said. "We want the forests to be an integrated part of a community's — like Roseburg — economy."

Strong Rivalry Needed
William B. Murray, Democratic candidate for attorney general, stated "Oregon needs a loyal opposition who will offer the majority party checks and balances that come from a two-party system." He pointed out that Oregon is more Republican than Maine, as little legislative representation is offered to Democrats here.

"Good Republicans favor a strong Democratic party in the state," Murray said. Murray concluded by stressing to the group the importance of voting.

Baker Tells Background
Dick Baker, Democratic candidate for county commissioner, briefly told of his background. "This is my first political adventure," he said. He is a native of Oregon "by choice."

"I've been in Douglas County 21 years after coming from Colorado. I was foreman of a large ranch there, and might still have been a cowpuncher if World War One hadn't come along," Baker said.

Telling of seven years spent working in a coal mine, Baker said, "I lived in a company town where you bought everything in a company store or you were canned."

For the past six years Baker has been employed in the sheriff's office. He pointed out this gave him an opportunity to study the operation of the county court.

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BEARDEN DRAGGED OFF FIELD—Relief pitcher Gene Bearden is dragged off the field by his exultant teammates after Cleveland won the pennant, 4-3, in final game at Boston against the Boston Braves—1948 World Series. (AP Wirephoto)



DOM DIMAGGIO TAKES A BRIDE—Dom DiMaggio, Boston Red Sox centerfielder, pauses in a car with his bride, the former Emily A. Frederick, shortly after his wedding at Wellesley, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

He is not in favor of methods used by the county in disposing of timber.

"I've made no campaign promises I cannot fulfill, but I promise to do the best job I know how," Baker concluded.

Roadman Tells of Stand

A letter from H. B. Roadman, Republican candidate for county commissioner, was read to the group by Dick Gilman. Roadman wrote that the office he was running for should be operated as a "good, sound business administration. County roads should be improved and extended to make timber accessible." He offered "full value for every dollar spent, to the citizens of the county."

Gilman introduced Christina Micelli of Roseburg, who acted as mistress of ceremonies at the meeting. The meeting was arranged by the Douglas County Political Committee.

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Menus That Spell
Cheaper Meals

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Cheese is a first-class protein and a wonderful food. Its protein value is equal to that of meat, fish or fowl. Learn to use it daily in your menus. Learn also to use various kinds, keeping some on hand at all times. Very young children can eat it safely, contrary to old-fashioned superstition.

But not a piece should ever be wasted. So learn the rules for storing each type in your refrigerator. By doing that you'll gain in two ways: first, keep your troubled food budget down; second, always have delicious protein on hand.

1. Soft cheese such as cream or cottage cheese is as perishable as milk and should be kept carefully wrapped in aluminum foil or waxed paper in the refrigerator.

2. Natural, or non-processed cheese, should be wrapped in aluminum foil, a double thickness of waxed paper or a cloth moistened with vinegar to keep it from drying out. Then stored in a cool place or in the refrigerator.

3. Processed cheese should be

returned to its original wrapping after each using to keep it from drying out or molding, and should be kept in the refrigerator.

4. Strong flavored cheese, such as Liederkranz or Limburger, should be kept in tight covered dishes in the refrigerator, as their odor is penetrating and will flavor other foods.

5. Hard cheeses such as Edam which is cut into, should be carefully wrapped in a cloth moistened with vinegar and kept in a cool place or the refrigerator.

Speaking of cheese, several readers have asked for a recipe for Mornay Sauce (a white sauce base with cheese and egg yolk).

Mornay Sauce
Two tablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, salt, pep-

per, 1 egg yolk, 1/2 cup diced cheese. Make white sauce of the fat, flour, milk and seasonings. Add cheese and stir until it is melted. Add sauce to slightly beaten egg yolk.

Ginger Pumpkin Pie

(Serves 4-6)
Two tablespoons cornstarch, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon powdered cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger, 1 cup extra sweet corn syrup, 1 cup milk, 11 cups canned pumpkin, 1 egg, slightly beaten, 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Mix the cornstarch, salt and spices. Gradually add the syrup,

milk, pumpkin and egg. Mix thoroughly. Pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 35 to 45 minutes, or until nearly firm in the center. Remove immediately from the oven. When cold decorate with whipped cream or leave plain.

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Sports Shorts
OUT OF THE PAST...

—1924—
EVEN UP: The University of Washington and Navy play to a 14 to 14 tie in the Rose Bowl.

—1938—
HITTING HANK: Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers clouted two home runs in one game, doing this ten times during the 1938 season.

—1935—
TOPS AGAIN: The U. of Washington Varsity crew wins the Poughkeepsie race. Washington's Jayvee crew is second to Penn.

—1935—
CINDERELLA MAN: James J. Braddock takes the heavyweight title from Max Baer by decision in 15 rounds at New York.

—1937—
ALL ALONE: Pat McGee, a senior at St. Peter's High, Fairmont, W. Va., in a basketball game against the sophomores had to finish alone for his team. With the score tied at 32-32 all Pat's teammates were put out on personal fouls and for the last four minutes Pat was the only man on his team. He scored a field goal and foul to win the game, 35-32, while holding his five opponents scoreless for four minutes.

—1948—
RECORD GONE: Pinky Higgins got 12 hits in 12 times at bat, thus smashing the record held by the great T. L. Speaker.

—1948—
NICE WORK: Do you know that there are six umpires in the world series. Four regulars, who are paid \$2500 for the series and \$18 per day expenses. The two "emergency umpires" who are paid \$750 for the series and expenses.

—1948—
SETS PACE: Al Heidelberg is setting a fast pace towards becoming the favorite beer in the Northwest. Try a glass of Al Heidelberg Beer today, and join the thousands who prefer it all ways.



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