

Rally Saturday at Laurel Hall

Hillsboro Grangers Visit; Meeting Time Changed

(By Mrs. F. L. Brown) LAUREL—A democratic rally will be held at the community hall Saturday evening. There will be a program of stunts by the members of the Junior Democratic League. Music and short talks followed by dancing. Everyone cordially invited. Free admittance.

Party, Dance Planned The Laurel-Scholls Farmers' Union unit met Thursday evening with a number of candidates for election in attendance who gave talks. The ladies of this unit will serve at the pot luck dinner at the next county meeting to be held in the Legion hall in Hillsboro. It was voted to have a card party and dance October 24.

Social Planned Halloween will be celebrated at the community hall October 31 with a social evening of games, cards and dancing. Arrangements are under the auspices of the Ladies' Social Club, which met last Wednesday at the club room with Mrs. Ade Rutschman as hostess. Committees were appointed as follows: Recreations, Mrs. Olive Mulloy and Mrs. Dorothy Bendfield; refreshments, Mrs. Adolf Rutschman, Cora Schmidt and Lillie Will, and cards, Mrs. Edna McNay and Ruby Meyers. A cordial invitation is extended to all the community.

Club Reorganized The Laurel Lights 4-H girls' club was re-organized last week for the third year. The same project, sewing, will be taken. Members are Evelyn and Dorothy Schumacher, Betty Jean Davis, Marjorie Will, Jean Watkins, Bernice and Viola Stoller, third year sewing, and Goldie and Nellie Burke. Ellen Shattuck and Ruth and Marjorie Losli, first year sewing. Officers are Evelyn Schumacher, president; Marjorie Will, vice-president; Bernice Stoller, secretary, and Betty Jean Davis, treasurer. Mrs. Wilma Schmelzler is leader.

Ladies' Social Club will meet with Mrs. Adolf Rutschman at her home next Wednesday. A Bible and teachers' training school is being held at the Scholls church each Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Anyone from here wishing to attend will be provided transportation from the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt attended a reception at the Peter Reidweg home Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. William Reidweg (Erma Allen) who were recently married. The groom is Mrs. J. Schmidt's nephew.

Walnut harvest commenced this week in this vicinity. The L. A. Whittle dryer started up Tuesday. The prospects for a crop of good quality and quantity are not bright. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Meyers commenced helping with the McClure crop at Mountside Monday.

Fires in this community have kept the residents somewhat worried the past week. J. H. McPherson sent out a call for help Friday. Raleigh Whitmores have had a strenuous time keeping a woods fire within bounds and A. Long and J. Alt have had to call for help. No serious damage has been done as yet.

Sam Whitmore, Cecil Schmidt and Dan Chambers returned Sunday with two deer from a several days' hunt in the Tillamook section.

Mrs. Dailey Honored Mrs. Cally Dailey was a honor guest at her home Thursday when relatives and neighbors gathered to celebrate her sixty-ninth birthday anniversary. Present were her daughters, Mrs. Ed Lush and Mrs. V. Nelson of Portland, Mrs. Elmer Peterson of Hillsboro and Mrs. Bessie McCoy at home; and Mesdames W. L. Stevens, J. H. Felton, Fred Schmidt, Rollin Meyers, M. Keyser, Ade Rutschman and the honor guest, who has been an invalid for many months.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Veek and four children and J. Veek and family of Portland were Sunday dinner party guests of Mrs. Andy Veek's sister, Mrs. Ade Rutschman. Andy Veek recently returned from Montana, where he had been employed for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whittle entertained with a dinner party at their home Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Johnson and son Wayne and Sumpter of Nampa, Idaho, who were neighbors of the Whittles in the Idaho town. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L.

A. Whittle, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Whisman and Dorothy and Patricia Whisman. The Johnsons were showing Poland China hogs at the International, where they took several prizes.

Births Celebrated Mesdames S. E. Stoller, W. L. Stevens, Jacob Schmidt and J. H. Haase were guests at a party at the Rothstrom home in Portland Friday, celebrating the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. M. Rothstrom. The honor guest is a former resident of this community.

Mrs. George Bidwell and small daughter of north of Hillsboro were guests at the Amos Watkins home from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bretthauer and little daughter Carol of Hillsboro were Saturday and Sunday guests at the Adolf Rutschman home.

The Broadcasters' Sunday school class met at the Amos Watkins home Friday evening in place of Raleigh Whitmore's as planned, on account of the fire which required all the attention of the Whitmores. Twelve members were present. Next meeting will be at the Whitmore home November 13.

Many Given Help in Security Plan

Approximately 12,160 needy men, women and children and 200,000 industrial and commercial workers in Oregon are now covered by the public assistance and unemployment compensation provisions of the social security act. These figures were announced by Edgar Freed, state director of the national emergency council for Oregon, and are based upon a report of the social security board, summarizing the progress made under the act in the eight months since it became operative.

Oregon is participating in every feature of the social security act administered by the social security board except aid to dependent children. The state has set up an unemployment compensation system which will protect 200,000 workers against loss of income during temporary periods of unemployment. The social security board pays the costs of administering this system.

The state has established public assistance plans for aid to the needy aged and aid to the needy blind with federal aid, provide a regular income to individuals unable to provide for themselves. In September an estimated 11,900 aged and 260 blind individuals received assistance under these plans at a total cost of \$250,250. Approximately one-half the cost of this aid to the aged and the blind was paid by the social security board.

Since the state began cooperation with the federal government under the terms of the social security act, a total of \$1,324,394 of federal funds has come to Oregon to aid in providing these benefits. It has received \$70,331 for administration of its unemployment compensation, \$1,226,922 for assistance to the needy aged, and \$26,941 for aid to the needy blind. Federal funds have made it possible for Oregon to provide much more adequately for its needy citizens than would be possible out of state and local funds alone.

Still further benefits are open to Oregon under the social security act. If the state establishes a plan for aid to dependent children in line with the federal act it will be eligible to receive approximately one-third the cost of this aid from the social security board.

In addition to these cooperative federal-state features of the social security act, Oregon citizens also come under the federal old-age benefit system provided by the act.

Neighborhood news from 30 Argus correspondents in different sections of Washington county appear in the Argus each week. Learn what your friends are doing for less than three cents a week.

Views and Counter Views on the Great Political Parade

EDITOR'S NOTE: The political columns appearing in this paper under the two major party headings are prepared by the heads of the county committees and should not be considered as the view of the publishers. Space has been granted by the Argus so that both parties may give their side of what they consider to be the issue. The desire of the Argus in serving this community is to be fair to all and to be a newspaper of record for all people rather than of any particular group.

Republican (Arranged under the direction of Judge Donald T. Templeton, chairman of the republican county central committee) Probably the most perplexing question which Mr. Roosevelt will deal with, and the one which keeps bobbing up like the proverbial black cat, is "Who is going to pay the bill?" There has been much squirming and much backing and filling in a vain attempt to answer it to the satisfaction of inquiring, thoughtful voters so that the New Deal may be returned to office, but about all that can be made of it is that two-and-two make six.

President Roosevelt in his Pittsburgh speech did say that it would be paid out of an increase in business in future years—again putting the burden upon our children and their children who had nothing to do with the creation of it. He is assuming that posterity is going to be able to do a much better job of it than he has been able to do.

The banks of all America are full to overflowing with money. This money is owned not by the Morgans, the duPonts, the Mellons and the like, but it is owned by the people in the various communities that are contiguous to these banks. There are billions of dollars in this idle money, and it is idle and practically out of circulation because the owners of it have no confidence in the administration. These billions do not find their way into the arteries of industrial business, farming and commercial enterprises because of the fear of visionary, nebulous and freak legislation which would so penalize its investment that bankruptcy would be the only answer. If we had a sane, well-balanced policy of government these billions of idle money would again enter the life blood stream of private enterprise, the mills and factories would open and be running to capacity, furnishing, in turn, a domestic market for the products of the farms and there would be work for everyone at a living wage. There would be no need for relief, but thrift and an accomplishment would again be the watchwords of every worker in America.

The only reason why we have ever needed relief is because of unemployment. Unless we remove the underlying cause of depression we can never accomplish a healthy recovery from it. Unemployment, therefore, being the cause, must be eliminated, and in order to eliminate unemployment, new business has to be created, new private enterprise established. It requires money to do that—business of it—billions of it. That money is in the banks awaiting investment, and all that is required to bring these two motivating factors together is a confidence in our national administration. The whole country is ready for a complete recovery, simply awaiting the signal to go. Every element in our magnificent land—capital, labor, industry, farming, manufacturing, trade and commerce—is on its toes ready for the starter's gun, and it all hinges on that one word—confidence.

Mr. Landon to use Mr. Roosevelt's own words has brought Kansas "out of the red into the black." In the face of crop failure, drought, grasshoppers and all the hindrances which could be imagined, through a program of strict and rigid economy he has placed Kansas in an enviable financial situation. What he has done for his "typical prairie state" he can do for America because the people who know him have absolute and complete confidence in him. What we need now is a pilot who will right this ship of state and get her started again on an even keel.

Democratic (Supervised by Ed. L. Moore, Chairman Democratic County Central Committee) (By Charles Michelson, Director of Publicity, Democratic Committee) The republican campaign continues to run true to form. It began with a platform that arraigned everything the Roosevelt administration has done, and followed with a promise to do nearly everything the present administration has undertaken. The only departure from this principle was in relation to the reciprocity treaties. There Governor Landon appeared to swing back to the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, which was one of the principal counts in the indictment of Herbert Hoover, that led to about the most overwhelming repudiation by the people an American president ever experienced.

Even the reciprocal treaty principle was not wholly condemned. If Governor Landon thought, in the interest of international commerce, such treaties might be arranged, provided they dealt entirely with commodities that were not produced in this country.

Along the same line is the comfort the Liberty League, and the rest of the minority party, are getting out of certain alleged straw ballots, including the latest cited by the New York Herald-Tribune. It has unearthed a statistician, who, discovering that the normal vote is about equal to the number of newspaper readers, makes the deduction that the political complexion of the newspapers is the sure index as to how the country intends to vote, and so figures out a Landon victory.

As, except for the south, probably seventy-five per cent of the American press has been republican for generations, the result to be obtained by this process can hardly be called startling. The statistician pays no attention to such matters as registration or previous voting but, when the purpose is to convey a particular impression, you have got to leave out a lot of things.

As another example, the showing up to date of the Literary Digest poll bears out the theory. Its bulletins so far disclosed are based very largely on returns from republican centers. The poll itself, in its figures on how the voters cast their ballots in 1932, shows the disproportionate percentage of Hoover men represented in the poll. It is notable incidentally, that up to the date this letter is written the Digest tabulations entirely omit Maryland. In that state, the anti-Roosevelt Baltimore Sun is polling all the registered voters in Maryland and the result shows two to one for Roosevelt.

Some Very Exceptional Arguments Naturally, the question arises how the minority party figures on winning the election on such a program. Perhaps the answer is to be found in some of the other manifestations of equally disingenuous propaganda. For example, the anti-Roosevelt press and orators are hailing as a great evidence of Governor Landon's strength that the Baltimore Sun has announced that it is against Roosevelt and that the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has made a similar declaration. The Baltimore Sun has been girding at President Roosevelt ever since the duPont Liberty League became active. The St. Louis newspaper has fought the Roosevelt policies for an equal space of time. These "conversions" are about as surprising as the constant parading of the half dozen conspicuous ex-democrats who signed up with the Liberty League early in the game. Perhaps there is a similar explanation of both these phenomena.

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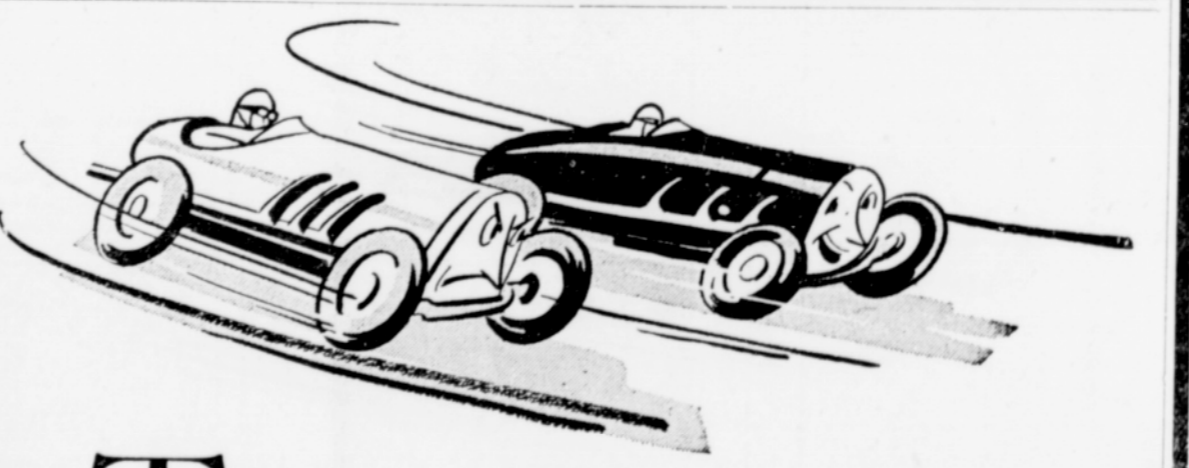
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