

Future Farmers Alumni Close Successful First Convention

Awards Given At F.F.A. Meet

Tom Miller of Silverton President; Reiling Is Winner in Contest

(Continued from page 1)

ron, King Spain of Union; southern Oregon, Ray Johnson of Grants Pass; Willamette valley, Jake Tompkins of Dayton; College section, Harold Schaud of Newberg; secretary, Elvin Duost of McMinnville; treasurer, Kenneth Pettibone of Corvallis; sergeant-at-arms, Carl Schaal of Newberg; vigilant, Leon Hubbard of Newberg.

Plans for Year's Program Outlined

At the morning meeting, plans for the year's program were outlined and included:

Each chapter must conduct night school for young farmers; a marketing investigation of at least three important commodities; 50 per cent of the members must belong to some farm organization; F.F.A. alumni booth must be sponsored at the state fair; the organization must print a directory listing the names of members who have livestock, seed or other commodities to sell; an efficiency and cost contest in production and marketing must be carried on; sectional annual meeting must be held.

The convention attendants motored to the Silverton Hills community club where the club and the grange served luncheon. Official hostesses were James Bonner, grange master; William Benson, club president, and Mrs. E. A. Beagli and Mrs. Don Ross, chairman of the committees.

Newberg Youth Is Second in Contest

The public speaking contest followed the luncheon. Paul Reiling, who won the \$20 first prize had for his subject, "Rural Youth and the Future." Paul Astleford of Newberg won second prize of \$15 on "What Vocational Agriculture Means to the Farmer Boys." Third prize went to Jake Tompkins on "Compulsory Cooperation." Judges were George Angel of Portland, H. H. Gibbons of Corvallis, and Ralph Morgan of Salem.

Master Farmer degrees, awarded by Earl Cooley, went to Clifford Plegman of Albany, Herbert Jones of Silverton, and Paul Astleford of Newberg.

Special mention was made of Paul Astleford as he holds more F.F.A. degrees than any other member: those of State Farmer, American Farmer, Star Farmer and Master Farmer.

Dr. O. N. Chambers, professor of psychology at Oregon State college, stressed the fact that people had lost touch with the things they were trying hard to "grasp" and happiness and in so doing, he said, they missed it.

"You only get happiness," Dr. Chambers explained, "when you take it as a by-product of life. By using everything nature gave you to use and using it at the rate nature intended you to use it you gain happiness. Full co-operation with your surroundings assures happiness."

Ray W. Gill, member of the executive committee of the national grange and state grange master told of his recent trip to Washington, D. C., where the national agricultural conference discussed the invalidating of the AAA. He reported that the central idea was that agriculture is entitled to a comparative income with industry. He indicated that the farm program under the new act will be more fair and more balanced.

Kimmell to Head Wildlife Council

Portland, Ore., Jan. 25.—(P)—Delegates to the sportsmen's meeting today formed the Oregon Wildlife council and elected M. L. Kimmell of Roseburg as president.

Purpose of the council was explained as follows: "To maintain a central organization to coordinate the efforts of the various sportsmen's and other organizations in Oregon which have an interest, or which may be induced to become interested, in an organized movement to conserve, restore and manage the game, fish and other wild life and its habitat."

Other officers: Dr. L. E. Hildard, Burns, vice-president; Fred S. Wilhelm, Portland, treasurer; W. S. Rice, Redmond, secretary.

1825 Fishermen Marooned on Ice

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—(Sunday)—An ice field on which 1825 fishermen have been marooned for 10 days was located today 150 miles out in the Caspian sea.

An airplane flew over the ice island and dropped supplies and poles. The pilot reported that the field had stopped drifting. The men were marooned when the ice broke away from shore January 16.

The castaways confirmed his statement by a message from their small portable wireless set and reported the fishing was so good at the place they were taking advantage of it to increase their haul.

Steamers are leaving immediately to transport to shore the men, who have 1400 horses with them.

Glimpses of Military Career of Britain's New King



The future monarch at the age of 8 in his first uniform, that of a British sailor.

Edward, Prince of Wales, as a commander of the Royal Navy. And as a Colonel of the Guards.

British ruler, new and old. Edward VIII and his father, the late King George V, in portrait made last year.

Three generations of British rulers. The late King George V, the late King Edward VII and King Edward VIII pictured in 1908 when the new king was 14 and his father was Prince of Wales.

Compulsory Fees Issue Faces Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a bill to permit the state board of higher education to make fees mandatory. The restriction on the board was that the fees must not exceed \$5 a term and their administration must be through channels the board approved.

Newberger and his followers fought the bill at the session here but the measure went through with Senators Wheeler and McCormack supporting it. Whereupon Newberger and his cohorts busied themselves and within the statutory time invoked the referendum on the student fee bill. Collection of fees at all state institutions of higher education therefore remained optional throughout 1935. In order to state of the referendum January 31, a measure was introduced at the special legislative session last fall in which repeal of the measure enacted earlier last year, was proposed. The attorney-general's office, however, ruled the referendum must proceed and Governor Martin therefore vetoed the student fee repeal measure.

Voters must decide this question: Shall the state board of higher education have the option to make fees mandatory for students at all state institutions of higher education, it is wise that fees not exceed \$5 a term, be levied? Voting yes on the referendum bill confers this authority; voting no denies it.

Most Schools Have Compulsory System

For the affirmative these points are clear: Compulsory fees are collected in the major schools of the coast and most of the smaller private schools entrust their trustees the right to make student fees uniform and mandatory. The board's residual power to audit accounts and to supervise the handling of the moneys should insure discretion in the use of Student funds. A wider range of extra-curricular affairs can be carried on with the sound backing the uniform fee permits. Voluntary payments work hardships on students who support student activities while students who do not pay enjoy many of the benefits of student organizations afford.

Test votes taken at higher educational institutions indicate a majority of students favor compulsory fees.

Legality Argument Negative Against The arguments against compulsory fees center in the inability of many students to raise the \$15 needed annually for student activities. It is thereby argued that it is unfair to deprive students of the advantage of curricular work at higher educational institutions because they cannot afford and do not want the extra-curricular activities. In a small minority of cases such a situation may be true, it is very doubtful if the \$15 charged for student activities can deprive many students from a university course. Tuition fees at the state institutions of higher education are exceedingly low; with student fees included they do not approximate the tuition charged students at private schools. There is some merit in the contention that too large a

Wire News Told Briefly

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Sixteen Millions in PWA Projects for Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25.—(P)—R. H. Corey, engineer in-pector for the Public Works Administration in Oregon and Washington, said the value of Oregon PWA projects now under way and scheduled to start soon totals about \$16,000,000, exclusive of borrowers' overhead and legal, engineer or architectural costs. Corey said 45 PWA projects are under way in Oregon, 23 have been completed and 64 more will be started within a few weeks.

Youth Movement Projects for Clackamas Listed

OREGON CITY, Ore., Jan. 25.—(P)—A historical research project and the construction of a swimming pool for the Morris-Heiden Boy Scout camp will give employment to an additional 28 young men and women, it was announced here by Jack Jackson, head of the national youth administration in Oregon.

Realtors Object to Farm Credit Warnings

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 25.—(P)—Recommendation that prospective purchasers of farm land in Linn county should be able to make down payments of 50 per cent drew objections here from real estate dealers. R. W. Trippe told the Albany realty board "most of our successful farmers of today would never have gone onto farms" if such a provision were in force. Realtors voicing similar opinions included W. R. Alvin of Lebanon and H. E. Walter of Salem. The recommendation was prepared by an agricultural economics sub-committee for submission to the county-wide agricultural conference here January 28 and 29.

President Boyer of U. of O. to Be Inaugurated

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 25.—(P)—Leading educators from many parts of the west will participate in inaugural ceremonies for Dr. C. V. Boyer as the sixth president of the University of Oregon. February 6, an announcement of the tentative program showed today. Dr. Boyer is now acting president. Burt Brown Barker, vice president, will preside at the inaugural banquet.

Albany Debt Greatly Reduced in 1935

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 25.—(P)—City Recorder Van Tassel said today Albany's net debt was recorded \$22,054 during 1935, leaving a gross debt of \$186,320, of which \$152,695 is in bonds.

Gilliam County Farm Conference to Open Feb. 1

CONDON, Ore., Jan. 25.—(P)—Farmers from all parts of Gilliam county will meet here to discuss soil conservation and other farm problems February 1, the county agent's office announced.

Farmer is Manufacturing Chemist, Speaker Says

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Jan. 25.—(P)—A farm is a factory and a farmer is a manufacturing chemist, A. S. Burrier told the Yamhill county agricultural conference today. Three hundred farmers attended the session. Burrier, who is land planning consultant for the regional resettlement administration, said "land resources are the most important thing a farmer has to consider." He cited statistics showing 43 per cent of Yamhill county farmers have had an income of less than \$1,000 and that 25 per cent had incomes exceeding \$2,600. He also said "Yamhill has been noted for its good farming."

proportion of fees go to athletic activities and that student supervision over expenditures is not sufficiently strict. The remedy thereto lies with the board of higher education and its power to supervise collection and use of the fees.

Balancing all the arguments—it appears just to let the matter of compulsory fees be decided by the board of education as the referendum bill directs. If fees are too high, if they are extravagant, used, the board has full power under the proposed law to rectify the bad situation. It is unwise for a depression brought problem, to which attention has been focused by a small group, to "solve" by making it heretofore impossible for any board of higher education education to make fees compulsory. The power of deciding on the fee problem can safely be left to the board as an affirmative vote on the fee measure provides.

Mrs. Hiatt of Lyons Dies of Crash Injury

STATTON, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Elmer Hiatt died at the Statton hospital early Saturday morning, the result of injuries received when she was struck down by a car near her home at Lyons. The family have long been residents of that section.

GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 1112, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 30 years, has perfected a different method of treatment which has proven highly successful. He is opposed to needless operations. Dr. Rock has published a copyrighted book at his own expense which tells about goitre and this treatment. He will send this book free to anyone interested. Write him today.

Sales Tax Has Governor's Aid

Serious Human Problem Causes Change From No-New-Tax Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

special session of the legislature in many important matters. He said he did agree, however, that property taxes, with \$47,000,000 in taxes unpaid, were as high as they could go and declared that income taxes had reached the point of diminishing return. "No surer method could be found of destroying the income tax laws or impairing their productive capacity than by reducing the exemption and so bringing an enlarged opposition," the executive stated. Cannot Hit Both Seller, Consumer

Regarding the sales tax the governor declared:

"I know they say this is the worst sales tax yet proposed. Such statements are common with people given to superlatives of denunciation of all ideas not of their own conceiving. To them each sales tax is the worst ever, notwithstanding that the particular features of one to which they chiefly object do not appear in the next proposition submitted."

"In one breath they proclaim that this sales tax would ruin the merchants because he would have to absorb it. Also, they say the buyer because the merchant would pass it on to him. Manifestly, it could not do both these things at one and the same time. The merchant is permitted to pass the tax to the buyer and common sense tells us he would not absorb it to his serious injury. Common sense further tells us the passing of the tax by merchants or sellers would involve a distribution so thin and wide that the economic status of buyers and consumers would not be appreciably impaired."

Numerous representations that this sales tax would "soak" particular groups of producers, manufacturers, merchants or consumers are but further demonstrations of the fact that issues in taxation present some of the severest tests of our capacity for self-government, for no other field is more fertile wherein appeals may be sown to ignorance, prejudice and selfishness.

"I am not unmindful of the devices many public officials employ to avoid commissions on unpopular issues. But this is not to our artful dodging of responsibility or clever twisting of plain facts, particularly when such responsibility and fact concern the welfare of thousands of misfortunate, aged men and women of our state."

Farm Solution Is Voiced By Lowden

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OREGON, Ill., Jan. 25.—(P)—A proposal looking toward a permanent farm program within the framework of the constitution was advanced today by one of the nation's ranking agricultural authorities—Frank O. Lowden.

The elder statesman of the republican party—insisting "the time has come to take the question out of politics"—voiced his views in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press on the eve of his 75th birthday tomorrow.

Under his plan, the federal government would make grants to the states. The states, in turn, would pay bounties to farmers for removing 25 or 30 per cent of their acreage from production. The retired land would be planted to some legume and thus saved from the effects of overcropping and erosion which is steadily undermining America's basic industry, the undertaking would be administered by the staffs of the state agricultural colleges.

Hunter Stresses Aesthetic Values

(Continued from Page 1)

the divine spark within us," he declared. "We must seek the fruits of culture in our attitudes, habits of thought and mode of expression."

In introducing his discussion, the chancellor pointed to beauty as a first principle running through most civilizations of the past. He said the appreciation of beauty had been a constant impulse towards betterment in the human race. Simmons, president of the Phi Beta Kappa association here, presided. Miss Kathryn Smullin sang and Miss Hortense Taylor played a violin number accompanied by Miss Ina Bennett. Fifty members and guests attended the meeting.

A Quick Relief for Atonic Indigestion

Do you feel run-down, sluggish, with out appetite for food or rest for living? Many people do because of atonic indigestion and poisons in their systems which might easily be relieved by a good mild laxative, tonic, and stomachic stimulant. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is the best. In such cases take a few doses of Williams' Pink Pills. The first bottle will give relief or money back. Williams' Pink Pills are compounded from the prescription of a famous army doctor who used it in private practice many years. Now this valuable medicine is available to you. Buy a bottle today. Try a bottle under money-back guarantee and see how much better you feel. Send a liquid—don't swallow—Williams' Pink Pills. Start to work almost immediately. Ask Perry's Drug Store.

Is She the "Perfect Girl"?



Pose of Alice Shaughnessy

When 32,000 beauty experts went into a huddle and pieced together a composite of "Miss Perfection", or their idea of what the perfect girl should be in measurement, pretty Alice Shaughnessy, Brooklyn model, put in a claim for the title because she is just about the personified replica of the experts' mythical model. Why not get out the tape measure, girls, and see how close you come to so-called perfection?

Voting Friday Will Be Light

Uninformed Vote Likely to Defeat Every One of Measures Up

(Continued from page 1)

cer, Allen was popular with Governor Martin having supported him loyally when he served in the senate in the 1935 session. Allen was strong enough to hold his job but is said to have become disgusted with affairs and to have quit. The commission is going to pick a successor tomorrow. Kelly is under consideration but is probably banned by being a republican; Runte, supervisor, a democrat, may get the call or McMahon may have a dark horse put in. McMahon is the guiding genius of state liquor affairs since E. E. Brodie resigned; Kelly, a capable, experienced administrator, is No. 1 executive.

George Brown's long success in keeping out of trouble as secretary of the state land board was a seven-day wonder at the capitol; no person there had approached him in tenure of office in a job where the controlling board shifted its personnel as often as does the state land board. For 33 years Brown had held his position—until the legislature thought the land board administration had not been as energetic as it should have been in collecting these fees. He has also preached for years the value of amortizing mortgages due the land board—a matter over which Mr. Brown has no control and one which the 1935 session remedied. Moreover Mr. Holman had some personal angles to work on; one A. W. Orton who was chairman of the Zimmerman convention in 1934 has been doing part-time work for the board on some secret matters and it will not be surprising if he bobs up as a permanent employee after a few weeks. His support would be helpful to the treasurer in this election year.

No department head has yet dared to air his sentiments on Carl Cover's new compulsory budget reports but there is great dissatisfaction over the nine-page report which Cover is now to extract from each state department each month. One who would have to hire another employee to make out the data the report requires—detailed estimates of every expenditure a department contemplates in the forthcoming month accompanied by minute reports of costs in preceding months and in preceding years. No one wants to register a protest because it is feared Governor Martin will hear the cry and

enforce the stringent budget controls the 1935 session gave him. Under the new budget law the governor can "crack" down on any item in a department's expenditure. If he fails to approve the item, it goes to the official who tries to sneak the outlay past the secretary of state. That official is required by law not to approve a single expenditure not included in the budget signed by the governor.

So the reports are going to Mr. Cover, no matter how unwillingly in due time, if they become as cumbersome as most officials think they are going to be, the governor may demand them only occasionally or only from departments about which there is some question. It cannot be doubted that the new budget system, if strictly enforced, would cost the state thousands of dollars of extra bookkeeping annually.

State officials uniformly declare that the September primary measure has most chance to pass at the special election Friday. None of the officials reasoned in Oregon's election experience have much expectation any of the proposed measures will be approved. Public interest is not aroused which means the uninformed vote will be large and this vote is customarily a "no" vote. There is considerable resentment among voters over the cost of the special election, a cost which it is held the legislature could have avoided.

The September primary appeals to the strong partisan. He sees in the abolition of the presidential primary a chance for the party convention to come back into its own. The national committee-men's job, for example, will be a plum to be fought for through the neups of the precinct committeemen. Economically, the four years election of candidates to the national convention will afford the party caucuses a real excuse for existence. Nine out of ten of state office holders, who used to thrill to the party system of government, want the September primary bill passed.

Parley on Labor Trouble Delayed

(Continued from page 1)

building by men not in a union. Cross said he advised the delegation that he did not know the two men working on the job were not union men. He said he was advised he could "settle" the matter by paying a \$100 fine.

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