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LEGISLATORS ON HORSE AND BUGGY PAY

Voters will have an opportunity to pass on a controversial measure November 3rd, a measure which if approved would raise the pay of the state legislators for the first time since the year 1859 (if we are correctly informed). If we will think back a few minutes we can see how many other changes have taken place since the pay of the legislator was established.

Under this system we are asking legislators to go run for us the most important business in the state at a rate of pay that won't even pay the hotel bill at the present rates. In addition we are asking that the legislator donate his services for what, ever length of time the legislative session may last. One county legislator reports that it cost him personally \$200.00 for every time the legislature convened, a pretty big sacrifice to impose on the most public spirited citizen regardless of his personal ambition.

Under the present condition the sensible thing to do it seems to us is to assume the servant is worthy of his hire. If he isn't may be we could abandon the idea of holding a legislature every two years, if he is we would pay him at least enough to live on while he is serving the public.

The situation with respect to the Oregon legislatures pay isn't peculiar to this state, but to a number of states where voters have consistently refused to vote an increase in pay. If the legislature is too expensive as many sessions undoubtedly are, we should not expect the individual members to make a personal sacrifice, but start cutting down the number of members of each house and paying the ones we do keep on the job a decent salary, where they won't have to accept a handout from the lobbyists in order to stay in Salem.

Think it over.

CANDIDATES IN DIFFICULT POSITIONS

Most of us have been free with criticism about how the various candidates conduct their respective campaigns and we are rather free to tell of what we would do if we were running for such and such an office. But how many of us ever stop to think of what we would do if we were in the candidates shoes. You might think you know what to do and say and when to say it, but on the other hand the results of the election might be disappointing, especially if the candidate is brutally frank about some issues.

With all the pressure groups that the public officer has to deal with, it's becoming more difficult to adopt what might appear to be a common sense platform and carry it out and have the voters as a group to accept it. The question the candidate most often faces is not what are you going to do for the county or state, but what are you going to do for us.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

There is a great deal of talk at this time concerning proposals for enforced purchasing of War Bonds. Some such plan as this may become inevitable under any circumstances. And it is certain to be adopted in the relatively near future unless the people substantially increase their voluntary purchasing of Bonds and Stamps.

The Treasury some time ago established a goal of \$1,000,000,000 worth of Bond and Stamp sales monthly. That goal has not been reached. It must be reached and passed if the war is to be properly financed, and if excess purchasing power, the creator of inflation, is to be reduced.

American business has responded superbly to the War Savings challenge. The banks, for example, long ago started stressing War Bonds in their advertising and in displays. They have done everything in their power to encourage the public to buy, and they have paid out of their own pockets the heavy promotion costs.

A similar work on a nation-wide scale is being done by retailers. Retailers are making special efforts to increase the sales of Stamps as well as Bonds, and they have been notably successful. A very high percentage of all war savings are made through stores today. In their case, as with the banks, the participating stores are paying all the expenses, and they are promoting stamps and bonds in every possible way.

The public has responded fairly well to these drives—but not well enough. In these days, when wages are at record levels and almost any man or woman can quickly obtain a good job, all of us can afford to take all or part of our change in stamps when we shop in stores. All of us can afford to buy one or more bonds each pay day. Certainly, giving up some luxuries is a mighty small price to pay to help the war effort along. The duty of every American is plain—to cut his personal expenditures severely, and to put the money into war savings. Remember that next time you go to a bank or to a retail store featuring bonds and stamps.

MUST WE HAVE INFLATION?

Is inflation inevitable? Undoubtedly. Since we have it already, it would seem much too late to avoid having it.

The daily index of spot market prices, compiled by the bureau of labor statistics for the first week in August, was up 67 per cent—two-thirds—above the August, 1939, level.

It seems odd that anyone, with history's examples so vivid and conclusive, should hesitate to join in any movement which would check present inflationary tendencies, for if uncurbed they will certainly bring misery at home and with their home folk in the throes of economic eruptions the men at the front cannot be expected to fight so well.

In fact, the very outcome of the current war may be determined ultimately by the ability of congress and the administration to keep U. S. prices from getting out of bounds. We may disagree with the president in many of his policies, but in this he is absolutely right.

Prices must be curbed, and that must be done soon, or we may not win this war. The means may be debatable but in this emergency we cannot be too particular how it is done.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

If clothing rationing gets too severe the fellow who said it wouldn't amount to anything will be caught running around in his understatements.

A man just can't get ahead these days. No cuffs on the pants, and, with time payments restricted, no pants on the "cuff."

Constructive criticism is when I criticize you; destructive criticism is when you criticize me.

LION ROARS
BETTY THOMPSON, Editor

The speedy hard-driving Berry-pickers from Lebanon handed the Cottage Grove Lions their second defeat of the season by giving them the short end of a 20-0 score at Kelly Field Friday night.

Ted Daily and Dalton Johnson took over the game in the second period and with some fast reverses and clever ball handling kept the Lions guessing where the ball was, thus managing to pile up long gains. The Berry-pickers scored in the second, third and fourth quarters. The Groves' lone threat came in the first quarter when they drove down to the Berry-pickers' 18-yard line, but a fumble set them back 12 yards. They were never close to pay dirt the rest of the game. Howard Harpole played outstanding ball for the Lions.

FFA Boys Capture Ribbons
The local FFA boys captured many ribbons and prizes at the recent Lane county UH and FFA show. The chapter as a whole placed second. They won first place in the shop and in the vegetable exhibits.

The following boys won recognition with their livestock: Sheep, Bill Wiese, first and second with aged ewes and second in showmanship; Fred Wright, second with aged Romney ewe, and second Romney ram lamb, third pen of Romney lambs, third Shropshire ewe, third in showmanship; Clifford Van Prooyen, alumni, first aged Suffolk ewe, first Suffolk ram, first, yearling Suffolk ram; John Macaulay, grand champion ewe, first, aged Lincoln ewe, first and second, Lincoln lamb, and third in showmanship; Alan Aspey, first, aged Suffolk ewe, first, aged Suffolk buck, Grand champion buck. Cattle: Ralph Warren, third with Guernsey bull calf; Alan Aspey, first with Holstein heifer. Hogs: Roy Stalder, first with pen of Chester White pigs. Chickens: Norman Aubrey, second with White Leghorn pullets.

Ralph Allen won first prize with a trailer, third in showmanship and sixth in livestock judging. Altogether the boys won about \$80 to \$100. Competition was with boys from all parts of Lane county.

Carnival Date Not Set
No date has as yet been set for the annual high school carnival, but it will take place the latter part of October or the first part of November. The king and queen contest will be held as usual but will last only a week or ten days. Because of the war an attempt will be made to decorate simply with more natural decorations. There will be the usual bean, fortune-wheel, and fish pond, with many new and exciting features added. Mr. Beghtol is the chairman of the faculty committee and is assisted by Miss Parks, Miss Stevenson, Mrs. Wolfe, and Miss Hessel. The student committee that works right with the faculty is Dottie Ann Clark, Richard Lundum, Ray Ross and Alberta Adkins.

Prices will be the same despite general rise. A new and different order has been sent in for the prizes. They will be gay and more valuable than ever before.

Class Officers
Class officers are as follows: Seniors: President, Neil Hammond; vice president, Earl Bridwell; secretary, Lorraine Voss; treasurer, Donna Chestnut.

Juniors: President, Howard Harpole; vice president, Richard Chambers; secretary, Mildred Collier; treasurer, Keith Wooley.

Sophomores: President, Sam Bjorset; vice president, Ray Ross; secretary, Marie Lombard; treasurer, Juanita Powell.

Freshmen: President, Richard Lundum; vice president, Anne Armstrong; secretary, Pat Dunlop; treasurer, Clyde De Witt.

Fredell Gets Prize
Ida Fredell was presented first prize at the big and little sister party September 25, for having the best little sister costume. June Mendell received second; Irene Schaffer, third, and Helen Smith fourth. The party was generally acclaimed a huge success with an attendance of approximately 115.

The evening was spent in playing games, folk dancing, and in the initiation of the freshmen. All the teachers present were compelled to do a hula dance to the delight of the girls present. Candy suckers and ice cream cones composed the refreshments. To end the evening right everyone joined in a grand march.

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Student Council Meets

The student council held its first two meetings September 23 and 30 at the high school.

Bob Daugherty, student body president, presided over the meetings with Mr. Davis and Mr. Granis acting as advisors.

Howard Jenkins was selected as the new vice president to fill the vacancy left by Caroline Kebeck who is not attending school this year.

A request was made to the faculty for a longer noon hour but it was found impossible to get the extra time without throwing the schedule off balance.

One night each week was set aside as church night so that church and school meetings would not conflict.

The names of the three yell leaders were announced as Dick Balch, Joan King and Joan Short. Prices for football games were set at 50c for adults, 40c for students and 10c for children.

The faculty members are to receive their student body tickets free from the student body.

The council decided that Mr. Davis should set the date for the annual school carnival after re-arranging the football schedule.

In order to cut down on expenses the council decided that a letter would be presented to a student when he won his first letter and another when he won his last. All other times he would be presented certificates in place of letters.

Girls' League Council Chosen

Members of this year's girls' league council are as follows: League president, Joyce Baldwin; vice president, Mildred Collier; secretary, Alberta Adkins; treasurer, Betty Thompson; class representatives, freshmen, Irene Schaffer; sophomore, Eileen Harpole; junior, Donna Burleson; senior, Carolyn Englund; letter girls president, Marian Turner; home ec president, Lorraine Voss; reporter, Leona Jamill; appointed members, senior, Mary Decker; junior, Dottie Ann Clark; sophomores, Abigail Trask; Phyllis Baldwin, Sara Bjorset, Pauline Bridwell; and Helen Smith, freshmen. Advisors are Mrs. Loveless and Miss Stevenson.

The freshmen girls were installed into the Girls' League September 25, at the first league meeting, by an impressive candlelight ceremony. The house lights were dimmed and the other classmen remained standing as the freshmen girls marched in. Twelve girls clad in robes of blue, the league's color, formed a V on the platform. A candelabra of twelve unlighted candles formed the base of this formation. Each girl represented one of the twelve characteristics for which the league strives and one by one they explained the trait they represented and lighted the corresponding candle. The candidates for membership then repeated after the president the league oath and were welcomed into the organization by the president as new members. The business meeting followed.

Pay Assembly
An exceptionally well patronized pay assembly, sponsored by the honor society, was held Friday morning, October 2, featuring Robert Edgar who told about the great 200-inch telescope on Mount Palomar. He showed models of the telescope and a diagram of the interesting and very intriguing workings of the inside of the great telescope. He illustrated further by a motion picture of the grinding of the great mirror and how it was washed. He described the interior of the observatory and how it revolved so one could see in any direction.

Club Period Set
A 3-minute club period is set aside each week for about 19 different groups to meet. These meetings give the students an opportunity to get better acquainted and to develop their talents and hobby interests. The first meetings were held Wednesday of last week.

The clubs offered this year are as follows: F.F.A., Home Economics, Gym leaders, Handicraft, Dramatics (Soph. Jr., Sr.), Dramatics (Fr.), Stage Craft, Newsette, Outdoor, Boys' Fed. Council, G.A.A., Pep Club, Boxing, Camera, Fancy Work, Girls' League Council, Lettermen, Lettergirls, Honor Society.

Newsette Club
This year the journalism staff and reporters will not be in the form of a class, but will make up a Newsette club, to meet in regular club period first and second Tuesdays. During the regular club period Tuesday, 30 Newsette members met and the following officers were elected: Business manager, Leona Jamill; Sentinel news editor, Betty Thompson; exchange editor, Donna Chestnut; feature editors, Marvin Klang, and Charles Cooley; club editor, Marian Turner; home-room editor, Carolyn Bolton. Janet Rynearson was appointed assistant editor. The club will meet during club period on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, and will be open only to upper classmen, and the lower class home-room reporters. The Newsette will be issued twice a month in place of the former weekly issue.

Honor Society Elects
Fay Davis was elected president of the honor society at its first meeting Wednesday of last week. Other officers are: Leona Jamill, vice president; Alberta Adkins, secretary; and Everett Duerst, treasurer.

Latin Club Elects
The following were elected as officers of the Latin club: President, Ethel Mae Allen; vice president, Chloris Roberts; secretary and treasurer, Ida Fredell; project committee, Laurene Miller, Irene Schaffer and Jerry Kimble.

New Members in Band and Orchestra
Ten experienced students to date are enrolled in the school band, together with eleven beginners. Fifteen are enrolled in the orchestra. The group is reported to be increasing. Solo collections have been bought for every solo instrument and quartet music has been purchased. Mr. Blackwell, new band and orchestra instructor, stated, "There is a decided improvement already noticeable in tone, quality and technique." The members will be ready to provide music for all occasions asked for after the first six weeks.

Library Staff Totals 16
The enrollment of senior librarians this year is 16 and they will be assisted by 10 junior librarians. The library for reserve circulation was opened Tuesday. The library is expected to be in full swing by the end of the week.

Home Ec Meets
The Home Ec club decided at its first meeting Tuesday to sell hot dogs at the football game with Roseburg Friday night.

Newly elected officers are: President, Lorraine Voss; vice president, Helen Gates; secretary, Bernadine Loomis; song leader, Betty Powell.

Home Rooms Elect
Freshmen home room 13's newly elected officers are: Chairman, Ann Armstrong; vice chairman, Le Roy Ewing; secretary, Greta Bender; treasurer, Clyde De Witt; reporter, June Durbin.

Junior home room 12 elected Vivian Pollock reporter at its second meeting.

An Arkansas man wrote the Treasury: "I have been informed that the Government will furnish mineral rods to locate hidden money. If they do please let me know how to get one."

The Treasury replied: "We know of no divining rods for finding money. If you do, let us know."—Eaton Express.

Thrifty Prices

at Thrift-Wise—the store that brought and maintains cut-rate prices at all times.

75c Woodbury Cold Cream	Both 59c
25c Woodbury Face Powder	PLUS TAX
\$1.25 Vitamin B Complex, 50's	98c
25c Pepsodent Tooth Powder	21c
35c Mouth Wash and Gargle, pt.	25c
25c Hydrogen Peroxide	17c
25c Fitch Hair Oil	19c

We have a few Argus Cameras left.

Lowest Cut-Rate Prices on All Tobacco

25c Bronchi-Liptus	35c Tampax
23c	31c

The Only Cut-Rate

AUCTION SALE

13:30 A. M. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th 10:30 A. M.

Location: 3 Miles north and east of Cottage Grove or 1 mile south of the Delight Valley school! Turn east at Saginaw. Watch for the signs!

Selling all personal property due to death in the family. Lots of extra good dairy stock, all farm implements and household furniture.

Lunch Served at Noon

MRS. NELLIE DOWNS, OWNER

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SHELL SAVER

Each day some new method, some labor-saving device, some guarantee against "too little, too late" comes from men on the industrial production lines. The other day an "ounce-of-prevention" gauge which nips shell forging errors in the bud and saves thousands of vital man-hours came to light at Willys-Overland Motors, which has used the instrument in the production of more than a million 155 mm. shells. The device was designed by two company inspectors, who burned midnight oil for three months perfecting it. It has reduced governmental rejections of finished projectiles from an original figure of 10 per cent to less than one per cent. It's a three-pronged instrument which fits into the cavity of a rough shell forging and pre-determines through mathematics the weight of the finished shell, enabling workers to nose the projectile so that the finished product will comply with rigid army specifications.

RWR KNITTING GROUP MEETS

The Northside Knitting group (of the R.W.R.) met as usual at the home of Mrs. Georgetta Funk Friday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. for work. Mrs. Funk is president, Mrs. Pauline Palmer, secretary, and Mrs. Ervin Hansen, treasurer. A new supply of yarn has been ordered and more knitters can be supplied as soon as it arrives. Any one wishing to form a group in her own neighborhood, in Cottage Grove or vicinity, will receive assistance and directions by applying to Mrs. Funk any Friday afternoon at the regular meeting time from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. The Mothers' club is among the latest donors to Russia. War Relief, with a large and appreciated quantity of useful articles. Private gifts of cash and clothing are being received almost daily. All of these give us a still greater pride in the spirit of our city.—Mrs. H. B. Blake.

Mrs. Nelson Durham left Tuesday for Portland where she will visit her son Leston and family for a few days.

DORENA GRANGE HOLDS BOOSTER NIGHT PROGRAM

About fifty members attended the Dorena Grange booster program last Thursday at which time plans were completed for the grange's participation in the South Lane Fair. Mrs. Claude Arpe, fair committee chairman, announced the following appointments: Display arrangement committee, Mmes. Clarence Turner, Ed Finnerty, Wilbur Black and Miss Doris Black. Committee for gathering materials, Joe Schneider, Claude Arpe, Eldon Steele and Mrs. Leslie Wicks.

At the meeting Thursday several charter members were introduced and honored including Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Schneider, James Spahr, Mmes. Luther Bettis, Leslie Wicks and also Lewis Dodge.

The Grange charter will be draped at the next meeting in observance of the death of William Downs.

Bring the entire family and enjoy the day at the South Lane Fair and Harvest Festival, October 10th. 8-11c

Historical Events



—Isaac Walton

- OCTOBER**
- 8—World's longest span bridge completed at Peekskill, N. Y., 1924.
 - 9—Harvard's first Commencement, 1642.
 - 10—U. S. Naval Academy opened, 1945.
 - 11—England orders Britons out of Roumania, 1940.
 - 12—Columbus Day.
 - 13—White House cornerstone laid, 1792.

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