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La Grande

TWO CANDIDATES OUT AFTER KUBLI

Tom Kay and Denton Burdick will attempt to defeat Cap Kubli for speaker of the next house.

According to the Portland Telegram's Salem correspondent it became definitely known here today that a coalition has been perfected between Thomas B. Kay and Denton G. Burdick, candidates for the speakership, to oppose the candidacy of K. K. Kubli for the position.

Kubli's candidacy is being backed by the Ku Klux Klan, and while the understanding of the coalition is that the two rival candidates and their friends shall put forth every endeavor to block the Multnomah county man, it leaves each free to press his own candidacy for the position.

It is further stated that the understanding contemplates a caucus of the Kay and Burdick forces and all unpledged legislators following the election with the view of electing the choice of the majority for the speakership.

The coalition was formed several weeks ago at a conference between Kay and Burdick in this city. Since then the two have jointly waged an aggressive campaign against the Multnomah county man and in behalf of their own candidates.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Burdick was here for a further conference with Mr.

Kay relative to the coalition, and both are said to have informed friends following the meeting that further progress of the Kubli candidacy had been blocked.

Kubli Needs Seven Votes. Kubli, it is reported, has twenty-four votes. He needs seven more to win, and it is stated by politicians close to the situation here that he will not be able to secure them.

It also developed here today that the Lane and Benton county delegations have agreed in writing to support Kubli, and politicians here are wondering if this will not precipitate the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College into the Klan and anti-Klan fight that is certain to be waged during the legislative session. The presumption among politicians is that the delegations from the two counties signed up for Kubli under the impression that he would be a winner, and more or less speculation is being indulged in as to what position the two institutions would find themselves in should the proposed caucus following the election prove victorious in the speakership.

Among the subjects for "concomitancy" given out in a primary school was that of "iravery." The lad who drew this turned in his effort in these terms: "Some boys are brave because they always play with little fellows, and some boys are brave because their legs are too short to run away, but most boys are brave because somebody is looking on."

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HORSE SHOW IS THE BIG EVENT

International Live Stock Exposition Features Society Event which is the Annual Horse Show.

The Evening Observer has just received a copy of the Preliminary Classification (Premium List) of the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, to be held in Portland, November 1 to 11, inclusive, this year. It is possible to speak exhaustively of all the good things which the book contains, but the following are of particular interest.

The closing dates for entries are noon, October 10, for all breeding classes, and noon, October 20, for fat classes.

The same beef classes are offered liberal premiums amounting to \$18,850 for Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, Working Shorthorns, and Red Point cattle.

In the dairy cattle division a new class has been added to the Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and Ayrshires, for a goodly amount of money is offered this year for Brown Swiss cattle, said to be the oldest breed of purebred cattle in the world.

The sheep and hog divisions are as large and as well as ever. In the sheep classes are represented by the four great draft breeds, with more money for each than last year. The fat cattle, sheep and hogs are well supplied with cash premiums.

There has never been such a showing as that of the boys' and girls' classes, classes, offered for awards. The breed associations have been generous with the boys and girls this year. E. A. Stuart, president of the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, has offered trips to Carleton Stock Farm, Seattle, Wash., for the 20 boys and girls with the finest display of dairy cattle. The cost of these trips will approximate \$500.

Probably more people are interested in the night horse show than in any other event. The premium list says that \$15,000 in cash premiums is offered. Later information is that the cash premiums will run over \$10,000, with seven \$1000 stakes, a greater number of stakes of this size than has ever been offered by any horse show in the United States so far as is known, and the only \$1000 stake for driving heavy horses six-in-hand ever offered in any horse show in the world, it is believed. Last year there were over 400 show horses at the exposition, including the drafters, and this year will probably have over 500.

The Western Winter Poultry Show, held at the Pacific International, last year for the first time, will be again with a larger and more beautiful exhibition of poultry and rabbits than ever.

The Manufacturers' and Land Products show will occupy a prominent place in the Exhibits building and is expected to be particularly fine in exhibits of fruits, grasses, grains and root crops.

The Dairy Products show promises to be not only very attractive, but of unusual value to both the dairy manufacturing industry and the consuming public.

Those interested in this great exposition, representing the entire Pacific Slope, may see a copy of the Premium List, which is on file in this office for the benefit of our readers.

various denominations of the effort of women to administer funds raised wholly by women and for the women of the world. The Woman's Missionary societies have all grown up out of the complete failure of the church to invite her women to bring their points of view into the general councils of the church. They were bitterly opposed by many in the beginning, but have compelled men to recognize women's exclusive ability and have led to the place where a number of churches are placing women on their regular church boards. Of course that is as it should be. Both man and woman are needed to get the full understanding.

Men have written all creeds, done all the interpreting of scripture, greatly to the detriment of the church and the world. Until rather recently most theological schools have been closed to women. Oxford, a little more than a year ago, opened to women all her schools except theology. That is still too sacred for her to enter. Could the mother heart and brain of the race have had its rightful place in creed and counsel, some sorry chapters of church history might have been written differently. It was never meant that either half of the human race should rule alone in any realm of life.

BOSTON PEOPLE TOURING WEST

Stopping off in La Grande particularly on a business mission and partially to see the Grande Ronde valley which has often been heard of in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith spent yesterday and today enjoying the old valley at her best.

Mr. Smith is a shoe manufacturer of Boston and has spent his life mostly in the east. The heavy crops of the Grande Ronde, the great beauty of the valley, the good roads and the crisp mountain air made quite an impression on this Boston man.

But to the surprise of those with whom he associated he remarked, "Tell me why do you people get along without irrigation?" Such a statement coming from an easterner is of the greatest importance for the valley.

Mr. Smith said that this valley has land worth three times as much with water as it without water, although in all probability his experience with irrigation is based on observation and the products which Bostonians buy from irrigated countries.

"The northwest will get the palms in due time," continued Mr. Smith. "Congestion in the east will some day cause the population to flow in streams to this great section of the country and it will be then that such valleys as the Grande Ronde will take on an entirely new regime."

From here Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to Seattle for a few days and then leave for Alaska to spend a month in the land of the big service where they beach and boat service wrote some of their best literature.

VETERANS HAVE REPRESENTATIVE

L. H. Wood, of the United States Veterans' Bureau Will Hear Cases Until Next Saturday.

L. H. Wood, special contact representative of the United States Veterans' Bureau arrived in La Grande today and will be here until Saturday with headquarters at the Red Cross offices for the purpose of interviewing former service men of this vicinity relative to their disabilities and telling them of offers of the government relative to compensation, vocational training and hospitalization and war risk insurance.

Special stress is laid on the fact that all ex-service men who have not filed claims for compensation or vocational training must do so within five years from the date of their discharge from the army or other branch of the service. This does not apply to war risk insurance.

"War veterans of the Pacific Northwest are carrying approximately \$150,000,000 of reinstated war risk insurance," stated Mr. Wood.

"During one week's campaign in June nearly \$1,500,000 in government insurance was either renewed or converted into life or endowment policies. However, there are still thousands of former service men in this district who have failed so far to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to secure this inexpensive and highly protective insurance. The 1922 dividend to veterans amounts to \$1,750,000. This insurance is no money maker for the government but rather a reward for the veteran on the part of the country. Lapsed insurance may be reinstated by payment of two months' premium."

Project training or giving the war veteran a start on his own land, a new way of rehabilitation, is proving very popular among former service men this summer and promises to be one of the most successful means of making injured war veterans a self-supporting, the government stated.

"A total of more than 200 veterans in this district have already taken up work on their own projects," stated Mr. Wood. "Over 600 ex-service people are training to follow agricultural pursuits. Compensation of \$80 and \$100 plus allowances for dependents plus project training assist them materially in paying for their land and establishing themselves on small farms. Training of this kind is especially fitted for middle aged people, veterans with little education and men with large families."

Mr. Wood announced a new move on the part of the Veterans' Bureau to dignify vocational courses under government and help the trainee who has finished his course secure employment. Diplomas or certificates of graduation will be issued to these disabled veterans who worked so earnestly for two or three years, in many instances, to learn a new vocation, he stated.

These certificates will be signed by national and district officials of the Bureau and are to be presented to the rehabilitated trainees through branch offices of the government agency. Nearly 1,000 veterans rehabilitated in this district since the war will receive these diplomas as well as those who will complete the various courses in the future. These men are especially trained under government supervision and their ability to successfully carry on in the vocation for which they are trained is vouchered for by the government. There are many rehabilitated men unemployed at the present time and employers are urged to give them a first opportunity for new openings.

Mother of Ranger Agell Pays a Pleasant Visit

NORTH POWDER, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Wm. E. Tate, of Cincinnati, Ohio, mother of A. G. Agell, forest ranger, is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Agell. This is the first visit between mother and son for thirteen years and consequently Mr. Agell is feeling very good because of his mother's visit.

Mrs. Tate will spend several weeks here, after which she will go to Portland to attend the National Convention of Episcopal churches. She is very prominent in club and church work in the east. This is the first time in the history of Episcopal churches that women were elected as delegates to a national convention, and Mrs. Tate has the honor of representing her district in that capacity.

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IMPROVEMENTS AT MEDICAL

Dunham Wright Laying New Pipes from Hot Spring to Bath House, Also Making General Improvements.

With the letting of a contract for a large quantity of cement pipe to the La Grande Concrete Pipe Company, Dunham Wright, proprietor of the famous old health resort at Medical Springs, starts a campaign of general improvement of the property, which has been delayed for some time owing to unsettled conditions, and which has been planned since the fire destroyed the hotel several years ago.

His order for concrete pipe means that he is building the pipe lines for permanency and when the company manufacturing this pipe finishes unloading it at Medical work will start at once to lay the main. Further plans for beautifying the premises around the cottage are under way.

FRED HON DIED YESTERDAY

Mrs. J. G. Snodgrass received a message today from her sister, Mrs. Fred Hon, of Stockton, California, stating that Mr. Hon died yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hon were formerly

residents of La Grande and have many friends who will hear this sad news with much regret.

Metal Mining in Oregon Falls to Low Point, is Geological Report Made

Condition of the metal mining industry in Oregon is by no means satisfactory, according to Charles G. Yale of the United States geological survey. Yale reported that receipts of gold from Oregon at the federal mint at San Francisco for the first six months of 1922 amounted to only \$171,074, a falling off of \$10,470 compared with the first six months of last year. These figures do not show all the gold taken from the mines of Oregon so far in 1922, a great deal of the output being shipped to other states for treatment. The total production of gold in Oregon in 1921 was valued at \$882,000. The report showed a decrease of \$2113 in silver, which is a decrease of \$1614 from the first six months of 1921.

Many of the most important mining properties in the state are inactive. Yale's report showed, and dredging operations have suffered severe setbacks in several locations. According to H. M. Parks, of the Oregon bureau of mines and geology, important improvements are being made in many of the mines and dredging operations now shut down and production for the last half of the year would more than make up the decrease indicated for the first six months period.

Lion's Immense Strength. There is a record which says that a lion has dragged an African buffalo 50 yards. A buffalo weighs at least three times as much as a lion. I have never had evidence of this much "pulling power," but I have known of many instances of lions dragging zebras that far; and the zebra weigh nearly twice as much as the lion. I have seen a lion of a lion's strength. I have seen a lion which charged with seven lead bullets from an old rifle through his shoulder, and only finally succumbed to the eighth bullet in his head.—Carl E. Atkey in World's Work.

MEN AND WOMEN VERY SIMILAR

Old Idea that Men and Women Occupy Different Spheres is Passing; Women's Part in Politics Shows This.

(By Associated Press.) WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 21.—The age old idea that men and women have different spheres of interest and activity, mutually exclusive, is rapidly passing, according to Rev. M. Madeline Southard of Winfield, Kansas, president of the International Association of Women Preachers, speaking at the annual meeting of the organization here tonight.

"A vast amount of sanitary and social betterment has come since woman has taken an active interest in public affairs," she said. "Women in legislative and judicial positions have taught us that women, married or unmarried, carry the mother view into these fields and that this is most desirable.

"In the past the home, considered woman's exclusive sphere, too often was turned over to her. Men shirked responsibility beyond the pay-check. Sometimes men denied it to them. This is always a distinct loss. Many homes are over-feminized. Children need the masculine touch upon their growing spirits, as well as the feminine. Men need intimacy with little children, women need the nerve-rest that a man who takes responsibility in the home gives to them.

"Also, in the past, men have quite cheerfully turned the realm of moral life over to women. They have considered it the part of chivalry to play up or play down to the standards of the woman with whom they found themselves, insisting that it was 'up to her.'

"It easily followed that men in this country often turned religion over to women, speaking as though it were a kind of feminine attribute. Without doubt we have a larger proportion of men today taking moral responsibility squarely upon themselves than in centuries gone by, and there is still plenty of room for improvement.

"While the mass of men may have considered morality and religion to be peculiarly feminine attributes, ecclesiastical and theological matters always have been kept carefully under masculine control. There is much unwritten history in the

GRANGE HOLDS BUSY MEETING

(Special to The Observer.) GRANGE HALL, Aug. 21.—The Blue Mountain Grange met Saturday and many affairs were attended to at this time. Among the things taken care of was the arranging for a special grange meeting in other communities to explain the grange's campaign for tax reduction. Also to assist in the campaign to increase the grange's being established by the state grange to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Oregon system of granges.

Mrs. Mable Anson, lecturer of the Blue Mountain Grange, specially discussed the bill to come before the voters at the coming election.

The date for the Blue Mountain Grange fair will be October 6 and 7 at the Grange Hall.

The program of the last meeting was as follows: Songs by the grange; roll call. "What is the actual cost value of a woman on the farm," reading by Kate Rothhead; music by Faye Gorden; "Grange and Taxation," by W. E. Greker; recitation by Mrs. J. W. Rothhead, and a reading by C. D. Huffman.

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Quart Fruit Jars Complete, doz.	\$1.05
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