

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE
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AMERICAN LEGION TO NOMINATE OFFICERS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

American Legion members are promised a big oyster stew by Tex Svalov on the next meeting night, Monday, February 22, when nominations of officers for the coming year will be made.

CATARACT HOSE CO. NOMINATED LAVIER FOR FIRE CHIEF

The members of Cataract Hose company No. 2 at their regular meeting Monday night elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Ed Lavier, president; Edward Jarrett, secretary; Ernest Lavier, Jr. treasurer; W. A. Helsby, first assistant; R. O. Young, second assistant.

TEACHERS SALARIES INCREASED \$15 MONTH

Flat increase of \$15 per month was made Monday night in the salaries of the teachers of the city schools, from the city superintendent down to the lowest paid teacher in the grades. The raise is retroactive to the extent that it applies to the beginning of the present school month, January 26, and is to be paid for the last five months of the school year, ending next June.

CHLOROFORM IS USED UPON G. A. R. MEMBER BY UNKNOWN ROBBER

August Mautz, well known member of Meade Post, G. A. R., was robbed of a handsome gold watch and three dollars in currency at his home, 316 Monroe street, Thursday evening, when someone entered the residence by a rear window. It is believed by the members of the family that Mr. Mautz was first placed under the influence of chloroform, shortly after entrance had been effected by the robber, for the following morning indications pointed in that direction. He was suffering from dizziness. Peculiar fumes appeared in the room on the following morning, similar to chloroform.

POLK'S GAZETTEER A Business Directory of each City, Town and Village in Oregon and Washington, giving a Descriptive Sketch of each Place, Location, Industries, Facilities and Charities. The Directory of each Business and Profession. R. L. POLK & CO., Inc. Seattle, Wash.

Thumbs Down

Seeing that Senator Hitchcock was so uncommonly solicitous, according to Harvey's Weekly, to have the result of the recent college and university referendum inscribed, enshrined, or embalmed in the luminous pages of the Congressional Record, and pari passu his own quaintly ridiculous camouflage upon it, we may be pardoned for taking a few lines to make clear the real significance of the thing.

The vote was taken in 413 colleges and universities, or less than three-quarters of the whole number, and was participated in by 158,078 persons, including both students and instructors, or probably about one-half of the total enrollment. Considering the strenuous efforts which were made, particularly by supporters of the Administration, to get out a full vote, so small a balloting must be regarded as betraying a deplorable lack of active interest in the matter.

The division of the vote was as follows: Total number of ballots 158,078 For unqualified ratification 48,232 For Senator Lodge's reservations 27,790 For compromise reservations 61,494 For Senator Knox's reservations 6,449 For rejection of the Treaty 13,933

The five classes obviously fall into three groups. One consists of only the first class, the votes for ratification of the Treaty as it stands, without reservations. That secured 48,232 votes, or about 30.5 per cent of the whole. The second comprises the second, third and fourth classes, all of which voted for ratification with some sort of effective reservations. Those secured 95,913 votes, or about 60.7 per cent of the whole. The third consists of the last class, the votes for outright rejection of the Treaty. Such votes were 13,933, or 8.8 per cent of the whole.

Now it is also quite obvious that only the votes in the first class mentioned, for unqualified ratification, were in support of the President, and that all the others were opposed to him.

In this academic referendum he received 48,232 votes, or 30.5 per cent, while there were cast against him 109,846 votes, or 69.5 per cent. In other words, he was beaten by much more than a two-thirds majority.

DEBOK WINS PRIZES ON SWINE Willamette Farmer Takes Premiums In Salem at Duroc Jersey Show

George DeBok, who is engaged in farming at Willamette, and having as a side line the Duroc Jersey swine industry, has returned from Salem; where he entered three of his registered swine in the Duroc-Jersey show on the state fair grounds last Wednesday and sold the animals at the sale. "Cherry Maid," awarded first place in her class of yearlings, was sold by Mr. DeBok to John Scott, of Salem, for \$150. This animal won over animals at this show that had won first place at the Oregon State fair last fall. Another animal sold by Mr. DeBok was "Dixie Queen," sold to Gilbert & Patterson, of Salem, Route 2, for \$70, winning second place in a class of six, and A. H. Lea, of Salem, secretary of the Oregon State Fair Association, purchased "Golden Wonder," for \$70.

There were 40 head of Duroc-Jersey swine placed in the ring of the show, and averaged practically \$100 per head. The highest price paid for an animal was \$305. All animals were in the finest condition and attracted unusual attention from the breeders. "Cherry Maid," entered and sold by Mr. DeBok, was in the aged herd class at the State fair last year, and tipped the scales on Wednesday at 450 pounds. The animal is over one year old.

Colonel Hughes, of Forest Grove, was the auctioneer, and Ben T. Sawtell had charge of the ring. There were twelve breeders, and 40 swine were exhibited. Mr. DeBok sold another Duroc-Jersey on Friday to Mr. VanZant, who is to specialize on this breed. The animal is four months old and tips the scales at 100 pounds.

Cow Has a Reputation Owner Gets Verdict Bossy Jumps Traces

Several months ago John Blum sold to Fred Wendland of the Milwaukee district a cow, guaranteed to be gentle, and one that a woman could milk. The cow escaped from the Wendland pasture and the reputation given the cow by those who tried to handle her is not of the best. Mr. Wendland brought suit in Justice Stipp's court to recover the price paid for the cow and was given a verdict. The case was appealed to the circuit court by Mr. Blum. A jury before Judge Campbell returned a verdict in favor of Mr. Wendland for \$100, and costs, amounting to \$122.00.

PAYS TO BE PREACHER EUGENE, Or., Feb. 10.—It pays to be a preacher in Eugene, especially one that advertises through the press. Rev. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the First Christian church of Eugene, who has been here about eight months, has been so successful in his work that he is now building a \$5000 bungalow, and last evening the congregation presented him with an auto. Mr. Stivers advertises each week and there are no vacant seats during the regular Sunday services.

NICHOLAS ASPIRES TO THRONE PARIS, Feb. 5.—King Nicholas, who has remained at the head of the Royal Montenegrin government in spite of the fact that he was ousted by the national assembly of that country, is understood to be in Albania preparing for a coup which may restore him to his throne and country.

THE AMERICAN RACE

The Creator's design is the Super-man And I feel no one should doubt, As His infinite wisdom conceived the plan, That He's able to work it out. The alchemy where the changes are made, Is the boiling caldron of time; Here the testing is done and the fit-test grade, Is preserved in a manor sublime.

Now the latest type that has taken its place In the world's progressive plan; Has received no name as a distinct race, Of the species we know as man. For destroying the dross, the great alchemist Had need of a melting pot And the heat that would force a higher test, Or the Super-man comes not.

So He sent to this land, from over the sea, A heterogeneous mass Of the sort of men who longed to be free, And to rank in the higher class.

In this seething pot there were a cast a few, Of the Danes, Norwegians and Swedes; And some Scotch, and Irish and Welch and the Jew, And a few of the other breeds: Such as Belgians, Germans the Dutch and the Swiss, And the English, Frenchmen and Pole;

From these, through the help of hardship and bliss, Came a race with a larger soul. Their appearance was first at Bunker Hill, Where they fought with a tyrant's hordes; And at Gettysburg they were fighting still, With a valor surpassing words.

They appear again at Manila bay, And at Santiago as well; For the earth's oppressed they will win the day, While defying the horrors of hell. They appear again in the forests of France, Where they met the barbarous Hun; They are keen for the fray and the word advance, And they scorn the murderous gun.

Now this mighty race has come to its own, And their place is in the front ranks; The real common names, by which they are known, Are Canuckers, Tarheels and Yanks. — F. W. PARKER.

WILSON STANDS PAT ON TREATY WITH NO BREAK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Wilson has outlined his position on the treaty situation in a letter which may be laid before the conference of Democratic senators, it was learned at the White House today. The letter, which was addressed personally to Senator Hitchcock, sets forth the president's position as unchanged in insisting upon ratification of the treaty with nothing more than interpretative reservations.

Senator Hitchcock will be allowed to use his own discretion in using the letter with the conference or making it public, it was stated at the White House. In the letter the president indorsed the position taken by Senator Hitchcock in opposition to the reservation on Article X. It was learned. The president's letter, it was said, largely reaffirms the position which he took in his message to the Jackson day dinner of the Democrats.

FARM ON MOLALLA ROAD IS SOLD TO COLORADO CITIZEN

H. A. Heater, a realty dealer of this city, has just closed a land deal in which a 92 acre farm owned by Matt Faust, known as the Owens farm, located about six miles from Oregon City on the Molalla road, was purchased by a Mr. Pearson, of Colorado.

Mr. Pearson will take possession of his new home February 18. There are 70 acres under cultivation, all buildings of modern construction and a seven-room house. The price of the farm was \$18,375. This is considered one of the best farms in Clackamas county, and the soil is fertile. A large portion is planted to fruit.

Mr. Heater, who has made other large deals since entering the realty business here, is negotiating for the sale of several other large tracts, which will probably be closed within a few days.

Thirty Years Ago Today

Taken from the Oregon City Enterprise February 6, 1890. Saturday night the Latona was moored in the bay just below the old dry house, her usual dock not being considered safe, as the current sets too near this bank in high water and drift might prove dangerous.

The storm found G. W. Prosser, of Oswego with a big trade for flour and feed, and but a limited amount to supply the demand. On Monday he was allowing to each applicant a small amount so as to make his supply do all it possible till the storm should close.

Heaviest for Years—The rain of last week was the heaviest and most protracted that has been known in the valley for years, and brought the waters of the Willamette up to a very high state.

Died—James Wishart, second son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wishart, died at the home of his parents in this city, at the age of 18 years, 1 month and 15 days. James was a bright and promising youth, and his death is deeply mourned by his relatives and his many friends and associates.

A TERRIBLE FLOOD

1890 Equal to 1861. The flood of 1890 will be remembered for years as exceptionally great on account of the heavy fall of snow, both in the valley and in the mountains. The events of last week have proven that the fears of the residents of this city were not groundless. Every creek and mill were booming till the banks were overflowed and the whole country seemed to be afloat. These thousands of streams pouring into the Willamette river caused it to rise rapidly, and on Sunday morning the community was straitened to find the flat below town covered with water, the railroad track beneath eight feet of water, while the wagon road was buried still deeper. The house of Robert Finley was surrounded by water and early Sunday morning L. C. Driggs having to move their younger daughter, Metta, with their care, she being seriously ill at the time. All day Sunday the flood continued to rise, until on Monday Greenpoint was but little more than an island of half an acre in extent, and Monday people were busy moving out. One particularly unpleasant feature of the moving was the sick that had to be moved. These were Mrs. W. R. Redick, Eph Ferguson, Mrs. Lillie Shepherd, Mrs. Hilsbury and Charles McDermott. By Monday night there was not a person left at Greenpoint, and Goose Flat was almost deserted. Oscar E. Freytag's store floor at the Corner of Fifteenth and Main Street was ten feet above the water at 6 o'clock, and four inches under the water at 7 o'clock and at midnight the top of the counters stood out of the water.

From 4 o'clock on Monday at which time the water stood 38 feet above low water mark until half past 2 o'clock Tuesday morning there was a constant and steady rise of five inches an hour. The mills and factories on this side of the river had large gangs of men busy all night Saturday and Sunday and until Tuesday morning trucking out goods and raising them to higher floors. The Imperial mill had a man stationed at the breakwater to watch and in case of a breakage to fire his gun, which was to be a signal of the Three Sisters to sound a warning whistle. About 11 o'clock two shots were fired, followed by the toot of the boat. A crashing and booming was heard above and immediately two or three hundred men in the street near the Imperial mill made a rush down Main Street and for the bluff. The break caused a perceptible rising in the waters of the bay, but no appreciable damage was done outside of the breaking of the breakwater, seeyral feet went out with it.

Among those forced out of their homes by the rising waters were Charles Kelly, whose house was pushed off of its foundation; Thomas Pope and family who moved to the home of Fred Charman; Mrs. Isaac Selling moved her household goods to Pope's hall. The army was used in storing furniture and belongings of people.

Among the business people who had to abandon their stores were C. L. Sell, Joseph Aldredge, Mrs. C. H. L. Burnmaster, Harry R. McCarver. The water reached the corner of the Bank of Oregon City Tuesday night.

The big saw mill of George Broughton went out with the water. The mill remained in an upright position until the Clackamas rapids were reached. Another building went sweeping down stream was the Excelsior Company's plant. This was witnessed by many people on the banks of the river.

Logus & Albright moved their meats to a tent near the Catholic church, for their building was submerged at Fifth and Main Street. Oscar Freytag moved his groceries to the Congregational church.

The Latona warehouse is gone. A personal inspection of the houses along the water front showed that nine houses had gone out at 12 o'clock. All saloons have been visited by the mayor and the council and these must remain closed during the flood.

The brick work of the Oregon City Manufacturing Company's office is cracked, and fears of its speedy destruction are entertained. The engineer and the firemen on the Three Sisters have become alarmed and the captain is offering \$500 for men to take their places.

The sidewalks along Main Street have been floating and boys are using them for rafts. Many houses of the Goose Flat section are tipping. The water was one inch over the floor of the Bank of Oregon City during the highest mark of the flood.

H. J. Harding's fine grounds are desolate of fences, James Wilkinson's kitchen, woodshed and contents took a tumble, as did also John Gleason's barn which menandered up close to the house before falling. Henry McDermott's house moved from its foundation and badly racked.

Charles Parker's house balanced on one corner for several days and finally settled back. Robert Finley's house broke from its foundation and floated over barb wire fences and into an opposite field. F. E. Kennedy's house with some contents floated entirely away. Mr. McNamara's house at Thirtieth and Railroad Avenue floated and tipped over. The Lark house at Twelfth and Center Street was badly damaged and after leaving over for several days settled back on its foundation.

DOUBLE LEVY IS FORCASTED IF NEW BILL PASSES

SALEM, Or., Feb. 9.—If all the mileage tax measures that are to be voted for worthy causes by the people at the special election on May 21 are passed, the state tax levy next December will exceed the levy made in December, 1919, not by a mere 6 per cent, but by more than 100 per cent. This is the opinion of state officials who are connected with the financial end of the state's government.

The reason of this is that all but one of the mileage bills that go on the May ballot are made to apply to 1920 as well as to 1921 and subsequent years. Since the tax levy for 1920 was made in December, no more money can be raised under that levy and next December it will be necessary to make a double levy, covering both the years of 1920 and 1921, it is stated. The state tax levy made in December totalled \$4,391,208. It is estimated, if the mileage bills pass, that the levy next December will be probably two and one-half times that amount, or from \$10,000,000 to \$11,000,000. There is no other way to get the money this year, as far as the state officials can see.

Bonds and appropriations totaling the sum of \$23,446,493 are contemplated in five of the nine measures referred to the special legislative session to the electorate for approval at the May primary election. They are: Road bonding amendment, \$19,808,709; Soldiers' education bill, 198,057; Mileage school tax bill, 1,880,870; Mileage bill for blind, 204,689; University of Oregon, 509,448; O. A. College, 679,264; Normal School, 59,426.

The road-bonding constitutional amendment increases the road-bonding limitation of the state from 2 to 4 per cent of the assessed valuation. Based on the present assessed valuation, a total bond issue of \$19,808,709 is now permissible under the constitution, and highway bonds within approximately a million and a half of the limitation already have been issued. If the amendment is enacted an additional bond issue of \$19,808,709 will be permissible, and, contingent upon its passage, the special session passed a \$10,000,000 road-bonding act with an emergency clause attached.

Under the soldiers, sailors and marines educational act passed at the 1919 special election, a levy of two tenths of a mill was made, and the measure submitted by the special session increases the levy to four tenths, making an increase of \$198,057.

An annual tax levy of two mills is provided for in the mileage school tax bill for the maintenance of the elementary public schools of the state. The total annual appropriation available under the present assessed valuation would be \$1,980,870.

A tax of one-sixth of a mill for the erection and equipment of an institute for the blind, and an additional tax of one-twenty-fifth of a mill for its maintenance is called for by the mileage bill for the aid of the blind. Combined the two mileage levies would produce \$204,689 annually.

The proposed appropriations for the Oregon University, the Oregon Agricultural college, and the Oregon Normal school are covered in a single measure, levying a tax of 12 mills. Out of the total raised the university is to receive \$509,448, the Agricultural college, \$679,264 and the Normal school, \$59,426.

The four additional measures submitted are: A constitutional amendment, extending the power of eminent domain over roads, and ways necessary to promote the transportation of the raw products of mine, farm and forests.

A constitutional amendment, prescribing capital punishment for first degree murder, except when the trial jury recommends life imprisonment.

A constitutional amendment, exempting Crook and Curry counties from the constitutional provisions limiting the debts and liabilities that may be created by counties so that the two exempted counties may issue bonds to pay their outstanding warrants.

A constitutional amendment, providing that in case a vacancy in the governorship, the president of the senate shall become governor, and in the event of his inability to serve, the speaker of the house shall assume the office.

NO CAKES FOR FRANCE PARIS, Feb. 5.—France after February 20 again will become the land of no cakes. After the 20th the bread regulations prohibit the making of cakes or pastry wholly or even partly from wheat flour.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE AVAILABLE TO ANYONE NEEDING HER SERVICE

The county public health nurse, Miss Weinhold, has been spending the past week in Canby where there is a considerable amount of grippe or flu in the early half of the week the absence in the Canby school averaged seventy to a hundred a day. The school has now been closed until such a time as the epidemic subsides. No families were found without adequate care.

Next week Miss Weinhold will be in the Estacada end of the county where she will do her regular work in the school, inspecting the children for physical defects and making what home calls seem necessary. The following week will be spent in the districts lying between Oregon City and Milwaukie.

Miss Weinhold is available for anyone needing her advice or instruction in the care of babies, children or sick patients in the home. While she cannot remain in the homes to give nursing care but can only do visiting nursing, she is ready to teach those in the homes how to do their own nursing and how to care for babies and children so as to keep them well and growing properly. She has an office with the Red Cross in Room 218, Masonic Temple, and can be found there any Saturday afternoon from one to five. Her services are free to all, but those who prefer to do so may pay from 10 to 75 cents per visit. This money will revert to the treasurer of the Clackamas County Public Health association which has charge of this work. Calls for Miss Weinhold may be phoned to 105 and it is urged that all those who may have need of her services will ask her to call in the homes or will themselves call to see her some Saturday.

SHOOTING NEAR BORING WAS ACCIDENTAL IS DECISION OF COURT

Rea McMains, the twelve year old boy who was charged with shooting three shots at a work train near Boring, two of which struck passengers who were returning from their work, was given a hearing in the juvenile court Saturday afternoon before Judge Anderson. The boy claimed that he was shooting chipmunks and that he was unaware of the proximity of the train. His first inquisition that why one had been shot was when two men called at his home and told him that two men had been struck by his shots. The next morning the boy in company with his father started for Oregon City to report to the authorities. Judge Anderson dismissed the charge against the boy, holding it was purely accidental.

OPAL RAINES GIVEN POSITION IN U. S. CHEMISTRY BUREAU

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 7.—Miss Opal Raines, a graduate of the Oregon City high school in 1915 and of the Oregon Agricultural College in 1919 has accepted a position with the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of Agriculture. Formerly she did chemical work on milk products for a large creamery in Newberg. Miss Raines is working on cereals and cereal products. Later she will conduct experiments. While attending college she took much interest in all college activities. She was a member of the Forum, the only honorary society in which members are elected from the entire student body. To become a member is a decided honor for the election is based upon scholarship, student activity, and sociability. She is also a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority.

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