

1051 Books for September.

The report of Miss Lydia Hooper, librarian, shows that the circulation of the public library for the month of September was as follows: Fiction, 830; juvenile, 174; non-fiction, 47; total, 1051, or an average of 35 books for each day of the month.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF LANE COUNTY

I am a candidate for the office of sheriff of this county. I believe that one seeking a position of responsibility should first know the duties and work of the office he seeks. I have had several years' experience in this line of work and you are not considering an applicant who is a stranger to same.

As the sheriff's office is one of the chief executive offices of the county, I believe the sheriff should LEAD and not follow in the performance of all duties, wherever possible, in connection therewith. If elected sheriff I will do this and will not ask a deputy or private citizen to go where I would not go myself.

TAXES ARE HIGH—Economy should be the watchword of every man when elected to office. As high taxation is the greatest burden of the citizens of Lane county today, I wish to refer you to the COUNTY RECORDS showing the running expenses of the sheriff's office under the present administration as compared to that of former years.

Under former sheriff's in 1916 it cost \$12,596.12 to run the office; in 1917 it cost \$10,790.56; in 1918 it cost \$12,411.28, and in 1919, under the present sheriff, it cost \$16,451.38 to run this office, an increase of over 30 per cent, or \$4040.10 with no extra increase in salaries or deputy hire. For the FIRST SIX MONTHS of 1920 (this year) it cost the present sheriff \$10,913.63 to run his office. Within \$1497.65 as much as for the full year of 1918. IS THIS ECONOMY OR IS IT EXTRAVAGANCE? Does this partially answer the question why TAXES ARE HIGH in Lane county? If the sheriff's office of Lane county cost \$12,411 in 1918 should it cost \$16,451 in 1919 and be \$18,000 or \$20,000 in 1920? In face of the fact that the other county offices have increased only a few hundred dollars during these years? The salary and all expenses of the sheriff are paid by the county. The sheriff's office should not be used as a collection agency for the Eugene Justice Court district. The regularly elected constable should do the work of the Eugene Justice district and not the sheriff's office at a loss and at the expense of the taxpayers in general.

If elected sheriff I will turn all fees collected by me over to the county treasurer, where they rightly and legally belong. PROMPTLY, not waiting for a request from the county court to do so, as these fees belong to the county, earned on county time and at county expense and with county automobile and gas.

If elected sheriff on November 2 I promise the taxpayers of Lane county to conduct the affairs of the office in an impartial and business-like manner, giving a square deal to all and that I will use ECONOMY in conducting the affairs of the office thus holding the running expenses down to the minimum.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN E. EDWARDS.
(Paid Adv.—622-29)

DEMOCRATS HOLD FIRST RALLY OF THE CAMPAIGN

An enthusiastic bunch of the faithful, together with interested ones of other parties, were addressed Tuesday evening by Mr. Flegal, of Portland, who ably expounded democratic doctrine and appealed for the election of democratic candidates. This was the first public political meeting of the campaign.

PHONE YOUR NEWS.

FRED G. BUCHEL

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for second term PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER



FRED G. BUCHEL

Mr. Buchtel, chairman of the Public Service Commission, is the Republican Candidate for a second term as Commissioner, and because of his efficient and economical administration, his candidacy has been generally endorsed by the press. A few of the many commendations are noted.

"Fred G. Buchtel is deserving of re-election for his administration has been honest, efficient and economical."—Medford Sun.

"Sound business aggressiveness and protection of the public is the triple theme in the platform of Fred G. Buchtel, Chairman of the Public Service Commission."—Albany Evening Herald.

"Mr. Buchtel has made a reputation of being an energetic, fair and fearless member and his service and familiarity with the duties of the office make him a valuable man to be retained."—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

"His (Mr. Buchtel's) four years experience on Commission should not be discarded by the State, especially as he has shown industry, balance and judgment in opinions; his errors have been on the popular side, certainly not in favor of any special interest."—Oregon Voter.

"Mr. Buchtel has consistently exhibited good judgment, the faculty of patient and exhaustive investigation, the attribute of fairness to all interests involved and an administrative ability that meant valuable service to the people of this state and section."—Portland Telegram.

"Mr. Buchtel's activities to secure more cars with equitable distribution thereof to Oregon industries and lumber shippers; reduction of fuel wood rates and his campaign to minimize traffic hazards, together with the establishment of station facilities, industry tracks and service investigations have all been of public interest and benefit."—Oregon City Enterprise.

(Paid Adv. by the Oregon Republican State Central Committee)

Neighborhood News

SILK CREEK.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Oct. 25.—The Rev. M. B. Paroungian, of Salem, held two religious services here Sunday at the Methodist church. After the three o'clock service, he was assisted by Mr. Steel (who is to be the pastor here this year), to organize a Sunday school. The hour of meeting will be 2 o'clock p. m. to be held each Sunday. Mr. Steel will speak here November 7 at three o'clock p. m.

Hattie Cochran left Monday to return to Huxturn, Colorado, to spend the winter.

The Rev. Paroungian was the dinner guest Sunday at the S. Burcham home.

D. C. Cole and family were in our neighborhood Wednesday.

The H. L. Fowler family are moving to their former home, the J. H. Wilson place.

Work is progressing rapidly on the road toward Lorane.

Mrs. Nettie Estes went to Sutherlin Monday with her son and daughter to spend the winter.

Edwin Estes was down from Sutherlin Sunday.

MOUNT VIEW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Oct. 25.—Mrs. Kate Sears has been in Cottage Grove during the past week.

Mrs. Homer Chamberlain, of Walden, called Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arne, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Linebaugh.

Mrs. L. E. Long, of Cottage Grove, was out to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heath, Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Chapman, the Mount View teacher, has been going home to the Grove each evening this week on account of the ill health of her mother.

Mrs. George Tolman and Mrs. Seth Ferrell were in the Grove Tuesday.

George Chapman was in the Grove Monday.

John Allen, of the Grove, visited one day this week with his son, Walter.

Lewis Sears, of the Grove, is visiting his nephew, Clarence Sears.

W. D. Heath was in the Grove Saturday.

Word has been received that Brison Sears, who was dangerously ill with pneumonia, is not recovering as rapidly as he should and is not yet able to sit up in bed. His father and mother are still with him.

James Fisher spent the week end with his brother in Eugene.

Seth Ferrell left Monday for Salem to obtain treatment, under the compensation law, for an injury sustained some weeks ago while loading ties at the W. L. Willer dock. One of his arms was broken and has since healed, but he has no use of the hand and he will undergo a course of treatment for the restoration of the member.

SAGINAW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Oct. 27.—Geo. Fogle spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sharon and daughter and Mrs. Johns were in the Grove Wednesday.

Harry Jarrett and family, of Springfield, visited Sunday at the S. H. Jarrett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adney were in the Grove Wednesday.

L. C. Scott returned Monday from Eugene.

Mrs. Minion and daughters, of the Grove, were at the Adney home Saturday.

Vance Dick was in Eugene Sunday.

Rev. Large, of Eugene, visited Sunday at the Burgess home.

The cost of the one great necessity is down. You get The Sentinel during the month of November for \$1.75, provided you pay to next November.

PRO-LEAGUERS BUMP INTO HARD BOILED REPUBLICAN

The Pro-League Independents, with headquarters in New York, profess to be aligned with no party but are soliciting votes for the democratic ticket on the claim that that is the only way to get a league of nations. They do not even specify the Wilson league, so that their argument seems to be without force, but anyway they barked up the wrong tree when they sent their literature to a hard boiled republican who has been voting the republican ticket in Oregon for fifteen years.

He remodeled the reply card sent him to read as follows:
"I take pleasure in NOT permitting the addition of my name to the Pro-League Independents for promoting the election of Cox and Roosevelt and of senators who favor entering the league of nations, and will NOT do all I can to help, without waiting for further suggestions. You have gotten hold of the wrong issue. The record of the democratic party is the most important at this time. The league will come out all right. In my opinion your crowd consists of theorists, soreheads and democrats. I don't care to join."

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ATTEND BOYS' CONFERENCE

Seven boys from the local high school, together with six boys from the Walker high school, accompanied by Superintendent Bennett, attended the older boys' conference at Roseburg Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The boys from here were Curran Sherman, Eugene Hamrick, Claud Sherman, Bert Hates, Everett Woolley, Wayne Veatch and Ralph Fullerton. They gave a report of their trip at the assembly Wednesday forenoon.

Tuesday afternoon Arthur E. Yount, secretary of boys' work for the Y. M. C. A. for Oregon and Idaho, addressed the students of the high school, after which the boys who had attended the conference, with a few others, met and organized a Hi-Y club. These Hi-Y clubs are quite popular in other states and are just getting a start in the high schools of this state. They are a branch of the Y. M. C. A. and are strongly advocated by the noted educators of the country. The object of the association is to promote the interests of the boys in all ways, and to aid in making better citizens of them.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE IS ASKING REPUBLICANS FOR DONATIONS

A number of republicans here have received letters from the democratic state central committee appealing for funds to carry forward the campaign, and these republicans are turning the tables on those democrats who took seriously the charges of their presidential candidate concerning a supposed republican slush fund. The letter received appeals for contribution of not less than \$10 and assures the recipient of the letter that contributions as high as \$100 are urgently needed. These same republicans recently received appeals from the republican county central committee for contributions of \$1 each.

GEO. CRAWFORD SCALDED WHEN BUCKETFUL OF HOT WATER IS DUMPED ON HIM

George Crawford, engineer at the Western Lumber & Export company's mill, sustained a severe scald Wednesday forenoon. An assistant dumped a pail which was being used to catch the water from a leaky pipe over the boiler. Mr. Crawford happened to be stooped over examining the pump and in the way of the descending water, being unobserved by the one throwing the water. The back of his neck and his ears were struck by the hot fluid but his injuries were not so serious but that he is able to continue his work.

ALL VEHICLES MUST HAVE LIGHTS AT NIGHT, RULING

That all vehicles of whatsoever nature traveling upon the highway at night must, according to law, display lights, was a ruling of Judge G. F. Skipswoth in circuit court during the trial of the case of Frank Murray against James Potts, in which Murray sought damages against Potts for running into Murray's woodsway with his automobile at night. The evidence showed that Murray's woodsway outfit was without lights. Regardless of this ruling, the jury gave a verdict of \$187 against Potts. The amount sued for was \$700.

Pickled Beets.

Wash two quarts of beets, boil in unsalted water until tender, then drop into cold water, rub off the skins and cut into quarters if large, or leave whole if small. Boil one cup of vinegar, three cups of water, 1 cup of sugar 10 minutes; add the beets, cook five minutes longer, seal in glass jars same as preserves, and keep in a cool place.

Reserved Seats for Lyceum.

Seats may be reserved today and tomorrow, at the Elite confectionery, free of charge to those holding season tickets.

HOLDS OFFICE UNDER LEAGUE BUT IS OUT TELLING THE TRUTH

Non-Partisan Attorney General Enlightens People of Other States as to Iniquitous Political Policy.

The Morton County Farmer Press, of Mandan, a corporation owned and controlled by 400 farmer shareholders, will have off the press this week an enlightened book on the Non-Partisan league by William Langer, attorney general of North Dakota and republican candidate for governor at the June primaries, who put up such a magnificent fight that Townley and Frazier had to combine with Alex McKenzie to beat him—and even then they just nosed him out.

General Langer goes back beyond the Non-Partisan movement in his book telling of the abuses in the marketing of grain and then of the growth of the Equity under the leadership of George Loftus, in which movement he took an active part.

Most interest will undoubtedly be attracted by his sensational expose of Townley's financial schemes and the important part the Scandinavian American bank and the Bank of North Dakota played in it. He also tells of the Valley City bank deal in which the promoters, associates of Townley, were forced by the state banking board to pay back thousands of dollars.

The secret caucus system by means of which Townley and Lemke are able to saddle their minority bills on the majority and force farmers to support socialistic schemes against their will, is vividly portrayed. In conjunction with this he shows the importance of the newspaper chain as the means of holding the axe over one who shows an iota of independence and has the courage to oppose any of Townley's or Lemke's pet schemes.

Much is already known of the attempt of the league leaders to override the will of the people as expressed at the polls and with the contempt for democracy rampant in old czaristic Russia, to throw Miss Minnie J. Nielson, state superintendent of public instruction, out of office and General Langer's successful fight to prevent this. The chapter which tells of this, however, will prove especially interesting as it gives many details not heretofore published.

Among other things that Mr. Langer discusses are "Free Love and the Schools," "Taxes," "Fear of the Leaguers to Take the Witness Stand," "The Socialist Political Machine," and "Are the Leaders Socialists?"

In the preface General Langer publishes the full text of the "Anti-Liar act," which makes it a felony for any state officer to make a false statement regarding the Non-Partisan league administration, and challenges any state's attorney or Mr. Lemke, Governor Frazier's special attorney, to arrest him in any county in the state. If any part of Mr. Langer's book is untrue he can be placed in the penitentiary for one year.—Wells County Farmer, October 8.

Another man has been sentenced to 150 years' imprisonment. Even with reductions for good behavior, that is going to be a lesson that he will remember for a long time afterwards.

The way to keep a boy on the farm is to have a neighbor with a plump, good looking daughter.

Polling Places.

The following polling places have been selected for the county and city elections next Tuesday: First precinct, fire hall on Pacific highway; second precinct, Oregon hotel sample room at rear of hotel; third precinct, city hall; fourth precinct, Worth Harvey residence; fifth precinct, McKibben residence across the street south from the W. L. & E. office. City tickets may be voted in any of the precincts at the same time as the national, county and state tickets.

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\$4.95 to \$10

Boys' dress shoes from—

\$2.95 to \$6.50

Men's \$40 suits now—

\$32.00

Boys' Suits—10 per cent off on all suits from—

\$5.50 to \$16

Men's overalls of 220 denim that you used to pay \$3.25 for, now—

\$2.35

Ladies' dress shoes—\$10 and \$15 values, now—

\$7.50 to \$10

Ladies' oxfords in patent and calf, \$7.50 values at—

\$4.95

Ladies' dresses from—

\$1.95 to \$15

Woolnap blankets of big values from—

\$4.50 to \$7.50

Army blankets at—

\$6.50

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