

THE DAILY CHRONICLE

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CITIZENSHIP Last school election just 21 tried true citizens of the school district marched up to the polls...

LOUD would have been the roar sent up if members of the school board had gone to some outrageous expense for a new property...

That's not the right spirit at all. In the last analysis, in your schools the power of acting how your children shall be cared for in the schools.

Put yourself in the position of a man who runs for the school board because he conscientiously believes he will be of service there.

There are four good men running for the school offices Monday. Two of them will be elected for three year terms.

There is just one thing about it all. A question of citizenship is involved, not of the men who are candidates, but your own.

ON THE TREK

The next time you are down town any old time of the day, morning or evening or noontide, take a look at the machines parked along the curb.

Or notice the machines that pass by in the streets. See how many of them are obviously the vehicles of tourists. The occupants are dressed in outdoor clothes.

The tourist trek is on, and the number of travelers coming through in gasoline buggies is tremendous. Three out of five machines one sees in town now are those of tourists.

America is becoming a nation of motorists. It would seem, thousands of the gasoline route and the paved road Good roads are making travel easy and cheap automobiles are furnishing easterners who are not ardent motorists by any means.

amount of travel by train would cost them.

The auto tourist gets so much more out of a trip too than does the one who goes by train.

The thing most striking in the tourist procession this year is the number of campers. Nearly every car is laden down with camping gear.

The joy of life is their's for every minute of the trip. School may keep or not. Pa and ma and the whole family are seeing the country.

They go back home wiser and a whole lot prouder. They are better citizens, more intelligent citizens, and it is a thousand to one shot that every one of them goes home a 100 percent American.

HARVEST SEASON

Loaded trucks go rumbling down the street all day long and far into the night. Heavily laden express cars trail behind other vehicles heading for the railroad station.

Crowds go trooping to the orchards each day. At the packing plants big crews are working day and night getting the delicate fruit ready for shipping.

Strangers dropping into the city today, and goodness knows that a lot of them are coming along in automobiles, might well think The Dalles an oasis in the land of depression.

There have been years when the Wasco county cherry crop was greater, but never has there been a time when the quality was finer.

Telegrams from the buyers in the east show that Wasco county cherries are receiving first consideration this year.

Everyone in The Dalles does not own a cherry orchard, and a lot of us don't know any of the cherry orchardists by their first names.

At a recent national conference of savings bank officials it was said that married men save more than single men—and more savings accounts are opened in June than in any other month.

So June, the month of brides and sweet girl graduates and eager boys with the light of the world's battle in their eyes—is also the month of Savings Account.

Specialized cherry culture, like apple orcharding, like the citrus groves in California, like the banana wheat ranch and like the great cattle ranges,

Hoover, Cabinet's Tired Man

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HAS WORKED TOO MUCH AND PLAYED TOO LITTLE; FIRST ON JOB IN MORNING, WORKING UNTIL LATE EVERY NIGHT.

By Robert J. Bender (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, June 16.—Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover gives one the distinct impression of a man that has worked too much and played too little during his last three months in the cabinet.

Hoover is always the object of interested observation by the throngs who constantly stand about the White House on cabinet days to get a "close up" of the president's official family.

"How tired he looks," As a matter of fact Hoover always conveys the impression that he is tired. The first time the writer saw him was after he had come to America from Belgium some years ago to begin the food administration work in this country.

"A commission," Hoover exploded when the idea was broached. "A commission never works faster than the slowest man on it."

In Paris, we all thought Hoover looked tired. He was working night and day on myriad problems. Yet, after those were over he returned to the United States and launched into another big work—that of Far Eastern relief.

So Hoover, with no rest to speak of in the last seven years, might well look tired. Certain little characteristics, however, probably make him appear more weary than he really is.

and reptiles. Health conditions and the effect on the people's of the tropics by the insects and other disease spreaders will be carefully studied with a view of destroying the pests and providing serums against infection.

Dr. Mann will devote his time to a study of the disease-carrying insects and how to destroy them. Experiments with many different insecticides will be carried out in an effort to develop something which will be effective in protecting travelers and natives from attacks by noxious insects.

The party will travel by mule, rafts and canoes and make stops at favorable points for investigation of the surrounding country. It is planned to reach the city of Manaus, Brazil, in November of this year.

Extraordinary precautions against skin diseases and other infections of the tropic have been taken. Every member has been vaccinated against smallpox, typhoid and pneumonia.

WHEN A MAN MARRIES

At a recent national conference of savings bank officials it was said that married men save more than single men—and more savings accounts are opened in June than in any other month.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK The Dalles, Oregon

OVER 4000 ATTEND LECTURES

An interesting piece of visualization work has been accomplished in the city during the past year by Rev. John L. Bogue, of the Baptist church. Since June 1, 1920, he has given 55 lantern talks in the public schools, Thompson's Addition, East end, West end—15 in all; at the city library 13; Baptist church 17; Congregational church two; Christian church one; United Brethren church five; County Home two.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, June 18, 1921) The militia last night was practiced on skirmish drill. Although this was their first practical lesson on the drill, they accomplished it very creditably, under the direction of Captain Chisman.

The D. P. & A. N. company has lost some of the piles at the foot of the

Congressional Campaign of 1922 Being Waged In Washington

By L. C. Martin (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, June 18.—Sharp political lightings, presaging the storm of the congressional elections of 1922, are forking the sky hereabouts, and the issues of that campaign are beginning to loom up like thunderclouds.

For despite the fact that the republican administration has been only a little over three months in power, democratic party leaders are already active. They count each day of the G. O. P. administration a day in the net campaign, and are proceeding as though the elections were only a short way off.

The issues which have already taken definite shape, in the democratic mind, at least, are these: 1.—Governmental expenditures and the tax burden. 2.—The tariff. 3.—World peace.

The democrats are proceeding on the theory, their leaders in congress acknowledge, that the republican administration will accentuate those issues day by day and month by month until they will furnish all the material needed for a first class fight for control of Congress.

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