

THE DAILY CHRONICLE

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WE DON'T BELIEVE IT

The Datur Dispatch says editorially this week that residents of Mosier are up in arms fighting the proposed road bond issue to be voted upon next Tuesday.

This statement in a measure, may be true, but it is hard to think that folks in the Mosier section are ungrateful enough to the rest of the county to deliberately want to assume a dog-in-the-manger attitude.

The biggest noise doesn't always indicate the biggest crowd, you know. For instance, the I. W. W. used to roar across the country in great savage yowls every week or so; yet you could take all the Wobblies in the country to South America and this country wouldn't notice the difference in population.

Not comparing the people in Mosier to the I. W. W. at all, the allegation points to the fact that a very few have set up the racket against the \$800,000 bond issue for the Dalles-California highway, whereas the great majority are sitting by, doing their own thinking and probably smiling at the side-show.

All evidence thus far indicates that the Citizens' Welfare League is composed of about two people. There may be more, but it's a pretty close corporation, for no one outside of Mr. Mayer and Mr. Chatfield has yet admitted membership.

There are just as many reasonable people in Mosier as in the other parts of the county, and the great bulk of the reasonable ones who have endorsed the bond issue.

As the Datur Dispatch says, however, a few years ago, when Mosier was isolated, the people of that locality were working hard to get a measure through so they could "get out." A great deal of the \$160,000 bond issue voted at that time was spent on roads in the Mosier section. That bond issue now being retired, the county is paying for it, and that is one reason for the present high taxes.

Farmers in Tygh Valley don't use Mosier roads, just as Mosier farmers aren't going to be using the Dalles-California highway.

But ill for fat, the farmers down Tygh and Maubin way helped out the Mosier folks, so why shouldn't the latter reciprocate and help out those in the wheat belt?

We believe most of the Mosier people see this very point. We believe the election returns next Tuesday night will show that even Mosier gives a favorable vote to the bonds.

Mosier folks, as we said before, are reasonable. Then they too must have laughed to scorn some of the rabid statements made in the behalf of the Citizens' Welfare League.

The rest of the reasonable ones in the county did.

There may be a lot of people in Wasco county who will vote against the bonds. That is their privilege. But it's a three-to-one shot that the arguments in the bond didn't turn them that way.

60 DAY SESSIONS

Legislation sessions were limited to 10 days in Oregon in the dim past when the state was thinly populated and the needs of the state, so far as the legislature could supply them, were small. Forty day sessions 22 years ago often meant the great minds assembled at Salem, had to scratch their heads a lot to think of something to do for the welfare of the commonwealth they represented.

But Oregon has grown, and 10 days has been proven at recent sessions to be far too short a period in which to transact the biennial business. True, though there are hundreds of bills introduced and deliberated upon which have no place upon the statute books and are never put there, but there are no laws to say what a man cannot introduce. The fool with his freak measure takes up as much, or more time than those who are doing constructive work.

Little opposition has arisen to the constitutional amendment upon which the voters will pass next Tuesday providing for 60 day sessions. The amendment provides that extra sessions shall be limited to 20 days. It also prohibits introduc-

tion of bills after the 10th day of the regular sessions, excepting appropriation bills and defense measures for the state and nation, unless four-fifths of the members consent to the introduction.

The 40 day clause gives an additional period in which bills introduced may be considered. It will result in fewer bills being passed if experience of other legislatures with long sessions means anything for Oregon. "Midnight sessions," when the clock is turned back while legislation is jammed through, will be things of the past.

The legislature will be more expensive to the state because of the longer session, but on the other hand it will probably save the taxpayers thousands through the stoppage of unseasoned measures which only clutter up the books and give woe to everybody.

The Dalles Daily Chronicle has been equipped with additional plant and is very much improved in appearance. It seems now to be filling its field very thoroughly and is apparently well patronized. Eugene Daily Guard.

Church and Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY—seventh and Case streets. Services 11 a. m. Sunday and 8 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room maintained by the society in room 507 First National bank building is open to the public daily, except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH Services during summer months: First mass 7 a. m. Second mass, 9:30 a. m. Benediction after second mass. Confession on Sunday and eve of that Friday, from 4 to 6 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m. Rev. P. J. O'Rourke, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Washington and Fifth. Sabbath school at 10. Morning service, 11. Subject "Safeguarding Life." Epworth League devotional hour, 7. Evening service at high school auditorium, the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. W. H. H. Forsyth. Subject, "Life's Challenge." Day school service at 8 o'clock. Monday night, Rev. W. H. H. Forsyth, pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Children's day program Sunday morning, June 5. Bible school, 10. Program at 10:15. No evening service. Prayer meeting and choir practice Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Roberts, managers.

DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Union at Seventh Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Prelude, (Bjorn) solo, "The Rock Eternal." (Hughes) Mr. Fronlund; offertory, "Pastorale" (Carpentier); psalm, (Dowell). Lutheran League devotional, 7. Baccalaureate service in high school auditorium 8 o'clock. Rev. W. I. Eck, pastor.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Union street. Preaching service Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Theme, "Waiting for the Blessed Hope and Glorious Appearing." A study in fact-Bible school, 10. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Service at Rowena, 3 p. m. Evening service at the high school. Rev. John L. Bogue, pastor.

SALVATION ARMY Sunday services: Holmes meeting, 11; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Young People's League, 6:15. The usual Sunday evening services will be dispensed with this week. Services Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock. Officers in charge, Captain C. N. Scher and Lieutenant M. Langdon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Morning service, 11. Peace Sunday. Subject, "The Church's call for Disarmament." Evening service in union with the other churches at the high school Bible school at 10 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Trinity H. Church school, 9:45 Holy communion, 11. Rev. G. B. Hohloch, rector.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Thompson's addition school home Sunday school, 9:45, followed by preaching at 11, by Rev. George T. Croft. Evening service, 8. Brother I.

About Community Service

By Director H. W. Arbury

Is it not an arresting thought that our leisure time is really the only time at our command? Our working time is at the other fellow's command. When we sleep, we sleep, when we eat, we eat; and thus the 24 hours are accounted for.

Our leisure time can be used to hurt ourselves and others. Or, it can be used to promote our best interests, and the interests of our fellow citizens. Each person must decide the issue for himself, even though he may be influenced by other people and by his environment.

A little thought leads to the conviction that the leisure time problem of a great city is its most important problem.

Community Service wants to be helpful to the people in such ways as shall lead them to use their off-time in the most enjoyable yet profitable ways possible. It knows that it can force nothing upon them. It will rather suggest, it will encourage, it will offer programs. It will attempt to reveal the community to itself in respect to all the wonderful, existing opportunities for recreation, education, fellowship, enjoyment of music and art. It will cooperate in helpful

ways with the agencies conducting these activities and, on the other hand, study neglected neighborhoods with a view to getting established the necessary facilities.

Community Service recognizes and respects the deep longings of people for human satisfaction, their desire for self-expression in play, in dramatic production, in music, in handwork, in civic service. Without such outlets they are restless, strained, dissatisfied with themselves and the world. Why let these natural instincts be balked when their exercise means joy, wholesomeness, health, zest for life, efficiency, neighborliness and appreciation of the community?

Make the town enjoyable and the town will be loved. Happy people are good people.

Community Service comes into existence at an important time in American history. The age-old saloons have closed, the shorter work day is spreading, the people are going through the after-war period of unrest, and they are groping for better things. This organization (the outgrowth of War Camp Community Service) offers itself modestly as an instrument for meeting at least part of the great need of the hour.

M. Cravens will preach. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 8. Rev. E. N. Long, pastor.

UNITED BROTHERS CHURCH—Elm and G streets. Sunday school, 10. Morning service, 11. Subject, "Permanent Peace or War?" Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 7. Union in Baccalaureate service at high school auditorium, at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8. Women's Missionary society, Friday, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, 529 East Fourth street. Rev. G. K. Hartman, pastor.

Typing and stenography done at reasonable rates. Rosina A. Fleck. Office Hotel Dalles. Residence phone red 2332.

Brown's Datur Stage Time Table Two round trips daily. Leave Bank hotel, 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Leave Datur 7:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, June 1, 1921) Marshal Blakney has appointed as special police officers today, Dan Mahoney, Ralph Gibson and Bill Young. The recorder has also given notice that if any crooked work goes on at the circus grounds, the magistrates will be punished to the full extent of the law, if they are apprehended.

The Dalles City failed to stem the swift current of the Columbia river yesterday which poured through the narrow pass below the Cascade like a highland river. Traffic will therefore be stopped between The Dalles and Portland until the river falls again.

Mr. J. M. Huntington was out at Celilo yesterday with Mr. Paul of the U. S. Engineering corps, looking at the right of way for the portage road. They made an approximate estimate of the damage that would accrue to the various owners of the ground over which the road will pass, and find that it will probably be small. No part of it is valuable for agriculture and the only damage that will result will be its deterioration for fishing rights and a few cheap buildings that will have to be moved.

Jerome McNeil, aged 16, lost a hand and narrowly escaped being killed by a train at Mosier on Monday. He was crossing the trestle bridge across Mosier creek when a train appeared around the curve at the further end of the bridge. He started to run back and fell between the tids. The train came on, the engine and two cars passing over him before it was stopped. The little fellow was unconscious and it was found that he had lost his left hand, which was cut off at the wrist and was also injured in the back of the head.

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Reduced Prices On Milk We offer you pure pasteurized milk delivered anywhere within the city limits. ONE QUART DAILY, per month \$2.50 ONE PINT DAILY, per month \$1.50 (Yesterday's quotation of \$1.25 for pints was an error) NORMAN CREAM CO. Phone Main 3531

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WHERE SHE LIKES TO DINE The ladies like to eat here because of the charm and refinement they find on every hand. Dishes do not rattle and get on their nerves. No under or over seasoned food; no greasy cooking. And every article is the best obtainable. Service all you would ask even in the best regulated home. Try Our 50c Noonday Luncheon BLACK & WHITE RESTAURANT

New Franklin Prices

First After-War Reductions Announced September, 1920

Present Reductions, Effective June 1, 1921

\$200 to \$250 on Enclosed Cars

\$150 to \$200 on Open Cars

Table with 4 columns: Car Model, New Prices, War Prices, Total After-War Reduction. Models include TOURING, RUNABOUT, 4-PAS. ROADSTER, SEDAN, BROUGHAM, DEMI-COUCPE, DEMI-SEDAN, CHASSIS.

All Prices F. O. B. Syracuse

Back of this new standard of prices is a bit of history. Last September the Franklin cut its price drastically. A remarkable sales record followed. For months past Franklin business has required normal capacity production. Since December last, there has not been on hand at the factory at any one day more than three days' production of cars.

This favorable situation has affected economies which make possible the present revision, thereby creating a new opportunity for purchasers, and again emphasizing the proven advantages of Franklin performance—

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. 12,500 miles to the set of tires 50% slower yearly depreciation

The Franklin Motor Car Co.