

Benefit Dinner Kinton Tonight

Proceeds to Go to Church Work; Meet Friday

(By Mrs. E. L. Cox)
KINTON—A "Chicken Dinner" will be given tonight (Thursday) at the Grange hall, dinner to begin at 6:30 and continue until all are served. Kinton Ladies Aid society is sponsoring the affair and the proceeds will be devoted to church work.

Mrs. Lily M. Bierly, who is making her home for the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel McCormick of Hillsboro, spent a few days last week at her Kinton home.

Mrs. Edwood Wilson and children of near Banks spent a few days last week with Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson, returning to their home Friday.

P. G. Skeels and Philip Jennings of Tacoma, Wash., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Skeels, a son of Mr. Skeels.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory VanKleeck and family spent the week-end with Mr. VanKleeck's sister, Mrs. Virgil Landless, of Chitwood.

Prayer meeting, Bible study and monthly business meeting of the church will be held at the church Friday evening at 8 and all members and all interested are urged to be present. The pastor, Rev. Virgil Speece, will preside.

T. G. Hawley is building a house on the VanHorn place, which he and his family will occupy as soon as completed.

Brotherhood of the Evangelical churches of this district held an interesting meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy.

A number of the relatives of the late Mrs. Addie F. Steiner of Millwaukie attended the funeral services held last Friday afternoon, J. C. Snyder and George H. Snyder of this town were cousins of the deceased. Mrs. Snyder was well known here as she made frequent visits with relatives.

Maine Folk Visit
Mrs. W. E. Ginder of Camas, Wash., and Miss Mable M. Spear of Rockland, Maine, were visitors Friday.

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Veteran of Spanish American War, as Corporal Co. A, 2nd Oregon Volunteer Infantry, Department Commander for Oregon of United Spanish War Veterans.

Editor, owner, and publisher of county paper in Iowa for 3 years—assistant editor, and manager of a paper in Idaho for 2 years—member of Surveying Corps in Wyoming and Utah, as levelman and topographer—manager of 3000-acre wheat ranch in Umatilla county, Oregon, for 5 years—Engineering Corps on P. R. & N. Ry. for 3 years as levelman, bridge inspector, culvert and timber inspector, and general storekeeper in charge of materials—Station Agent for 15 months on completion of construction—Chief Lay Scales for Southern Pacific Railway from 1912 to 1935—retired and pensioned October, 1935.



If elected to the position of mayor, will be able to devote the time necessary for the handling of civic affairs. Will co-operate with the Council to the end that the wishes of the majority of our citizens will be taken care of. Has no business entanglements which might interfere with a just and careful administration. Pre-election promises are too often made for expediency, so make no such promises, except that all questions or measures which may arise, will be given a full investigation, with an open mind, and be decided on their merits and the needs of our city and for its best interests.

VOTE 47 X

(Paid Adv. by Rogers-for-Mayor Committee)

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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 to that level of what they consider to be the issues. The desire of the Argus in serving this community is to be fair to all and to be a newspaper of and for all the people rather than of any particular group.

Democrat
(Supervised by Ed L. Moore, Chairman Democratic County Central Committee)
(By Charles McDonald, Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee)

Getting down pretty close to election day, it is possible to survey the campaign, and fairly well to forecast the result.

It has been a unique period in politics. Ordinarily the two big parties, after the conventions, spar about for a month or so while they organize their county, state and national headquarters. During this time of armed truce they feel each other out much as two skilled boxers spar for an opening in the first round.

There was none of this, this time. The contending parties were at grips almost from the moment the gavel fell for the convention adjournment.

President Roosevelt sounded the bugle call on the last day of the Philadelphia nominating ceremonies and the battle was on.

The republicans had their lightweight skirmishes out immediately. Colonel Knox, their vice presidential candidate, bubbled forth his characteristic speeches and National Chairman Hamilton went impertinently over our broad country, emitting his strange cries and his preposterous prophecies wherever he lighted.

The performance was rather amateurish, Mr. Hamilton, new at the game, modeled himself on the experienced actors he had watched from a gallery seat. Unaccustomed to the limelight, he found it enjoyable and allowed in it. No chairman of a political party ever talked as much or as often. Small wonder that political commentators began to give credence to the first of the campaign whisperings that the supposedly enigmatic candidate at Topeka was becoming restive at his campaign manager monopolizing the headlines.

Meanwhile Chairman Farley of the Democratic National committee remained quietly at the Party's New York headquarters, organizing his numerous staffing his departments, calling in the chiefs of state organizations, composing local controversies, and reconciling local rivalries. In belief, he was getting ready for the heavy fighting, and paying small attention to the outpost affairs, which his less practical advisers seemed to mistake for general engagements.

Landon at Zenith When Unknown
Truth to tell, there was less of subtle strategy than of simple logic in the procedure.

The democrats had started out with a great deal of attention to the organizations they had kept the organizations intact and functioning.

The republicans, demoralized by the crushing defeats of 1932 and 1934 had let their state committees disintegrate, and the whole of their party machinery rust and mildew. Hence Mr. Hamilton's hurried and more or less random dashes from ocean to ocean were not motivated exclusively by his enjoyment of his sudden prominence. He had to rebuild the parts of his organization that had gone to pieces and get the wheels in shape to turn again. In the last analysis, it is on the district leaders and precinct captains that the actual fate of a political campaign depends. A great speech or adequate headquarters help, of course, but if the unadvised fellows down below are not on the job and on their toes to get out the vote, all the oratory and all the strategy is next to futile.

And yet it was during this very intricate of random running about and flustered spell-binding that Governor Landon enjoyed the zenith of republican hopes. Then there seemed to be a chance for many. Many people thought that, with the mountains of money behind him, and the support of the enemies that every positive administration is bound to breed, he might be the Moses that could lead the republican party out of the wilderness.

He had been built up to appear a strong, able figure emerging full panoplied from obscurity—another Lincoln, perhaps, or, at least, another Coolidge. The arrangements were perfect to bring this about. All the organs of wrath against the president were drafted to the service. The Chicago Tribune and Colonel Knox's Chicago News contributed, and all the Hearst sub-sisters and type shriekers were put on the job. The Frank Kents and Mark Sullivans and lesser by-line artists trooped gladly to the service. The dupONT Liberty league did its part.

What the Removal of Blankets Revealed
Had he been able to come up to the specifications of the portrait that had been painted; had he even been able to remain enigmatic, things might conceivably have gone well for him. But he was confronted with the necessity of delivering a speech of acceptance. In that speech he was compelled to be liberal—the western farmers forced that. He was compelled to be conservative—the Liberty league and its affiliates forced that. There were a hundred other positions, each with its perfect antithesis, which he had to be—or which his managers thought he had to be—on both sides of the fence.

So he stumbled through an address—bound to be unconvincing even if delivered by a modern Demosthenes, and absolutely flat from the lips of one with no graces of oratory. There was no such person as had been pictured by the word sculptors and phrase architects who had built the abstraction to satisfy a nation.

There was only Governor Alf Landon.

And perhaps the bitterest obituary ever penned emanated from a wise-cracker of his own party, when the end of the acceptance speech came. He said: "You can't beat somebody with nobody."

Governor Landon's speeches grew measurably better later in the campaign. That is to say, his elocution improved and his diction became less awkward. But his cause steadily diminished.

The day before this is written the betting odds were twelve to five against him, and the newspapers proclaimed that the Landon high command were fighting desperately to save Landon's own state of Kansas from going into the Roosevelt column.

Miserable With Gas Bloating
Prominent Nevada Miner Made a Discovery Worth a Fortune—S.L.K.

ONE well-known Nevada mining man has struck it rich. Good health is worth a fortune, and the many local sufferers from sluggish stomach, liver and kidneys will be glad to know that they, too, can enjoy the benefits of Mr. Ralph Blanche's discovery. He says:

"All last winter I had been bothered with colic. I was in a bad state of mind—unable to get out as much work as in the past. I was terribly constipated and suffered constantly from painful backaches. Everything I ate tasted flat, and then laid heavy on my stomach, not digesting at all. I had that awful stomach gas—it had me in misery all the time!"

"A friend told me of WILLIAMS' S. L. K. FORMULA, so I bought a bottle. Certainly it has done wonders for me. I'm no longer troubled with colic and my constipation is gone. I can eat a good meal and eat and digest it and I am never troubled any more with gas—Ralph Blanche, 1229 S. Virginia, Reno, Nevada.

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problem, and we propose to treat it accordingly. Following the AEA of the restrictive and coercive WAA, the new deal administration has taken to itself the principles of the republican policy of soil conservation and land retirement. This action opens the way for a non-political and permanent solution. Such a solution cannot be had under a new deal administration which misses the program to serve partisan ends, to promote scarcity and to limit, by coercive methods the farmer's control over his own farm.

No great country was ever built, no great nation ever prospered under a program of scarcity. To attempt to abrogate the fundamental law of supply and demand, to say to one farmer "you can't plant this" and to another "you can't raise that" and then pay him in hard American dollars for not producing it, is to go counter to all human and divine law. Mr. Wallace and his ilk might as well attempt to suspend the immutable law of gravity. The one as ill-advised and as assinine as the other.

While we are on the subject of scarcity let us take a look at the facts which strike very close to our local situation: On October 12 there was docked in Portland the steamer South Wales, loaded with 2550 tons of Argentine corn, raised by Argentine farmers, which the American farmers were commanded by the new deal not to raise; on October 21 there also docked in Portland the steamer Lina L. D. loaded with 9000 tons of Argentine corn, raised by Argentine farmers, which the American farmers were commanded by the new deal not to raise, leaving our own land idle and throwing many of our own people out of employment in the production and distribution of these imports. This is not political propaganda, but cold, hard facts which can be gotten by consulting the records of the shipping authorities of Portland, and a new deal tariff is replete with instances of hamstringing and regimenting the American farmer, while at the same time giving the business to the foreigner which belongs to our own home land.

As set out against this fantastic theory of scarcity, Mr. Landon has offered to our country a constructive program of plenty, a program which contemplates every farmer being lord of his own farm and raising what he pleases. To do this he proposes a system of farm subsidy, permitting each farmer to hold his crop until such time as his produce can be placed upon a higher seasonal market.

Mr. Landon's whole program is one based upon sound economic principles and fundamental, basic, common sense thought and action. With his election billions of dollars of private money now reposing idly in the banks of the country would again seek investment in productive industry, which in turn would furnish employment and good wages for the millions of people now unemployed and create an active and natural market for the products of the mills, factories and farms solving permanently the problem of recovery.

Turkey Raisers to Gather in Eugene

Turkey raisers of Washington county are urged to attend the turkey grading school in Eugene, October 30 and 31, according to L. E. Francis, assistant county agent.

The consumer today demands a superior quality of bird and under the present small margin of profit that the raiser has to operate on it is essential that he be acquainted with the grades of turkeys so that he can best meet the market demands.

Hit and miss methods no longer have a place in the turkey enterprise. Raising and finishing turkeys for market has become a keen and scientific business and a knowledge of turkey grades and market requirements is a vital factor in the success of any turkey raiser, states Francis.

The training school is conducted by the United States department of agriculture and provides training in turkey grading as well as offering the opportunity for those desiring to become commercial graders to secure licenses.

The meeting place for the school has not been announced, but people attending can locate the meeting by contacting the county agent's office in Eugene.

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.

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County Sheriff **J. W. CONNELL**
County Clerk **W. A. TUPPER**
County Assessor **J. E. CARPENTER**

ON DISPLAY NEXT WEDNESDAY
Silver Streaks

Mt. Home Society Party on Friday

(By Mrs. Mable Allison)
MOUNTAIN HOME—The local Christian Endeavor society is sponsoring a party at the church parlor Friday evening. They have invited all members of the Sunday school to attend. Guests are to come dressed in fancy or comic costumes in observance of the Halloween season.

Chehalem Mountain Potato club members took first and second on their exhibit of Burbank potatoes at the products show in Newberg. George Allison Jr. took first and Raymond Hornerbrook second.

James Allison, O. S. C. student, spent Sunday with his parents. He came from Corvallis with Mrs. Viola Reetz, who was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Ego. Lynn Ginter returned to Corvallis with them.

Gibbs Dramatic club will sponsor an open house evening of November 4. Two plays will be presented, "The Catalogue" and "Marriage Made Easy." There will be other special features on the program. No admission fee will be charged, but candy and other refreshments will be sold after the program. Proceeds will go toward buying chairs for the auditorium and some other needed improvements.

Walnut harvest is in full swing here, but the crop is exceedingly light, both as to number of walnuts.

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