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NON-PARTISAN the American people ready to give up GRANGE AND LEAGUE

Following editorial appears in the National Grange Bulletin for April form them into mere cogs in a wheel ablished at Springfield, Illionois, official organ of the National Grange: Some of the best friends of agri-

culture in the United States, who have proved by their works that their devotion to its welfare is sincere, are soriously disturbed over the spread of a movement in the Northwest which bears every indication of containing a positive menace to the highest progress of the real farmers of this case, apparently allows itself to the country, and which is destined to injure the very causes which it pro- European ideas of socialism paternalism. feeses to espouse.

Reference is made to the so called Farmers' Non-Partisan League in several of the states in the Northwest, which by whirlwind methods, by extravagant promises and by radical pronouncements, has been gathering great momentum in some sections. while the movement is also gaining a foothold in some of the Eastern states. The very nature of the new organization does not point in the direction of permanence, nor does it contain those elements of strength that assure any abiding service to the farm people in any state; while the unfortunate entanglements this organization has permitted, with those forces whose purpose is clearly to undermine the American government, to reduce its fighting efficiency and to give aid to the enemy, is an indictmentagainst the Non-Partisan League from which it can never clear itself in the estimate of patriotic, red-blooded American citizens, farmers and otherwise

If the Non-Partisan League has not actually surrendered itself to disloyal practices, it has at least trifled with its reputation to a degree sufficient to put it under suspicion, in the eyes of every true American.

But the chief purpose of this articls is to make clear that the Grange is not indentified in any way with the the submarines. To get the open Non-Partisan League and that the Grange stands sponsor in no way for around the northern tip of Scotland. its principles or its results. Efforts Now if they capture Calais and can that have been made, in countless slip through the straits, they will cases, to so entangle the Grange should be repudiated at every point. for the Grange and the Non-Partisan League are moving from absolutely different viewpoints and have no comtheir passage to France. mon basis. The Grange was here, doing valiant service for the farm people of the United States, long before this new movament of the Northwest was here after that movement has been even dreamed of; and it may still be forgotten.

manufacturer who obstructs by profit-The Grange is non-partisan in the eering, is an enemy to his country. true, broad sense. Its service is un-Every government official who is selfish and continuous for the farm trying to run a great war on a peace interests of America. The Grange seeks no class legislation or special favors for farmers, simply because they are farmers, but names as its supreme ideal "The greatest good to the greatest number." The Grange is aboslutely loyal to its government and tolerates within its meetings and among its leaders no spark of even the suggestion of disloyalty. On these tried to camouflage Roosevelt's truth four decisive issues the Grange and teiling by charging him with political the Non-Partisan League are as wide bias were ignorant of history-and not as if oceans seperated them. Let so very remote history, either. It is this fact be here and now made clear less than twenty years since Roose to everyone, that whatever may be the velt, then an officer in the American future of the Non-Partisan League, army in Cuba, joined in framing and no responsibility for that future rests signing a round robin which enjoyed upon the Grange or upon the real much fame in its day and the contents leaders of the Grange. As the two or- of which were a biting criticism of ganizations go on, the fruits of each the way in which some things were

been in Oregon City visiting his wife and little daughter Lillian, has stagtthe Canadian forces. Corporal Long was one of the first their birthright of individual activity men to enlist in the Canadian army and be satisfied to exist under a sys in 1914. Although he was born in the

tem of paternalism that would transof officialdom which would cause Germany's highly centralized and autocratic form of handling the individual liberties of its people to pale into insignificance.

We are indeed drifting far away the family and other relatives, he from the safe and sans principles of erican colloge, as is being done in be used for the exploitation of these and trenches.

NEED OF HASTE

Anyone who doubts the imperative need of haste in getting troops over to France, need only look at a map to arrive in France soon. of the trench line to be convinced.

Here we find the British army dug in on a line about 40 miles at every SUPPORT RED point from the English channel. If at CROSS IS PLEA the southern end of their line, they should lose as much territory as they OF GOVERNOR lost in the German rush beginning March 21, they would be surrounded by the Germans and compelled to fight it out alone against superior

SALEM, Or., May 15 .- Governor James Withycombe of Oregon today If the British should lose a considerissued a proclamation calling upon able part of their army now in France, all citizens of the state to support the which may number 1,500,000 men. It American Red Cross in its second would greatly prolong the war and war fund drive, set for May 20 to 17. increase our casualties. In handling the original proclama-

The war would not necessarily be tion to a representative of the Amwon by the Germans even if they did erican Red Cross, the Governor said drive the British back and capture that he could be afforded no greater the channel ports. But our difficulties pleasure than to do a service for the would be terribly augmented. The Red Cross. British supply factories in Calais

The militant message of Oregon's would be gone, and the work of equip-"War Governor" to the people of Oreping their army greatly impeded. gon follows:

Furthermore, the control by the Citizens of Oregon, Greetings! British of the straits of Dover has en-Whereas, Woodrow Wilson, Presiabled them to block those straits to dent of the United States and Presiocean, the U boats have had to go has called upon the people of the United States to support the great institution of Red Cross, and:

Whereas, he has proclaimed the save a sea voyage of about 800 miles. week of May 20 to May 27 for the This will make it far easier for them purpose of soliciting gifts; to get at the United States transports Now, Therefore, I, James Withy-

loaded with our boys. There will be combe, Governor of generous Oregon, nests of them awaiting our ships on call upon a l citizens of this State to set aside this week to the holy pur-The time to step on the German pose of serving in this humane cause:

snake is now. One soldier in France and I urge all private citizens, if calltoday is worth two next year. Every ed upon, to serve as workers, and to laboring man who holds up the war let no private occupation hold them work with strikes or who fails to do back. his level best to speed up, every When citizens of Oregon are asked

for their gifts let them remember they are helping suffering humanity. Oregon never fails. Let her lead again!

time basis, may be doing his little Given under my hand this 15th day best, but he is worth more to the foe of May, 1918. JAMES WITHYCOMBE

Barks For Freedom HAS A FAMILY HERE Seeks Scent of H u n

Clackamas county has some patriotic dogs that are deserving of Corporal S. David Long, who has special mention. One of these animals,

"Bonny Belle," has become a member, of the Red Cross Auxiliary of ed for France to resume his duties in West Linn, and owned by Mr. and the American expeditionary force in Mrs. T. B. Davenport, of that place, France, is probably now reunited, ac-

United States, he was in Canada when to have the "family" to go 100' per men were called for the service. He cent. decided on taking out a mem be on the fighting front, as the major responded to the call of the colors, bership card for their pet. His name said that the troops were moving at and left for the front August 12, 1914. appears on the list of members, and the time of writing his letter, which He has been in France and fought in his dues will be the same as his was in April. His letter follows: the trenches. While in Oregon City master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. on his brief furiough visiting his lit. Davenport.

Another dog, whose mistress says the Pacific Coast Manufacturer. thoroughly enjoyed his trip home. On lieves to be the homliest in the and myself, I thought I would drop one occasion he gave a talk before state, and is a cross between a Spitz a line just to say that neither of us American democracy when an Am the pupils of the third and fourth and Japanese poodle. His owners, the grades of the Eastham school, of children of Mrs. F. W. Gardiner, the the bank subject to check, and will which his little daughter, Lillian, is latter secretary of the Red Cross a student, and told the chi dren of the Branch of Oregon City, When "Mutt" Belgian children's sufferings, also of is asked "Are you mad at the Kaiser?" some of his experiences while in the he will growl and snap, and when

asked if he is a German spy, he will Many startling experiences were bark most feroclously, and you would told by the soldier, and although he believe he was going to tear the has had four years' experience at the house to pleces. "Mutt" is not a memfighting line, he was anxious to re- ber of the Red Cross Branch yet, but turn to his post of duty. He expects all members of the Gardiner family

> right." PARKER ARRIVES AT



After being scattered over Western Europe for nearly six months the old 3rd Oregon regiment, new a part of both of whom are members of the cording to a letter received by Mayor new organization. Mr. and Mrs. Dav- Baker, of Portland, from Major Willenport have no children, and in order lam S. Gilbert, chaplain of the regiment. By this time the regiment may

"Thinking somebody might be wondering what disposition is being made of the money sent to Colonel May has used any of it yet. We have it in use it only when emergency arises. Colonel May and I will act together in the matter.

"Things are beginning to hum now and look like business. We are mov ing. The regiment will soon be to gether again after being scattered since December 12. Can't read the future, thank God. All we ask is that this hellish war will end right; and it will.

"Can't tell you more. We are all



scribed: "L-

CANDIDATES REVEL IN LOVEFEST **Rivals Shake Hands and Make Impossible** Pledge to Live Wires

Tuesday was Political Day at the | completed a canvas of Clackama Live Wires and candidates for the County, seeking the votes of Repub legislature were gathered to tell the lican electors for such office, Wires of their virtues. For the first having to the best of my ability pedtime during the campaign all of the died the bunk to such Republican legislative candidates were herded in electors knowing that they are susone room, with the sole exception of ceptible thereto and early influenced, Dr. Dedman of Canby, and each of and realizing that unterrified democ them told his little story in a limited racy and Live Wires do not deal in time of four minutes. The county di- hot air and are not susceptible to the vision question had its innings, as kind of bunk I have been peddling, was expected, but no blood was shed and that I am now surrounded and and as every aspirant for legislative confronted with a bunch of stalwart honors declared his intention of vot- Live Wires and a few scattering dem ing against county division at Salem, ocrats, do most solemly and sincerely there was really no chance for an promise and swear that during my argument. W. A. Dimick and George | term of office I will ever be faithful Brownell shook hands, each man and loyal to the flag of our country, holding his left hand over his hip and to the United States, and to the pocket, and Harvey Cross, C. Schue- State of Oregon, and particularly to bel, John Lewellen, Gordon Taylor Clackamas County, that I will do all and H. C. Stephens were among those within my power to help win the present. David Lofgren, candidate for war and to lick the Kaiser, and to Joint Representative, was also there. bring about an honorable peace, and The climax came when O. D. Eby ad- that I will not either directly or inministered the following oath, to directly by vote or otherwise be a which each of the candidates sub- party to any movement that has for its purpose the division of Clackaone of the many and mas County, to all of which I most

divers candidates on the Republican solemly and sincerely promise and ticket for the legislature, realizing swear, under the penalty of being that in the event I am successful in electrocuted by a Live Wire; PROsecuring the nomination in the Re- VIDED, always and with the reservapublican primaries on May 17th, tion herein stipulated that I shall be 1918, that I will not have any demo- nominated and elected, a question cratic opposition in the November concerning which I frankly admit at election, in which event I will surely the present moment, that I have a

S. BENSON ASSUMES

RESPONSIBILITY OF

HIGHWAY LOCATION



A patriotic meeting was held in Thursday evening under the auspices vitrolic attack which Dr. Hugh

and was opened with a patriotic song of Clackamas County and various inby the pupils of the seventh and dividual officials in connection with

Miss Lorene Parker, food demonon. She also gave a number of ex-

O. D. Eby gave a patriotic address,

ish army has raised its age limit for create a sentiment of saving for vic- ceded him with her address.

jects between the ages of 18 and 50 is giving in Oregon as a represen- The meeting closed with "Star

PORTLAND, May 13 .- (Editor of the Mount Pleasant school house the Enterprise.)-In regard to the 8. of the Parent-Teacher Association. Mount made upon the State High-The meeting was largely attended, way Commission, the County Court the highway between Oregon City and New Era, at the budget meeting in the stration agent for the government, Court House on or about December gave an excellent talk on "Food Con- 22, 1917, anyone who realizes the servation," giving the women in at. relationship of the doctor to the tract tendance instruction as to canning of ground in question knows full well and packing fruit for the coming seas. the animus that is behind his remarks and the prejudice on his part that was back of them.

The statements which the doctor made relative to the State Highway Commission, or any county official playing in with the Southern Pacific, in order to move the road to its present location, are absolutely falso. The Calavan gave a good talk on the work has had absolutely no connection with Southern Pacific Railway Company now is.

The location of this road is in the | hands of the State Highway Commission. The County

of Clackamas County are not response



Ralph Parker, a member of the firm Oregon Agricultural College, will of Miller & Parker Company, left a make an address at the Estacada few days ago for Berkeley. Calif., high school building Sunday morning where he has entered the aviation at 11 o'clock, will leave at 8 o'clock training camp. A large number of for this city following his address friends were down to the depot to there.

bid the young soldier farewell, and a Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. safe return. He has written his par- Kerr will give an address at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of this Busch hall, marking the opening of city, saying that he had arrived safe- the Red Cross drive, which comly in camp, and that orders were givmences Monday morning. Clackamas en that they be allowed a good time county's quota for this drive is \$15,-

the time to be devoted to study. A Dr. Kerr is one of the able speak dent of the American Red Cross, again number of young men from Portland, ers of the Northwest, and has been who are to take up similar work in appointed by Secretary of Agriculthe service, accompanied Parker to ture Houston to tour several of the

> Parker, this makes seven young men gon. Besides talking on the Red Cross from Miller- Parker Company, who drive, Dr. Kerr will give the facts have enlisted in the service of Uncle direct from Washington, D. C. on Sam

labor shortage, etc. Dr. Kerr is directly representing

message of the Nation to its loyal

volunteers for infantry service from tory in this war wherein the liberty

Major Kenneth D. Marlatt, head of

uder the new regulations British sub- talks on food and the war, which he in other ways. would be accepted, instead of from 18 tative of the United States govern-Spangled Banner" by the audience.

eighth grades.

cellent recipes for cooking. the government and is delivering the

citizens. All who have the welfare of and not only of interest but instructheir country at heart are asked to tive as well, and he was well received, come out to the meetings and help as was also Miss Parker, who pre-

County School Superintendent J. E.

for one day, and the remainder of 000.

Berkeley. With the departure of Ralph Northwestern states, including Ore-

ment.

food production, food conservation,

TO 50 YEARS

BOSTON, Mass., May 14 .- The Brit of mankind is at stake.

the British and Canadian recruiting sibilities of the food shortage men- amas county in the way of making

This is one of the disquieting pos- of the pupils of the schools of Clack- those who located the road where it mission here, was notified today that tioned by Dr. Kerr, in his series of war gardens, and assisting Uncle Sam

WHY THE CAMOUFLAGE?

fathered by the new National Party, organized October 3-4, 1917. Enclosed with the letter is the program and

platform. On reading it all through we find it the old story camouflaged under a new name-"National Party" sounds

better than "Socialism." When this party was organized it seemed to be closely affiliated with the diwely advertised Non-Partisan

League. Here is another case of camouflage for the name "Non-Partisan" covered the rankest socialistic program ever exploited in America

On close study of the new party program the only difference one can see between it and the Non-Partisan League is that the National Party is better camouflaged in that its socialistic propaganda is clothed in better literary style.

Its program is more dangerous, however, as it is much more far reaching. It advocates everything the Non-Partisan League does but goes much farther in favoring paternaliam and

bureaucratic control of individual liberty. It prates about freedom of speech and democratic control of all utilities and then turns right around and advocates public worship and operation of steam and electric railroads shipping, telegrams and tele-

phones, coal and metal mines, water-

power, natural gas and oil wells, light George C. Brownell, Republican candidate for State Senator, has nailand power plants, timber lands, terminal warehouses and elevators, pack- | ed the campaign lie that has been ing plants and flour mills and all other quietly circulated around Oregon public utilities and basic industries City assailing his position on the which depend on franchises, or require prohibition question at the last seslarge scale operation. In other words sion of the legislature. Mr. Brownell it favore public ownership of anything wired to Dr. J. E. Anderson at The bigger than a peanut stand and if Dalles for a statement. Dr. Anderson you happened to own two peanut is the author of the Oregon prohibistands the public ought to own the tion law, and is a recognized leader business. It favors single tax, governamong the prohibition forces in this ment insurance of several different state. He sent Mr. Brownell the folbrands, continually shorter working lowing telegram Monday: "Answering your telegram, I am pleas

tions

days, etc, etc. It would remove all incentive for ed to state that you supported the prohibition measure both by speech and individual activity and make every vote. J. E. ANDERSON." citizen and workman subject to the (Paid Adv.) bureaucratic rule of an official arist-Candidate For Senator Was Ardent Shades of George Washington, are

Supporter of Prohibition

han a battalion of sples

ALWAYS DELIGHTFULLY FRANK

Those Democratic newspapers who BIG LOYALTY LEAGUE FORMED SATURDAY

dent, a man of Roosevelt's own party

Requests are being sent asking co- to run for the Vice Presidency. But fore the public the platform and pro- from speaking out. Neither will the gram for constructive democracy as charge of politics prevent him from speaking out now.

> SAFEGUARDING PERSONAL RIGHTS

The commandeering of colleges, museums, libraries, and other public buildings under the powers granted in the housing bill is specifically provided against through an amendment to the measure proposed by Senator Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, and accepted by the Senate without opposition. Another safeguard to individual rights is furnished by Senator Kellog's amendment in prohibiting the taking of any occupied dwelling unless it is deter-

that such action is necessary. The occupant of the dwelling in such cases is to be given ample opportunity to appear and present his conten-

TACOMA COUPLE MARRY

marriage license was issued A Tuesday to Joseph F. Blakely and Mary F. Schiller, of Tacoma, Washington. They are friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Doolittle, of this city and were quietly married at the First Baptist church Tuesday night.

Governor of Oregon to 45, as heretofore. HOFF IS OPTIMISTIC

45 to 50 years.

AGE LIMIT IN

SALEM, Or., May 13 .- An optimist- suring the food supplies essential to ic view of the farm labor situation is the successful prosecution of the war taken by Labor Commissioner Hoff in will be dealt with in the most practica statement issued today commenting al way by Dr. Kerr, who has just reon the results of the recent crop and turned from Washington, where CLACKAMAS HTS. labor survey of the state. While a shortage of from 15 to 35 per cent is indicated, the commissioner believes that a sufficient number of laborers ment of agriculture and the federal labor survey of the state. While a went over the entire question of in will be in the state to harvest the food administration.

JUDGE

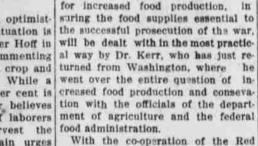
REPUBLICAN

CANDIDATE FOR

State

Treasurer

Clackamas Heights is 100 per cent crops. The commission again urges loyal as was evidenced Saturday night that men familiar with farm work, Cross subject and the food adminis- the New Era schoolhouse Friday evenshall prove it, of what manner it be. being done in the conduct of the Span- at the formation of a Loyalty League, but who are now engaged in other tration, there is no doubt but that the ing by Judge Grant B. Dimick and R. ish War. McKinley was then Presi- Judge Grant B. Dimick gave a rous- industries, be released by employers meetings to be held at Estacada and W. Arens, county agent. The school ing patriotic address preceding the during the harvest periods so they with whom Roosevelt was later glad organization. Officers were elected as may assist in gleaning the crops. For terest and to draw large crowds from an enthusiastic audience. Judge Dimfollows; Ed Leek, president; H. S. the harvesting of war products the all sections of the county, for no ick and Mr. Arens talked on livestock operation of the press in placing be- that fact did not prevent Roosevelt Clyde, vice-prescident; L D. Taylor, statement suggests the release of secretary and Otto Mendel, treasurer. | soldiers in training camps.



and those participating in singing our ible for the present situation. No one National song, manifested great en-How America, and especially Oregon, can best respond to the demands thusiasm.

The interior of the school room was decorated with Old Glory.

Farmers Are Urged To Grow Cheaper Feed and Erect Silos HONOR GUARD GIRLS

A patriotic meeting was held at in Oregon City will be of much in building was filled to capacity with subjects are more important at the growing in Clackamas county. They urged the farmers of the necessity of

growing cheaper feed for the live-

CLACKAMAS SERVICE

FLAG UNFURLED FOR

Seventeen boys are represented

. O. O. F. hall, Clackamas.

render

present time than thsee two.

stock, and also advised them to trect SULLIVAN RED LOUGS silos for the storage of the corn and other products of the farm. The children of the school CHAIRMAN FOR DRIVE ed an excellent program.

Permanent organization of the ampaign committee for the next Red Cross drive in Clackamas county was effected Thursday night at the Commercial club, with the selection of T W. Sullivan as campaign manager, and working details were referred to him and to his associates on the committees that were appointed. It was announced that the minimum quota for this county is \$15,000 net, and that all expenses incident to the drive will have to be borne through other contributions.

It is expected that the large corporations doing business in Clackamas county will contribute toward the local fund in this drive, and the express companies, railroad and railway companies, telegraph and telephone companies, paper companies and all other concerns that have large interests here but whose main offices are located in another section of the state, have been asked to give to Clackamas county their pro rata share of their whole contribution.

The drive opens May 20 and ends May 27. E. G. Caufield acted as temporary secretary of the meeting Thursday night and the following committees for the campaign were named: Speakers-J. E. Hedges, chairman; J. B. Dimick, George C. Brownell,

Publicity-E. E. Brodle, chairman; J. W. Robey, R. M. Standish, Estacada; W. W. Woodbeck, Milwaukie; G. J. Taylor, Molalla; Charles Clark, Canby

Transportation and entertainment-. L. Adams, chairman; M. D. Latour ette, J. W. Loder.

Headquarters (Liberty Temple)-Dr. H. S. Mount, chairman; E. G. Cau

ield, Thos. A. Burke. Captains for the respective districts morning

who is responsible for the road's present location has in any way made any deal with the Railway Company and the Railway Company has not been taken into consideration in locating the road. S. BENSON

REALIZE BIG SUM FROM ALLIED BAZAAR

The Bazaar of Nations, held by Oregon City's Honor Guard Girls Saturday, was one of the most complete patriotic events of the season. A rough estimate of the total receipts was placed at \$325. This did not include the sale of dance tickets and it is consecvately estimated the total will reach \$400 when all funds are collected complete.

There were seven allied booths, presided over by members of the Honor Guard arrayed in costumes of the respective nations. Contributions from many Clackamas county people were sold in these booths. The rough SEVENTEEN SOLDIERS estimate of the respective booths recipts are: French, \$70; American, \$14.05; Italian, \$21.30; Belgian, \$46; Irish, \$75; Fortune, \$1; British Isles, \$45.

The unfurling of a service flag will Thirty-five soldiers from the Vantake place at Clackamas May 18. couver cantonment attended the Bazaar. Upon their arrival in Oregon on the large flag to be dedicated at the City, the soldier boys were the guests of the Eastern Star, under the leader-The program is being arranged by ship of Mrs. P. D. Forbes, worthy

Mrs. Ofis Welch, president of the matron Clackamas Red Cross Auxiliary. There will be several prominent BARCLAY BALL TEAM speakers from out of that town, and the program will also embrace patriotic music.

The boys having enlisted from Clackamas, represented on the flag are Captain Hockenyos, Harry Har greaves, Edmond Hargreaves, Arthur Johnston, E. Street, Albert Johnston, Homer Krawsher, Albert Roadarmel Gilbert Hansen, Carl Jones, Serge

ant Arthur G. Elkins, Hans Wyttem berg, Fred Leuenberger, Ray Williams, Carl Manning, Tony Ackerman Ralph Boyer.

BALLOT NO. 47 J. B. SCHAEFER Republican

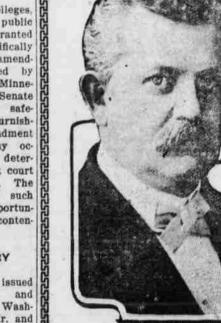
Candidate For

Water Superintendent **Division No. 1**

Practical Knowledge and Experience Captains for the respective districts in Irrigation. Forty-one Years Real last inning. The boys buckled down will probably be announced Sunday dent Willamette Valley and Southern to business in this inning and piled

WINS FROM CANBY GAME A CLOSE ONE The Barclay school team played match game of ball with the team from the Canby Grammar school Friday afternoon on the Canby grounds. The game was called at 4 o'clock. Nine innings were played with a score of 16 to 15 in favor of the Barclay school. The features of the game was

three base hit for each side. Canby piled up seven runs in the first inning and the Barclay score was a blank at the end of the eighth inning the score was Canby 15, Barclay 5, and the Canby rooters were jubilant when Barclay lined up for the last inning. The boys buckled down up eleven runs.



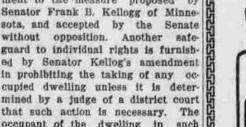
SON ROOM THOS. F. RYAN

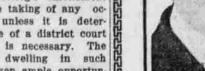
"For seven years he has served Oregon as Assistant State Treasurer with exceptional efficiency. To him is largely due the present high standing of the treasury department. The National examiners have given the department credit for performing more work with less money than any other treasury in the Union, and also with having the best regulated and most efficient office." -Evening Telegram.

As an active member of the Grange, he has worked consistently for the building of good roads from farm to market; for horticultural and agricultural legislation; and for practical drainage, irrigation, and rural credits law.

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THOS. F. RYAN **Present Assistant** State Treasurer