

Teutsch Tells Court of His Plans to Secure County Agent

GRANGES WILL HEAR REPORTS

Accomplishments in Other Counties Cited; \$4600 Asked Locally

A campaign of education aimed to awaken public sentiment for a county agent program in Marion county, was formally begun Wednesday when members of the county court were informed that meetings would be held throughout the county this fall when facts about agent work in 29 of the 36 counties in the state would be presented.

William L. Teutsch, assistant county agent leader for the Oregon State college, said he would speak to these groups whenever and wherever invited and he proposed to inform the county in advance of his work.

"We're not going out behind the back of the county court to urge something not now on the agenda," said Teutsch. "I will come at the invitation of the granges to present the facts; what you people do with them is a matter up to Marion county."

Damage introduced Teutsch in introducing the county agent program in Marion county. He clearly understood that the Woodburn grange was unanimously in favor of the move for a county agent as were many other farm organizations in the county. He said that business leaders were with his group in their stand.

Damage, together with Teutsch and Ray Galt, also of Woodburn, headed up the group which met Judge Stegman, and Commissioners Porter and Smith.

Van Trump, county fruit inspector, around whose head battle has raged for months, was an attentive listener at the gathering.

Teutsch gave a brief outline of work in various counties where agent work has been carried on.

In 1918 the value of an agent, as a specialist of the value of an agent, the long-headed cry of a "white-collar state college" man coming to tell farmers how to farm, was heard, he said. Now Dumitila county had an agent and an assistant and was well pleased with the work.

Teutsch said that the best thing farmers of the county could do is to choose the present agent. One of the most effective jobs done in that county, Teutsch said, was the control and elimination of wheat smut.

Agent Start Told Teutsch professed his remarks by outlining the origin of county agent work. He traced it to the Smith-Lever act of 1912 which was drawn with the view of dispensing valuable information gathered by agricultural test stations but not distributed to the farmers.

Since that time 3900 agents have been sent to the 3700 agricultural counties of the United States, Teutsch said, and the movement had spread beyond the United States until all nations had some form of governmental assistance to agriculture.

Teutsch continued his statements by outlining the improvements made in Malheur county since 1914 when county agent work was started. Organization of means to kill jack rabbits which were destroying crops, was a first objective there, Teutsch said.

Clover mildew was checked. Crop yield on the same acreage improved.

Alfalfa Yields Up Teutsch said since 1921 Washington county through the activity of the county agent had seen its alfalfa yield raised from 39 farmers raising 55 acres to 799 farmers now raising 5099 acres.

The county agent program is not one to get out of for Oregon State college graduates, the speaker told the court. Of the 29 agents in the state, 11 are not Oregon State men. The sole test, Teutsch said, was the ability and capacity of the man.

County agents have given valuable help to cooperative organizations such as the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers and the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers.

An agent in Marion county will cost the taxpayers a minimum of \$3900 annually and an agent and an assistant, which Teutsch thinks the county requires, will cost \$4600 county money together with the federal aid available. Damage told the court this amounted to a tax of nine and one-half cents per \$1000 of assessed valuation.

A number of questions were asked Teutsch by members of the court who exhibited a lively interest in the agent's work as well as possible costs for such service.

County's Growth Cited The remarkable productivity of Marion county and its increased production since 1915 without a county agent was informally pointed out by Don Ujohja and the view expressed that county agents could not be held responsible for all the developments in rural Oregon. Teutsch replied that Marion county was blessed with the finest soil in the valley but indicated that the agricultural development could be enhanced through agricultural work.

He said he would not favor any program here which would not be sufficiently extensive to meet the needs of the county.

Teutsch, questioned by the court about elimination of rodent bonuses as one means of raising revenue without increasing the budget over an agent to be hired, said practices in different counties varied, some retaining rodent bonuses after an agent was appointed. Most counties in the west have abolished the practice.

He indicated that education work through the agent in establishing and maintaining rodent control areas would be fully as effective as the bounty system.

LISTEN AS MARCONI TELLS STORY OF QUAKE



America heard the voice of suffering Italy as Philip Lemont, special correspondent of Unifocal Service, described in dramatic detail the devastated earthquake regions. The man responsible for the radio broadcast by the International News Service correspondents of Senator Giglio Marconi's yacht, are left to right, W. A. Brown, engineer, N. E. C. Phillips, announcer, M. B. C. Avery, marks, ex-officio; Frank Mason, general manager, I. N. S.; C. W. Kern, general manager, N. B. C.; and E. J. Gough, director of Hearst Radio Service.

DISPOSAL PROJECT UP FOR HOT FIGHT

(Continued from page 1.) tural gas, for residents of the city, the supply of which would be inexhaustible as long as the garbage holds out. In a city the size of Salem an average of 50 tons of garbage per day would provide all the gas necessary for consumers, in the opinion of the Seattle man.

Gregory highly complimented Simeral on his handling of the incinerator system being used here, stating that by mechanical changes he has made it 50 per cent more efficient than the average incinerator built by the eastern concern which installed the Salem plant. But he believes that Simeral will be more interested in the establishment of a chemical plant which would not the city a profit through the manufacture of by-products than one which destroys it at a cost of thousands of dollars a year.

Fred Williams to See Seattle Demonstration Tonight Fred Williams, attorney for the league of Oregon cities, will leave to attend a special demonstration of the Communistic corporation plant at Seattle.

Gregory declined to state who the private parties in Salem who were interested in the project were. He did say, however, that the two groups include many of the most prominent businessmen of Salem, who would be glad to grab the project before the city could get busy on it.

"This business of going through all the red tape of city councils is too slow," he declared.

In the event that the city should buy a chemical plant it would dispose of the city incinerator, Gregory pointed out. A chemical garbage disposal plant would take care of all the garbage from the city.

That sent Schwab home. Courtney retired and Lassell went into the bar but he failed to stem the tide and Silverton scored two more.

By virtue of his victory today Silverton will enter the sectional tournament to be held at Baker August 11, 16, and 17. Washington, Oregon, Edna and Montana teams championship teams will compete for the sectional title.

Silverton A B R H P O A E Kitchen, 2b. 5 1 1 1 0 0 0 Holman, rf. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 Kobay, 2b. 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 Manning, lb. 5 1 2 13 1 0 0 Hibbard, cf. 5 0 1 1 4 0 0 Foreman, cf. 4 1 1 2 0 0 0 Craig, lf. 5 1 2 1 0 0 0 Rudehouser, cf. 1 1 11 1 0 Schwab, p. 5 1 2 0 4 0

Totals . . . 44 7 13 30 15 1

Portland A B R H P O A E Sutton, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 4 0 Reeves, ss. 3 0 2 2 2 1 2 LaSalle, 3b-p. 3 0 0 2 1 2 Richards, cf. 4 0 1 11 1 0 Grayson, 1b-2b. 4 0 0 2 0 0 Trusky, lf. 3 0 0 0 0 0 Courtney, cf-p. 1b. 4 1 1 3 0 1 Helm's ch. r. 2 0 0 0 0 0 Demorest, p-r. 2 0 0 1 0 1 Tod, cf-c. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . 22 15 6 50 9 6

Silverton . . . 040 010 000 7 Portland . . . 099 000 100 0-1

Nine hits, 6 runs off Demorest in 9 1-3; 2 and 2 off Courtney in 1. Runs responsible for, Demorest 4, Courtney 2, Schwab 1. Struck out, Schwab 11, Demorest 2, Lassell 2. Bases on balls, Schwab 4, Demorest 4, Steinhilber, Trusky, Manning, Courtney, Grayson, Kobay. Three base hits, Rudehouser, Reeves. Two base hits, Courtney, Manning, Craig, Kitchen. Sacrifices, Reeves, Lassell, Kitchen. Runs batted in, Manning, Sutton, Craig, 2 Rudehouser, Schwab, Kobay. Double plays, Hibbard to Kobay to Manning; Kobay to Manning to Kitchen. Passed ball, Rudehouser. Umpires, Kolls and Genshies. Time 2:20.

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

ELSINORE

Today—Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Brides."

CAPTOL

Today—"Gold Diggers of Broadway."

HOLLYWOOD

Today—Ruth Chatterton in "The Laughing Lady."

Friday—"Hunting Tigers" in India.

GRAND

Today—"The Furies" with H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson.

Friday—Buck Jones in "The Lone Rider."

It is my impression that there could well have been several uncomfortable moments at the Fox Elsinore theatre last night while the story of "Blushing Brides," with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery as leads, played its way through for an intent audience.

I imagine some of the "dear boys" felt the air a bit stuffy and wished that they "could smoke" in the theatre, and no doubt there were at least a few maids who were listening to a "line" that sounded strangely familiar.

On the screen with the past and the future in full view without actual surrounding circumstances to blind, it seemed hard to imagine that girls could be so foolish and men such beasts in every day life as it is evidently harder to distinguish—at least it must be from the number of casualties that fall by the wayside of the "primrose" path.

It will do you all good to see it. The theme has enough display of pretty figures without much impediment to lure that type of theatre goer; it has enough human interest to lure the sympathetic; it has enough love to lure the romantic; and it has enough good common sense to do the whole "dere publick" a mighty good turn without it realizing that it had been dosed with medicine that is bitter, pretty, and potent.

Joan Crawford did the best piece of work that I have ever seen her do. If she keeps going she is going to be a dramatic factor to be reckoned with on the screen. Robert Montgomery was excellent. I can't imagine Ray-mond Hackett being good for much of anything except the role he plays.

Billings may be released for quiz trials: "You've got part of the story and you want to get the rest of it from me but you will never get it."

Edwin McKenzie, Billings' attorney, demanded his client be brought from Pelsom at once. Legality of Moving Billings in Question

Chief Justice Waste then announced "grave doubts" had arisen as to the legality of taking Billings from the prison. He announced yesterday it planned to bring Billings here to hear a personal plea for his pardon.

The chief justice said the prison board would decide whether it would take the responsibility for moving Billings. If he is not allowed to come here the court will go to Pelsom to hear him. Attorney General U. S. Webb was asked for an opinion.

Shw Cases For Sale One—6 foot glass floor display case \$40.00. One 12 foot \$45.00 complete with shelves. Best make good as new at about 1/4 of new price.

BYRNES, INC. 184 N. Commercial St.

SCOLLARD FIRM FOR COOPERATION

(Continued from page 1.) marketing plan. The right man them to obtain, rather than give free rein, without making it necessary for every petty grievance to cause an exception to a regulatory rule.

He cited the case of the Pacific cooperative egg association which took as manager a man who had wholeheartedly opposed them. Under his management, it has become the best organization of its kind on the coast.

Mr. Scollard brought forth the theory that perhaps the present industrial depression was caused by the farmers' difficulties. Giving United States department of commerce statistics as authority, he said that since 1918, industrial income has increased 52%, labor income increased 40%, but that farm income has fallen 24%; thus decreasing enormously the buying power of the farmers, who constitute 40% of the country's population.

Even then, he averred, the dairy situation was not nearly so bad as the agricultural products. A middle west cooperative, the Land O' Lakes association, during the recent stock market crash, bought up butter and dairy products on the way down in price, keeping them from going nearly as low as they would have otherwise done. This kept the prices of these products up several cents here in the western states.

Iron-clad contracts must be drawn up, Scollard announced, as if one person can break his contract, it is a bad thing to do regarding other members, the principle of the association will be defeated.

Joe Dunne Tells How He Backs Co-ops Senator Joe Dunne, of Multnomah county, also spoke. He stated that he favors cooperatives, and that if the farmers would only see their opportunities, they would reap much advantage to themselves. He was sponsor of the Portland dairy ordinance and a leader in the dairy movement in Salem.

F. E. Jackson, Portland, is the organizer, and an effort is now being made to get local dairymen to join the state group.

Band Plays to Wards of State Salem's municipal band will have presented two programs in state institutions this week, playing at the tuberculosis hospital on Wednesday and at the feeble minded school, Thursday. Both were after air concerts, the numbers played being the same that Salem folk heard Tuesday night, save that Miss Eva Roberts did not appear as soloist. Oscar Steelhammer is director.

Woodburn Grade Hearing Held Up Hearing of the application of the Marion county court for permission to establish two grade crossings over the tracks of the Oregon Electric, near Woodburn, has been postponed from August 11 to August 22. This was announced at the office of the public service commission here Wednesday.

Stars Win Slugging Match LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Hollywood took a slugging bee from San Francisco here tonight making 16 hits and 10 runs. The Seals collected 14 hits and 3 runs. Hank Severoid, star catcher, got four hits in five chances, one a home run with two on to put Hollywood ahead 3 to 6 in the fifth.

San Francisco . . . R H E 10 4 2 Hollywood . . . R H E 8 4 1 Davis, McDougall, Beavins, Perry, Turpin, and Gaston; Rhoads, Johns, Holloman and Severoid.

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THE BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT —one of the best comedies of the year—

ALL NEW VITAPHONE ACTS and MOVIE NEWS

WOMEN SHOULD LEARN USES OF MAGNESIA To women who suffer from nausea, or so-called "morning sickness," this simple measure is proving a blessing. Most nurses know it and it is advised by leading specialists.

Prepare a small quantity of finely cracked tea—about a wine-glassful. Pour over it a teaspoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Sip slowly until the mixture is gone or few are entirely relieved. It is seldom necessary to repeat the dose to end sick stomach or any inclination to vomit.

Its anti-acid properties enable Phillips' Milk of Magnesia to give immediate relief in heartburn, sour stomach, gas. Its mild, but effective laxative action assures regular bowel movement. Used as a mouthwash it helps prevent acid erosion and tooth decay during expectancy.

With every bottle of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, come full directions for its many uses. All drug stores have the 25c and 50c sizes. Demand the genuine, endorsed by doctors for over 50 years.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875. Adv.

Source of Many Ills

Constipation, Colic, Indigestion, etc. are a great percentage of the world's suffering.

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De Chas. J. Deane Rectal and Colon Clinic

284 N. Commercial St. Los Angeles

HAUCKE WINS G. D. P. KANSAS

Reed, Incumbent Governor, Defeated; Woodring is Democratic Choice

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Two young ex-soldier bachelors have been nominated by Kansas voters to contest for the governorship in the November election.

In a surprisingly clear cut victory, Frank (Chief) Haucke, yesterday won the republican nomination from Governor Clyde M. Reed, veteran politician, who was seeking re-nomination for a second term. Harry H. Woodring was named the democratic standard-bearer over Noah L. Bowman, also a Kansas party leader for several decades.

Refusal of the republican electorate to re-nominate Governor Reed and the overwhelming nomination of Senator Henry J. Allen were the high lights of the primary.

Haucke, Farmer, Unmarried Election of either Haucke or Woodring would place a young unmarried man in the governor's mansion here, a distinctly unusual situation in Kansas history. Both of the gubernatorial candidates are former commanders of the state American Legion. Haucke, a farmer is 36 years old; Woodring, a banker, is 41.

In 2551 of the state's 2668 precincts, Haucke had a total vote of 152,073; Reed 125,351. The republican senatorial race in 2480 precincts gave Allen 112,525, a far greater total than either of his three opponents.

As a result of the primary vote chosen former governors and an attorney will contest for the state's two senate seats. For the regular six year term, Senator Arthur Capper, republican, will be opposed by Jonathan M. Davis, democrat. Both are ex-governors. Neither had opposition in the primary.

Allen also is a former state executive. He will be opposed by another Wichita man, George McGill, an attorney for the short term ending in 1933. McGill has been active in democratic affairs for many years.

DUCKS WIN SECOND IN SEATTLE SERIES PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Portland made merry at Seattle's expense in the seventh inning tonight when "Junk" Walters home run with the bases full, struck a 9 run attack off Rudy Kallo and Elmer Hanson. The game ended 10 to 5 in Portland's favor.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Night game: Seattle . . . R H E 2 0 2 Peasland . . . R H E 10 2 Kallo, Hansen and Borreani; Ortman and Palm.

Use Five Pitchers OAKLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Sacramento defeated Oakland tonight before more than 5000 fans by a score of 13 to 2. Oakland used five pitchers including Buss Arlett, who was the only pitcher able to make a good showing. Ray Chesterfield pitched eight fine innings but was knocked out of the box in the ninth when the Oaks scored four runs. Arlett and Lombardi hit homers.

Sacramento . . . R H E 13 11 1 Oakland . . . R H E 2 2 2 Chesterfield, Hamilton and Wirtz; Hurst, Edwards, Dumovich, McQuaid, Arlett and Lombardi.

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Here, There And Yon Bits of Personal News

Cleaned About Interesting People

Labor conditions in the building trade are only slightly if any improved so far as union employment in Salem is concerned, says Frank Marshall, business agent for the local building trades council. Marshall says that the outlook for the fall is decidedly gloomy, with practically no building projects in sight.

POLICE CAR STOLEN TWICE, DISCOVERED Theft of a prolier car operated by the city police department Monday is believed to be the second within a week, but members of the department are keeping "their mouths shut" about the affair.

The car was stolen at midnight Monday, but news of the theft did not leak out until Wednesday afternoon, police evidently trying to keep it from the newspapers. Patrolman "Cherokee" James had taken it home to lunch that night, but when the thief drove it away, a determined search was under way Tuesday and Wednesday but officers failed to find traces of the car or the man who stole it.

Now that news of the recent theft has leaked out it has been reported that the same car was stolen late last week when Sergeant Wintersteen drove it home for his midnight lunch. At that time nothing was said of the affair, but since, it has been reliably reported that the car was stolen, officers refused to comment on the matter Wednesday night.

No report of any kind was made at the police station of the thefts of the old prolier car as far as could be ascertained.

OESTERREICH JURY READY LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(AP)—After three days of questioning a juror was selected today to hear evidence in the case of Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, charged with the murder of her husband, Fred Oesterreich, wealthy Milwaukee garment manufacturer.

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MARY KELLS BEST IN MAKING DOLL

Mary Elizabeth Kells took first honors in the Class A doll-making contest conducted yesterday at Park playground, and Jean Moore won top prize in Class B for her doll.

Second and third awards in Class A went to Margaret Anne Kells and Alida Speer, respectively, and in Class B Frances Kells was second.

The airplane model contest conducted for the boys resulted in first honors to Loren Swenwald. In another division of the plane competition, Carl Wold was high winner.

Claudia Plank, instructor on the grounds, reports that the girls will hold their embroidery display today and that Friday will be "comical costume" day for the playground youngsters.

At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon the big and small boys' indoor baseball teams will hold a watermelon feed.

Hauser Wants More Data for Water Records Herbert Hauser, secretary of the public service commission, Wednesday sent a letter to Grants Pass asking whether the water

WANT NEW ROAD BEND, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Representatives of six central Oregon counties last night formed the Warm Springs Cutoff association to promote construction of a road across the Warm Springs Indian reservation from the Wapinitia highway at Bear Springs to the Dalles-California highway near Madras.

HOLLYWOOD Home of 25c Talks LAST TIMES TODAY

Ruth Chatterton THE LAUGHING LADY All Talking Smash Hit based on Broadway Play Also Talking Comedy and News

Coming Friday and Saturday

Talking Picture Epics Inc. (Frank R. Wilson, president) PRESENTS

THE THRILL OF THRILLS WITH Commander G. M. DYOTT

Hunting Tigers in India

ALL NEW VITAPHONE ACTS and MOVIE NEWS

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