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ALMANAC



- AUGUST**
- 1—A national Thanksgiving observed for victories in the Civil War, 1863.
 - 2—The war and navy departments of the United States government organized, 1789.
 - 3—First yacht race to regain America's cup held, 1870.
 - 4—Harvard College held its first commencement exercises, 1842.
 - 5—An extraordinary shower of shooting stars occurred, 1892.
 - 6—Patent granted for the "positive motion shuttle," 1898.
 - 7—Protocol signed ending hostilities between the U. S. and Spain, 1898.

RIGHT THINKING URGED.

Raul E. Desvernine, an attorney for the United States Steel corporation, speaking at a recent meeting of the Institute for Social Progress at Wellesley college, is quoted in the Christian Science Monitor as saying:

"The first principle is that man is of Divine origin. He is not a mere mass-particle, an exchangeable unit. He is an individual. This is not a mere theological dogma. It is an American juridical and constitutional concept. Read the early Fathers of our Country and you will be amazed by their repeated acknowledgement of the divine heritage of Man and his God-given rights.

"Thomas Jefferson clearly recognized that man had certain rights, and he officially anchored those rights to God in the Declaration of Independence, so that they would be unchangeable by man. He characterized these rights as inalienable. Our Constitution was conceived in this philosophy. It is as much a proclamation of the rights of man as it is a creative act of mechanical system of government.

"Our culture is Christian in origin and in concept, and is not based on atheistic materialism.

"Man, of course, acquires obligations to the society of which he is a member, and must submit the arbitrary and absolute enjoyment of his individual rights to the necessities of the general welfare and common good—but each restriction must be voluntarily accepted or imposed by the legal processes which he has prescribed.

"The present disposition to justify everything on the principle of a mandate from a majority, irrespective of individual and minority rights, is repugnant to our theory of government."

Rule of Laws.

In a pure democracy, he continued, the popular will is determined by a mere count of hands, by majority rule. In a representative democracy the case is the same. These forms of democracy are in effect governments of men—government by "transient majorities." But in the American constitutional democracy there is a government of laws, not men—a government protecting minorities rather than submerging them under the will of the transient majority.

Here, he said, lies the great importance of the United States Constitution as "the supreme law of the land."

Mr. Desvernine pleaded for employing the power of right human thinking in meeting the threats presently posing themselves before our American democracy. "Our laws must be made to conform to the changing order," he said. "The conscience of the wealthy and the powerful needs sensitizing to the rights of the poor and abused—but all this can be accomplished within the framework of our civilization.

"As a man thinks, so is he," Mr. Desvernine concluded, "and as men think so society becomes. Man's thinking is the compelling force behind all economic activities and upheavals."

PRESIDENTIAL THIRD TERM SHOULD BE PROHIBITED.

The constitutional amendment, proposed by Senator Royal S. Copeland (D. N.Y.) designed to prevent any one from seeking a third term as president should have been adopted many years ago, although up to the present time there has been no urgent need of the amendment such as exists now in view of the fact that four state governors, led by Earle of Pennsylvania are promoting a third term discussion on behalf of the President, who hasn't disavowed approbation of the movement. This attitude and Mrs. Roosevelt's alleged remark, "I hope Franklin will not run again" would seem to indicate that the President is not disinclined to at least consider a third term.

It would be a dangerous precedent in these days of dictators and in view of the dictatorial attitude taken toward congress and the supreme court by President Roosevelt.

OREGON'S LIQUOR ASSETS AND LIABILITIES.

Oregon's state liquor stores turned in a six months' profit of \$300,149.65—\$132,092.45 of which was turned in for the month of June, according to a report submitted by the state auditor. Is it any wonder that deaths and injuries caused by drunken automobile drivers are increasing? The state sells the liquor and punishes the drinker for doing what he could not help doing because he drank the liquor the state sold to him. A veritable paradox!

Do the citizens of Oregon feel proud of the past six months' record of deaths and injuries caused by the liquor the state has sold to automobile drivers? Do they feel well paid for those injuries and deaths by the profit in excess of \$300,000 realized in the liquor traffic?

The United States government is still buying at a premium tons of gold being dug out the earth in many different places and countries and immediately burying it in the earth in Kentucky. "What difference can this actually make in the amount of food or goods produced and distributed to consumers"—asked C. G. Pendill at the recent meeting of the Institute of Social Progress.

Embattled farmers have won another battle. This time it was the farmers of Wasco who threatened to open a grocery store of their own if the grocery clerks union insisted on closing at 6 o'clock. The eight hour, or any other day, to a farmer is just the proverbial eight in the forenoon and eight in the afternoon. No clock watcher ever advanced beyond being a clock watcher.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Farmers in eastern Oregon have won a victory. The union labor bosses have agreed that they may haul their own crops to market without joining the union. Three members of a grange committee met with three members of union labor and the unions made this remarkable concession.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS LETTER

Martin on Wild Life.
 Governor Martin, returning from a tour of inspection with members of the State Game commission expressed himself as highly gratified over the progress being made in the commission's efforts to restock Oregon's forests and streams with wild life.

Thirty-five million fingerling trout and 40,000 young pheasants will be released from the commission's hatcheries this year, the governor was informed, with plans made for doubling this liberation of both fish and birds within two years.

Declaring that it was essential that every dollar available be spent directly in conservation and propagation of the wild life of the state if Oregon is to remain a hunters' and fishermen's paradise, the governor announced that he would oppose continued diversion of game funds to support of the state police. Approximately \$110,000 a year is now being contributed by the game commission to the police fund.

The tour included a visit to the hatcheries at Corvallis, Asea, Bandon, Roseburg, Eugene, the McKenzie river, the lower Deschutes river and Hood River. The governor declared that he was now convinced that politics had been definitely eliminated from the administration of game affairs in this state and that the present game

commission was one of the most efficient in the entire nation.

Method of Financing Portland Office Building Still Unsettled.

Following a conference with members of the Industrial Accident Commission, the Board of Control announced that it would not consent to the use of Workmen's Compensation funds in financing the proposed Portland office building acquisition of which was authorized by the last legislature. Governor Martin and all three members of the Accident commission were opposed to the proposed loan on the ground that it would "freeze" accident funds which might be needed in the payment of claims. State Treasurer Holman discounted the fears expressed by the accident commissioners and supported the loan proposal as being good business and providing a better interest return than the commission can now earn on its bond investments. Rejection of the loan provision still leaves two methods of financing the Portland building open. One of these is through the sale of certificates of indebtedness secured by the building itself. The other is through a straight-out rental plan.

Strict Enforcement of Traffic Laws Needed.

Strict enforcement of the traffic laws must be had before Oregon can expect any reduction in its highway accident rate in the opinion of R. H. Baldoek, state highway engineer. Admitting that educational campaigns, lectures and slogans might have their place in educating the younger members of society, Baldoek declared that nothing but a wholesale respect for the law would ever reach the reckless, the careless and the drunken drivers who are responsible for most of the traffic accidents.

World War Veterans Lose Property Valued at \$800,000.

More than \$800,000 in farm, and city property was sold by the World War Veterans State Aid commission during the first seven months of 1937. Jerrold Owen, secretary to the commission, reported this week. This was property which had previously been taken over by the commission either through foreclosure proceedings or through voluntary surrender of property by borrowers. Owen also reports a decided improvement in principal and interest payments by war veterans who have taken advantage of the bonus loans to finance purchase of homes or farms.

Judge Claude C. McColloch.

Appointment of Claude C. McColloch of Klamath Falls as federal district judge for Oregon ends one of the most prolonged political controversies in the history of the state. Acceptance by McColloch of the new post will leave vacant the position of chairman of the democratic state central committee for which Jack E. Allen of Pendleton and Jack Caulfield of Tillamook are being groomed.

Oregon Troops Will Engage in War Maneuvers at Fort Lewis.

Thirty-three hundred officers and men constituting Oregon's national guard will start moving out from their bases in 25 cities over the state early next Tuesday morning bound for the annual maneuver. Instead of going to Camp Clatsop as usual, however, the Oregon troops will go to Fort Lewis, Wash., where they will join with troops from Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, as well as regular army units, in the greatest peace time concentration of fighting men and machines in the history of the northwest. A total of approximately 15,000 men will be engaged in the maneuvers for 15 days.

The big review, high light in the two weeks' program from the standpoint of the public, will be held on Saturday, August 21. In addition to the 15,000 men in the maneuvers there will be more than 1000 pieces of heavy equipment including cannon, trucks, tractors and tanks.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Bein' a champion, and on a pedestal, it is great stuff, and when you are champion, everybody will say that you cannot be beat. And if anybody else ever wants to lead the procession, they will have to wait 'til you die or you retire and resign.

And then all at once, and kind of unexpected-like, somebody will show up with a hay-maker, and put the champion in his place. And the feller who was invincible and unbeatable yesterday, he is not being asked, to-day, for his autograph.

And in politics it is not much different, and everybody is either scared stiff of the feller who is in power or is cheerin' him, one or the other, until somebody comes along and upsets his applecart.

And settin' beat at prize fightin' or politics, it is all the same, and goin' from cheers to jeers, it is not a long step.

Yours with the low down,
 JO SERRA.

Turning on the gas is one way to commit suicide—stepping on it is another.

FOR FARMERS

A Wheat Growing Pointer.

Eastern Oregon experiment stations have found that if wheat is grown immediately after alfalfa has been plowed down, there will be an excess of nitrogen, which causes the wheat to grow so rank that it later burns for lack of moisture before maturity.

Protect Tomatoes from Curly Top.

Small shelters, made of either wooden slats or framework covered with cheesecloth, have proved practical in protecting tomatoes from curly top or blight at Hermiston, branch experiment station. When practically every vine outside of the shelter would be badly diseased, those under the shelter thrived and yielded at the rate of from 15 to 25 tons per acre. Both kinds of shelters were left open on one side, indicating that the leaf hoppers, which carry the disease, are not excluded, but they do not work enough in partial shade to cause damage. This method is not recommended on a commercial scale, but is considered practical for home gardens.

Grass Palatability Tested.

A study of the comparative palatabilities of the various grasses and legumes, made at the Union experiment station, shows that the slender stemmed type of crested wheat grass, known as the fairway strain, was relished more than some legumes. This strain is recommended only where moisture conditions are a little better than in the drier eastern Oregon lands. Equal amounts of the different varieties of grasses, clovers and other forage crops were fed to animals and the amount rejected was measured.

Irrigation Tour Itinerary.

Practical methods for applying irrigation water under nearly all conceivable farming conditions in the Willamette valley will be featured on the eighth annual western Oregon Irrigation tour to be held Thursday and Friday, August 19 and 20. The group will meet first at 9 o'clock at the Thistle-down farm, seven miles north of Eugene on the main Pacific highway. There close to 100 acres are being irrigated by means of an overhead system with revolving sprinklers attached to moveable surface pipe. One of the newest methods of applying water will be seen on the Ben Dorris farm at Springfield, where close to 70 acres of filbert and cherry orchard are irrigated by means of a low pressure sprinkler system made by laying perforated three-inch thin galvanized pipe on the surface of the ground. Its advantage is, it is said, in making possible irrigation on soil entirely too uneven for flooding or ditch irrigation. On the Truman Chase farm, revolving sprinklers have been attached to the overhead "skinner" type of distribution system. On the Frank Bartholomew farm both furrow and sprinkler irrigation are being used with truck crops, while on the Vincel Davis dairy farm, 100 acres of pasture and hay crops are irrigated by the strip border flooding system. It would pay anyone having irrigation problems to join this tour.

Crop Listing Will Speed AAA Checks.

The secretary of the state committee says that Oregon farmers taking part in the AAA program can speed up the work of checking this year's performance by having the necessary information ready for the supervisors to check. Growers should prepare a list of 1937 crops grown on each field and indicate the fields in which they have performed practices entitling them to payment under the conservation program. This will enable the AAA to make payments earlier than it could otherwise. Farmers should notify their community chairman or their county committee as soon as all practices have been performed. Amendments to the program permit (a) the use of poles or logs in the construction of range fences; (b) permits the withholding of any payments in cases where a farmer adopts any practices which tend to defeat any of the purposes of the 1937 program and (c) prevents the use of any scheme or device that would offset the performance for which payment would otherwise be made.

Nut Growers Tour August 25-26.

Members of the Western Nut Growers association will take their annual tour of nut producing regions August 25-26. The route of the tour will be announced at least two weeks in advance of the trip.

Ground Water Knowledge.

A brief summary of present information concerning ground water supplies in five Oregon regions together with an outline of additional work needed or contemplated has just been issued in the form of Oregon Experiment station circular No. 124, entitled, "The Ground Water Problem in Oregon." This circular was issued by O.S.C. in view of the increased demand for irrigation water both east and west of the Cascades, and with the increasing population needing more domestic water supplies. The Willamette valley is described in this circular as being essentially a ground water reservoir, the bottom and sides of which are formed from sedimentary and volcanic rocks

such as compose the surrounding mountains. It is stated that irrigation from wells can be developed here in small units adapted to individual farms, although well irrigation ordinarily proves more costly than gravity systems where the latter may be developed. If interested send for a copy of this circular.

Turkey Growers Meeting August 24

The second annual Oregon Turkey Growers convention, open to all members of the industry, will be held in the Memorial Union building at OSC Saturday, August 24. The session a year ago was considered so valuable that growers asked that it be repeated. There will be a picnic dinner at noon. Details of the program will be announced later.

THE CHURCHES

Free Methodist Church.—A new pastor and new enthusiasm is the spirit of the little church on the corner of Fifth and Monroe. Bring your children to Sunday school at 9:45; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting each Thursday at 8 p. m. George G. Edwards, pastor.

Next Lord's Day morning at the Christian church the subject will be, "What Jesus Teaches About Missions." In the evening, "The Christ of the Common People." Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Unified Endeavor, 7 p. m.; sacred concert at 7:50, two large choirs directed by Mr. Devereaux.

Baptist Church, H. W. Davis, Pastor.—Sunday school, 10 Mrs. K. K. Mills, superintendent; forenoon service, 11, sermon by the pastor; union service at the M. E. church at 8 p. m.; young people's meetings, 7 p. m.

Presbyterian Church, James A. Smith, Pastor.—Sunday, 11, theme of sermon, "What is in a Name?" Sunday, 8 p. m. union service at M. E. Church, Rev. Tilton bringing the message.

Pentecostal Assembly of God, Atwood Foster, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, revival; evening service, 8, Evangelist Smith will preach on "My Darling Escape from Prison."

Church of God.—Preaching each first and third Sundays of each month at 2:30 p. m. in Legion room of the armory at south Seventh. U. G. Clark, pastor at Eugene in charge.

Christian Science Society, 242 South 2nd St.—Sunday school, 9:45; Sunday service, 11, lesson sermon, "Soul;" evening meetings second and fourth Wednesdays at 8; reading room on second floor of Petersen building open from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Nazarene Church, C. E. Tuayer, Pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 forenoon service, 11; evening service, 8; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Many Attend Revival Services.

Benjamin F. Smith (Frank Davila), a veteran evangelist, who is preaching at 7:45 each night except Monday before large congregations at the "big tent" on east Main street, has a life that has been compared to a modern-day miracle. He was converted while dying in prison and was healed by the power of God. He was visited by an angel who came to his cell and directed his escape from the Missouri penitentiary. For 12 of the 15 years he was a fugitive he preached the gospel from coast to coast. His picture appeared in newspapers advertising his meetings, while officers of the law were combing the

country for him. After almost 15 years he surrendered to Governor Park of Missouri, who granted him legal freedom after a thorough investigation of his life.

Evangelist Smith has announced that he will preach the next few nights on the following subjects: "The Twin Hells—The Missouri and Kansas Penitentiaries," "The Angel Visiting My Cell," "Why I Love the Women." His subject for Sunday night will be "My Dareing Escape from Prison."

The services are sponsored by the Pentecostal Assembly of God.

PLENTY OF JOBS AVAILABLE

Today The Sentinel received, too late for publication in detail, a list of employment opportunities available, on August 10, in six Willamette Valley State Employment offices in Oregon. Five thousand six hundred fifty four available jobs are listed. This list was published by Governor Martin to show that there are two jobs open for every WPA worker laid off the federal relief rolls. There were only 2078 workers taken from the various federal projects.

It is stated that in the other 17 state employment offices similar jobs are available.

If you are needing work come to The Sentinel office and look over this list.

Keep at a safe distance behind the hitcher-on. Help discourage this dangerous practice and don't permit it on your car.

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR WINTER'S WOOD

Come In and See the New COLEMAN OIL-BURNING CIRCULATOR

We have available for your inspection accurate cost records, showing just what it costs to heat a large home in Cottage Grove with one of these circulators. Come in and see these figures. You will be surprised to learn that it is possible to heat your home comfortably, uniformly, healthfully and with none of the annoyance or dirt of wood, for a very small sum, perhaps less than you are now paying for wood.

You owe it to yourself and your family to investigate this new and better method of heating.

THE GROVE HARDWARE

THEATRE PROGRAMS

ARCADE
 Friday-Saturday, August 13-14
 "SILENT BARRIERS"
 Richard Arlen, Lili Palmer, Barry Mackay.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
 August 15-16-17
 "MOUNTAIN MUSIC"
 Bob Burns, Martha Raye, John Howard, Terry Walker.

Wednesday-Thursday
 August 18-19,
 "SING AND BE HAPPY"
 Anthony Martin, Leah Ray, Dixie Dunbar, Joan Davis.

DIANE
 Thursday-Friday, August 12-13
 "PICK A STAR,"
 Fatsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Rosina Lawrence, Lyda Roberti, Laurel & Hardy.

Saturday, August 14
 "FORLORN RIVER,"
 Larry Crabbe, June Martel, John Patterson. Mat. 2:30 p. m. Adm. 10c, 15c.

Sunday-Monday
 August 15-16
 "MORE THAN A SECRETARY,"
 Jean Arthur, George Brent, Reginald Denny.

Tuesday-Wednesday
 August 17-18
 "THE LADY ESCAPES"
 Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen, George Sanders.